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THE WEATHER—Fair

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Today

The Thirty-Six Hour Week.
Feeding the Kitty.
Interesting, Not News.
New Government Coming?

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY to offset efforts of unions to organize and dominate the industry, on a "closed shop" basis, offers its men a thirty-six hour week with forty hour wages.

That thirty-six hour week idea will spread rapidly, although it will never be adopted by the farmer, or anybody trying to get ahead in the world.

THE WEEK has one hundred and sixty-eight hours. A thirty-six hour week would leave the worker one hundred and thirty-two hours of leisure.

Important to the men will be the use made of leisure. Many of those that have had leisure, under our system, thanks to inherited wealth, have used it none too well.

It is to be hoped that workmen will make a better use of their 132 hours of freedom every week. Taking out forty-eight hours for sleep, they would have 94 hours of complete leisure, more than thirteen hours a day. Well used, such leisure would be the greatest conceivable blessing. Badly used, it might be a curse.

The old union slogan, looked upon as "unattainable perfection," was "eight hours for work, eight hours for sleep, eight hours for what we will," the 36-hour week shows once more that reality is stranger than fiction.

B. C. FORBES, who has spent his life studying high finance, and gentlemen that manage it, asks:. **"WHO WILL FEED THE KITTY?"** and tells of a poker game in which certain gentlemen participated each, at intervals, putting a certain amount into the "kitty." The game ended when all the money was in the kitty, and nobody had any left. The kitty **"WENT TO THE HOUSE."**

Mr Forbes says:

"We are approaching debts amounting to thirty-five thousand million dollars. We are now in the banquet stage of the poker game. (A banquet had preceded the other poker game.) The money is going out, but how about the 'kitty?' By and by we must feed the 'kitty' on a scale never known in history. Are we going to be able to do it?"

MR. FORBES did not mention the fact that thirty-five billions of debts, to be represented by thirty-five thousand million dollars worth of interest-bearing government bonds, will cost the taxpayers not thirty-five billions, but seventy billions, in principal plus interest. Half the amount could be kept out of the "kitty" and saved for the general work of the nation, if the government would allow it.

CAN YOU, who read this, give any good reason why the government should print money, hand it to the banks, let the banks lend it back to them, and then pay interest that will double the public debt?

Why not print the money, give it to the contractors and workers instead of handing it first to banks, and then borrowing it back at interest? The government is inflating NOW, with its bond issues. Is that any better than it would be to inflate, if you must use that word, with currency that would bear no interest, and save half the cost?

HERE IS SOMETHING that is NOT news. Mrs. Earl Hammond had just returned from a hospital where her girl baby was born, when her house caught fire and she was smothered by the smoke, with her child. Firemen found that she had died with the baby in her arms, shielding it from the smoke and fire with her clothing, exposing herself. And there are millions of mothers in the United States that would do the same.

THE BIG ISSUE in the United States today, for business, labor and general prosperity, is *universal recognition of unions by employers.* The unions see in NRA an opportunity to obtain absolute power in industry and control of employers; whether this would prove a good thing in the end, remains to be seen. But unless the country intends to replace its present government, whatever that may be, by a government of labor unions the government must have something to say about control of labor unions. You cannot have more than one government in any one country with any great success.

LABOR UNION LEADERS may reply that we actually have a double government, one elected by the people, the other chosen in financial circles to control those elected by the people. That, however, was done privately, not openly admitted. There is a difference. Labor has, in Mr. Green, a wisely conservative leader. He may hesitate to take upon his organization complete responsibility for the natural government. That would be a heavy load.

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HARRIS QUITS, MARGIOTTI OUT FOR GOVERNOR

Senator Likely to Back Attorney; Bitterness Grows in G. O. P. Ranks.

By MARK SHIELDS

Promised the backing which had been assured Senator Frank J. Harris, Charles J. Margiotti, attorney with offices in Pittsburgh and Punxsutawney, yesterday became a tentative candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Margiotti's petitions were put in circulation coincident with an announcement from Harris that he would not make the race. Ill health was ascribed as the reason for Harris' withdrawal.

Senator James J. Davis, who had been active in the initial stages of the Harris campaign, was to fly to Pittsburgh from Washington today for a conference with Margiotti and some Pittsburgh political leaders who thrust the attorney into the race as an alternative to the Crafton Senator

Davis was expected to declare for Margiotti, having insisted that he was not satisfied with the other candidates who have entered the Republican lists.

CHAOS IN RANKS

Harris, though incapacitated through illness, was counted upon eventually to declare his friendliness to Margiotti and attempt to rally to his banner the elements which had been encouraging the Senator.

Meanwhile, there was chaos in the regular Republican ranks and among Pinchot independents over the gubernatorial situation. Intense bitterness grew between the forces of State Chairman Edward Martin, who said yesterday he would probably file petitions, and Lieut. Gov. Edward C. Shannon, an announced candidate whose petitions will be led Monday morning at Harrisburg.

Friends of Shannon in Pittsburgh contended that Martin would be breaking faith if he filed, while the Martinites asserted that Shannon had defaulted an agreement by announcing last week. Other Republican candidates already filed for the governorship included Judge Robert Lamberton, of Philadelphia, and Judge Marion D. Patterson, of Holidaysburg; former Congressman Thomas W. Phillips, of Butler; Congressman Edward Lowber Stokes, of Philadelphia; Benjamin G. Eynon, of Scranton, and Charles A. Dravo, of Swarthmore.

DEAL CHARGED

Attorney General William A. Schnader is expected to file Monday, hoping to draw support from the Pinchot administration and former Senator Joseph R. Grundy.

Nine candidates, including President Pro-tem Harry B. Scott, of Center County; Speaker Grover Talbot, of Deleware; former Senator Horace Schantz, of Lehigh, and President Edward Cox, of Philadelphia City Council, are filed for Lieutenant Governor, all hoping for organization support.

A new possibility was added to this list of candidates yesterday afternoon when Lieutenant Governor petitions for former Mayor John S. Herron began to make the rounds

Decision by Martin to file his petitions was charged to a deal engineered by the state chairman and Auditor General Frank Bald-

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. One.)

Mrs. Massie Sails 'For Rest' in Italy

NEW YORK, March 24.—(INS.)—Mrs. Thalia F. Massie, divorced wife of Lieut. Thomas Massie, U. S. N., who was convicted of murder in Honolulu and later pardoned, sailed today aboard the Italian liner Roha for Taormina, Sicily.

Mrs. Massie, traveling tourist class, said she was going to Taormina for "a rest" and would be away six months.

Charge of 'Brain Trust' Plot to Turn U.S. 'Red' Brings Probe Demand

Reds in America Seek to Extend Power of Soviet

By RALPH H. EASLEY
Chairman Executive Council, the National Civic Federation.
As Told to EARL REEVES.

"Soviet Power in America."

That is the slogan adopted by the rapidly growing Communist groups throughout the United States.

It was announced by Max Weiss, editor of The Young Worker, at a meeting of "The Friends of the Soviet Union" in New York on January 28.

On February 18, The Young Worker became a 12-page weekly.

Orders recently issued by the Communist International in Moscow, demanding that the young Communist League "develop the work inside the reformist youth organization" are not only being heeded, but the work is being speeded in every possible way.

The score is being published city by city showing the results of the drive for new members in the young Communist League.

"The framework of the revolutionary student movement in America" is being rapidly built by various groups in the

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. One.)

DR. WYNEKOOP DENIED RETRIAL

CHICAGO, March 24.—(AP.)—Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop was refused a new trial today and ordered to prison for the "operating table" murder of her daughter-in-law, Rheta.

She will be taken to Dwight, Ill., probably Thursday. Her attorneys have 60 days in which to appeal, but Judge Harry B. Miller refused a stay of sentence.

Dr. Wynekoop accepted the judge's ruling with aplomb. Before sentence, she told the court:

"The only thing I can say is what I have already said. I am not guilty."

The judge then imposed the sentence of 25 years, ordered by the jury.

Attorneys contended the state had convicted the 63-year-old physician on a mass of contradictions. They argued that her "confession" should not have been used. In it, Dr. Wynekoop admitted she fired a shot into her daughter-in-law's body after the girl had died from an over-dose of anesthetic.

The jury, however, found the girl was still alive when Dr. Wynekoop fired.

Bernarr MacFadden Named in Balm Suit

NEW YORK, March 24.—(AP.)—A $100,000 alienation of affections suit is pending against Bernarr MacFadden, magazine publisher and physical culturist, it was revealed in Supreme Court today.

The suit came to light when Justice Albert Cohn signed a service-by-publication order after process servers reported they were unable to serve him personally.

McFadden is being sued by S. C. Adams, who accuses McFadden of intimacies with his wife, Abbie Reinhardt Adams, in March, 1931.

Unknown Soldier's Tomb Robbed of War Medals

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, March 24. — Wanton thieves robbed America's unknown soldier of some of the symbols of his glory last night in Arlington National Cemetery.

As the nameless soldier kept his bivouac of the dead, covetous fingers pried open a case in the marble amphitheater close to the tomb and filched seven golden medals.

Astounded at the sacrilege, Department of Justice agents and the Washington police tonight were following up all clues in a relentless hunt to arrest the thieves.

The medals were taken from one of the many cases in the amphitheater where are displayed the priceless tributes of nations and states and societies for the hero who symbolizes the unknown American soldiers who made the supreme sacrifice on World War battlefields.

Day and night a sentry paces in front of the unknown soldier's last resting place in the historic cemetery overlooking the Potomac. But the amphitheater, locked after visiting hours, is unguarded.

The sentries of the night saw nothing suspicious around the silent amphitheater. But guards this morning discovered the looted case. Its steel top had been jimmied open. All of the medals had been scooped out but two.

"A mother must know her job or she'll be penalized as surely as any other worker," claims Elsie Robinson in her "Listen, World!" column in the daily Sun-Telegraph tomorrow. And in a human-interest way she'll tell "why."

"Too much attention is given to the relief of neuritis and too little to its cause," declares Dr. Royal S. Copeland, health expert, in his regular column on "How to Keep Well" in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Call Upon Educator To Reveal Source Of Information

AIDES BLAMED

Accusations Arouse Congress; Searching Quiz Looms

By KENNETH CLARK
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—From an aroused Congress came demands today for an investigation of charges that a group of administration "Brain Trust" advisers, working secretly, was plotting establishment of a Communistic government in the United States.

Representative Bulwinkle, (Dem.), of North Carolina, announced he would offer a resolution in the House Monday calling for the inquiry.

The affair, brought to light yesterday in a letter from Dr. William A. Wirt, superintendent of schools of Gary, Ind., created considerable irritation in the highest administration circles. Although the President has read the letter, the White House made no comment.

Dr. Wirt's letter was read before the House Interstate Commerce Committee yesterday by James Rand, Jr., noted industrialist, in opposing the Fletcher-Wayburn Stock Exchange bill.

DEMAND INQUIRY

Senators and Representatives, indorsing the demand for an inquiry, declared Dr. Wirt should be called to name the "Brain Trusters" and that the charges should be sifted to the bottom.

Declaring his statements were founded on conversations with unnamed "Brain Trust" advisers, Dr. Wirt asserted he was told among other things that:

"We believe we can keep Mr. Roosevelt there until we are ready to supplant him with a Stalin. We all think that Mr. Roosevelt is only the Kerensky of this revolution."

Representative Bulwinkle jumped into action after Chairman Rayburn, of the House Interstate Commerce Committee, said he did not intend to call the educator before the committee. Bulwinkle proposed the investigation before a subcommittee.

MAY CALL 'TRUST'

Members of the "Brain Trust" would be called after their names were revealed, he said.

Rising in the House today, Representative McGugin (Rep.), of

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

Hepburn in Paris, Dodges Reporters

PARIS, March 24.—(INS.)—Katharine Hepburn, American stage and screen star, arrived here today and made strenuous efforts to cloak her movements in secrecy.

Aboard the steamship Paris, traveling under the name of Mrs. Laidlaw, she dodged reporters and photographers when the ship docked at Havre. In Paris, she was met by friends at a hotel, but she drove away soon afterward, refusing to give any address.

Suicide Attempt Wins Film Contract

Comely Juliann Graham, 19, who quit Sistersville, W. Va., for Hollywood and the movies, has been awarded a film contract, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Hollywood.

Her unsuccessful attempt at suicide attracted the attention of Earl Carroll, New York musical revue producer. He introduced her to studio executives and they gave her the opportunity to show her acting ability.

Mellon Celebrates Birthday in South

Reported in good health, Andrew W. Mellon spent his birthday yesterday in Aiken, S. C., with his daughter, Mrs. D. K. E. Bruce, of Baltimore. Associates said Mr. Mellon was 79 yesterday, although unofficial, conflicting records indicate he may be 80 or 82.

When his name first appeared in "Who's Who" in 1918 his date of birth was given as 1852, which would make him 82. After he became Secretary of the Treasury this date appeared as 1854. In 1928 it was made 1855.

Hammer, Edison Aide, Dies at 76

NEW YORK, March 24.—(AP.)—Maj. William J. Hammer, engineer and one of the "Edison pioneers," died today of pneumonia after a brief illness. He was 76 years old.

Born in Cresson, Pa., he entered the employ of Thomas A. Edison in 1872.

NILA COOK BACK; GANDHI 'GRUMPY BEAR,' SON SAYS

Ex-Disciple of Mahatma Says She Wants to Roller Skate And 'Drink' Ice Cream Cone

NEW YORK, March 24.—(AP.) — The girl who renounced Main Street to become a disciple of Mahatma Gandhi —Nila Cram Cook — came back to America today.

Arriving on the liner City of Elwood, with her six-year-old son, Miss Cook staged an act that resembled Gertrude Stein at her most incoherent.

She talked of many things, but on the subject of the Mahatma—who became displeased with Miss Cook when she strayed from his flock, disappeared for a week, and turned up tired of the ways of the Hindus—the homecomer referred to her chubby son, Serios, who was dressed in soiled Eton clothes. She said to him:

"Show them about Gandhi."

ELEPHANT EARS, SEE!

Serios obliged. He grabbed a pencil and paper, drew a caricature and laughed:

"See, he has elephant ears."

Then he added:

"He is a grumpy old bear. He doesn't like me, and I don't like him. Mother used to like him. She doesn't any more."

Miss Cook refused to deny or confirm Serios' remarks. Serios clarified the situation by saying:

"Mother coached me to say these things."

She was writing a book, she said—a book that would tell all about her strange adventures while an adherent of Hinduism. Until that is completed, she declared, she wouldn't say much about herself. She shouted:

"The book will tell everything. "Take it all or nothing. I cannot give it to you in pieces."

GOING TO ROLLER SKATE

And that was as close as Miss Cook came to committing herself. Mostly she talked in epigrams, similes and metaphors. Only in discussing her plans did she approach concreteness!

"I'm going to go to church. I'm going to hear choirs and things. I'm going to buy some roller skates. And drink some ice cream cones."

Where was she going?

"I'm going on forever. I am going to Davenport, my old home. I want to play on the banks of the Mississippi."

Suddenly she announced to the somewhat startled interviewers:

"I love you all. I love you especially this morning."

She proved it by embracing as many as she could. Then she burst into the chorus of "America, the Beautiful."

She was asked her age: It is 24. She said:

"I don't remember. I lost several years in India. I mean that. I grew younger. Let's see —I was born six months ago. On a train. I'm always being born on trains."

How long would she stay in America? Said Miss Cook:

"Eight million years."

SON ADMITTED TO U. S.

The plump, brown-eyed renouncer of Christianity was detained at Ellis Island for several hours while immigration authorities pondered the problem of her son. Serios—the child of her estranged husband, Topolo Proestoes, a Greek.

Serios was listed under the nationality of his father but was admitted to the United States after the hearing in the custody of his uncle, Harl Cook.

Miss Cook's brother, in a letter to Capt. L. B. Adams, of the City of Elwood, had requested that she be kept in her cabin away from inquiries. The letter said:

"What we want to do is to give her as much of peace and quiet as possible in order to overcome her delusions of grandeur."

Miss Cook, daughter of the late George Cram Cook, Davenport (Ia.) poet, was deported from India early in February. Before that, she lived a life stranger than the most fantastic fiction.

In 1931, she renounced Occidental ways on the ground that they furnished no lasting, spiritual pleasures. She was baptized in the River Ganges and became a follower of Gandhi.

White Palm Sunday Faces New York

NEW YORK, March 24.—(AP.)—New York's first spring snowstorm today promised a white Palm Sunday, a very infrequent spectacle in the city's history.

A depth of half an inch was measured at the Weather Bureau at 8 p. m., and it appeared likely that by daybreak the metropolitan area would be covered with a blanket anywhere from one to three inches in depth.

O. O. McIntyre is wondering if "the international bankers are counting sheep trying to sleep these days." Read his regular column, "New York Day by Day," in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.

Auto Strike Peril Grows As Manufacturers Reject Labor's Terms for Peace

Important Legislation

By ROBERT H. HEMPHILL,
Financial Authority.

THE DIES silver bill which passed the House Monday, the 19th, by a vote of 258 to 112, provides for the sale of surplus agricultural products to foreign countries in return for payment in silver at not less than 10 per cent nor more than 25 per cent above the world silver price.

The silver will be taken by the Treasury, which will issue silver certificates for the full purchase value. With these certificates payment for these surplus products will be made to the farmer.

To assure stability, the bill provides for the redemption of these certificates at the option of the monetary board also created by the bill, and consisting of the President, Secretary of the Treasury, Secretary of Commerce and Secretary of Agriculture, at their face value in silver, as measured in terms of gold.

THEREFORE this money will be redeemable in the equivalent of gold, and in fact might be redeemable in gold at the option of the Treasurer of the United States.

These certificates will become lawful money of the United States and as such will be legal for bank reserves and receivable for all public or private debts, being full legal tender.

The total amount of silver which may be received in payment for surplus agricultural products, assuming the maximum of 25 per cent above the world price is always paid, will be 1,600 million dollars annually, for the three years which the bill is apparently designed to operate.

HOW DOES this legislation affect you, Mr. Average Citizen? Let's analyze.

Assuming that this bill is passed, and 1,600 million dollars of surplus farm products find a market in the silver countries, and that as a result 1,600 million dollars of new money is put into circulation in the United States, it will increase the annual gross business of this nation 57,600 million dollars.

As there is an average of 12 intermediate transactions between the production of the raw material and the finished product delivered to the consumer, this amount of total transactions will result in the creation and exchange between producer and consumer of 4,800 million dollars of new wealth per annum, or to put it in simpler words, will increase the national income (which means the aggregate of your income and mine and all the others of our 125,000,000 people) 4,800 million dollars per annum.

AS A SIDE issue, the results of this bill will, undoubtedly elevate the world price of silver to fully absorb the premium which this nation will undertake to pay.

It will open up to our producers, trading relations with one billion people who have no gold with which to buy our products; from whom we have been divorced since the shrewd manipulators of the Bank of England in 1873, by the judicious use of a slush fund of 500,000 pounds sterling and aided by their satellites in this country, certain of our international bankers, put over on the American Congress a fast one entitled "AN ACT REVISING AND AMENDING THE LAWS RELATIVE TO THE MINTS, ASSAY OFFICES, AND COINAGE OF THE UNITED STATES."

This act, whose real purpose was kept secret until the Congress had adjourned, and which four-fifths of the House and Senate understood to be an act relating solely to the operation of the mint—and providing a more scientific method of coining money, demonetized the standard silver dollar which at that time was the favorite money of America.

TO THE student of finance, the gradual development of our financial maturity furnishes hopeful assurance that perhaps within the near future we may succeed in divorcing ourselves from the apron strings of the Anglo-American banking group who for two centuries, with diabolic cleverness and the assistance of a misguided but tragically effective "conservative" press, have dictated and controlled our monetary system, and through it, our economic development and destiny.

The Dies bill is a sound measure. It proposes to issue sound money for our surplus agricultural products, and this money when received by the farmer, will be expended by him for the diversified products of the nation, and go into circulation, passing from hand to hand 36 times per year in an endless chain of transaction by which we create and exchange goods and services.

It is a distinct, important and substantial step toward recovery.

'Not Licked Yet' Johnson Asserts; Won't Quit

ROOSEVELT WAITS

Car Makers, Workers Clash on Issue of A. F. L. Secrecy

WASHINGTON, March 24.—(AP.)—For at least another day, the outcome of the labor dispute in the automobile industry will remain in doubt.

After hours of talk that had whittled the nub of contention down to such a point that Hugh S. Johnson called it "d—d nonsense," the conferences were postponed tonight until tomorrow. Asked what the remaining point of difference was, Johnson said:

"You wouldn't believe it if I told you. I can't tell you, but it is d—d nonsense."

For tomorrow, Johnson sad:

"We will go on and negotiate as we have been doing today. There's no possibility of any agreement until tomorrow morning.

"I won't give up until I'm licked and I'm not licked yet."

For hours Johnson had been trying to mediate the dispute. Since late afternoon, automobile manufacturers had been stationed in an office on one side of Johnson's suite and labor representatives in a room on the other, with the administrator passing from one conference to the other.

NEW THREAT RISES

A new threat to the industry arose tonight in the flat refusal of the manufacturers to agree to a new plan for selection of workers' representatives.

It came simultaneously with the publication of a letter from Henry I. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, to a membership of the organization which said:

"Efforts to unionize all of American industry at whatever cost, through the threat of strikes and by means of legislation, have brought a major crisis

(Continued Page Six, Col. One.)

HOOVER, DAWES, PERSHING MEET

International News Service.

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 24.—Former President Herbert Hoover, former Vice President Charles G. Dawes, Gen. John J. Pershing, Gen. J. N. Harbord, Henry C. Robinson, Los Angeles banker and Arch W. Shaw, Winnetka, Ill., millionaire, met here today for an "informal get-together."

Mr. Hoover and Mr. Robinson motored here from California. Gen. Pershing met the group and then departed for Lincoln, Neb. The others had lunch together.

Dawes, acting as spokesman, said there was no political significance to their meeting, that all were there for an "informal get-together," and quiet vacation.

Hoover and Robinson will occupy the cottage of Owen D. Young at Chandler, Ariz., 25 miles east of here and all except Gen. Pershing plan to stay at Chandler. All of the noted men are old friends.

'Nasty Man' Writer Divorced by Wife

CHICAGO, March 24.—(AP.)—Mrs. Thela Makings was granted a divorce from Eddie Makins, song writer, on grounds of cruelty. An out of court settlement was made yesterday regarding alimony and support of their two children. One of Makins' most recent hits was a song, "You Nasty Man."

Today's Sun-Telegraph

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Insull Faces Life as Tramp of Seven Seas as Nations of World Bar Entry

STILL ABOARD GREEK VESSEL NEAR ATHENS

Agents Fail to Find Safe Refuge for Fugitive; Wife Seeks British Visa.

Universal Service.

ATHENS, March 24.—Samuel Insull, fugitive from Illinois justice, may be forced to transform his chartered Greek freighter, Maiotis, into a ghostly tramp of the Seven Seas unless his Athens attorneys shortly succeed in finding him a forgotten land where American extradation and extra-territorial rights do not prevail.

This turn of the now celebrated "affair Insull" developed today when it was learned that Insull agents are active in almost all countries of Europe and the Near East, attempting to find a place of refuge for their water-bound client.

Insull has been refused entry by all the large and small countries bordering the Mediterranean, it was definitely learned, and also by many of the small independent and mandated territories of Africa and the Near East.

'STRANDED' AT SEA

Apparently awaiting wireless instructions in code from his busy but worried lawyers in Athens, Insull was plying a course today between the island of Cyprus and Rhodes, along the coast of Asia Minor.

Steamers in the harbor of Piraeus, port of Athens, reported intercepting wireless messages from Capt. John Moussouris, skipper of the Naiotis, indicating the ship's position in the vicinity of Rhodes, one of the southeastern islands of the Aegean Archipelago, about 250 miles southeast of Piraeus.

The shipping concern of Synodinos Brothers, who chartered the Maiotis to Insull for $7,500 until April 20, said they did not know the future course of the vessel, but implied they might charter it to Insull for another term.

WIFE SEEKS BRITISH VISA

Some indication of Insull's eventual destination may be given, however, once Mrs. Insull leaves Athens. Mrs. Insull has requested a British visa for her passport, but has not yet succeeded in obtaining it. She is also having trouble getting a Jugo-Slavian visa, although she has received permission for a stopover in France on her travels.

Mme. Zehra Coyomdjoglou, Athens friend who aided Insull in escaping forcible expulsion from Greece, also intends to leave Greece, and has obtained a visa for Rumania. Her application for a Turkish entry permit is complicated by the fact that she is a refugee from Istanbul.

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Julian Dies in China, Suicide Suspected

SHANGHAI, March 25.—(Sunday.)—(AP.)—C. C. Julian, former Oklahoma oil operator wanted there on mail fraud charges, died suddenly here today. Physicians said death was caused by poison and they believed he had committed suicide.

They said he took poison at 1 a. m. and died from its effects five hours later. A girl associate whose identity was not established also attempted to kill herself, they said. She is still alive.

C. C. Julian, former Oklahoman, was charged in a federal warrant with fraud in connection with stock and bond promotion. Outside of federal jurisdiction in Shanghai for offenses alleged to have been committed in the United States, he never was apprehended.

It was generally believed, however, that he faced arrest under the new law just passed by Congress giving consular officials the right to make arrests abroad.

Roosevelt Guest At Press Club Fete

WASHINGTON, March 24.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt stole away from his desk tonight to keep an engagement to participate in the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the National Press Club.

The President had driven through a sleet storm earlier today to visit his youngest son, John, who is recuperating at the Naval Hospital here from an appendicitis operation. The President found John well on the road to recovery.

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Text of Plot Letter

WASHINGTON, March 24.

The letter James A. Rand, Jr., industrialist and chairman of the Committee for the Nation, read Friday before the House Interstate Commerce Committee, as coming from Dr. William A. Wirt, of Gary, Ind., founder of the Gary school system, is reprinted below.

"THIS manuscript has not been written for publication, I merely want to make the material herein presented available to a few friends in the hope that it may be of help to them in their own writing. You are welcome to use any or all of it in any way you see fit.

"The fundamental trouble with the brain trusters is that they start with a false assumption. They insist that the America of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln must first be destroyed and then on the ruins they will reconstruct an America after their own pattern.

"They do not know that the America of Washington Jefferson and Lincoln has been the 'New Deal' and that during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries we have been making great social progress. The common man is getting his place in the sun. Why try to put him back into the dark ages?

"Last summer I asked some of the individuals in this group what their concrete plan was for bringing on the proposed overthrow of the established American social order.

"I WAS told that they believed that by thwarting our then evident recovery they would be able to prolong the country's destitution until they had demonstrated to the American people that the government must operate industry and commerce.

"I was told that the government must operate industry and commerce. I was told that, of course, commercial banks could not make long-time capital loans and that they would be able to destroy, by propaganda, the other institutions that had been making our capital loans. Then we can push Uncle Sam into the position where he must make these capital loans. And, of course, when Uncle Sam becomes our financier he must also follow his money with control and management.

"The most surprising statement made to me was the following: 'We believe that we have Mr. Roosevelt in the middle of a swift stream and that the current is so strong that he cannot turn back or escape from it. We believe that we can keep Mr. Roosevelt there until we are ready to supplant him with a Stalin. We all think that Mr. Roosevelt is only the Kerensky of this revolution.'

"WHEN I asked why the President would not see through this scheme, they replied: 'We are on the inside. We can control the avenues of influence. We can make the President believe that he is making decisions for himself.'

"They said, 'A leader must appear to be a strong man of action. He must make decisions and many times make them quickly, whether good or bad. Soon he will feel a superhuman flow of power from the flow of the decisions themselves—good or bad. Eventually he can be easily displaced because of his bad decisions. With Mr. Roosevelt's background we do not expect him to see this revolution through.'

"They said that such individuals can be induced to kindle the fires of revolution. But strong men must take their place when the country is once engulfed in flames.

"I asked how they would explain to the American people why their plans for retarding the recovery were not restoring recovery. 'Oh,' they said, 'that would be easy.' All that they would need to do would be to point the finger of scorn at the traitorous opposition. These traitors in the imaginary war against the depression would be made the goats. And the American people would agree that they, the brain trusters, should be more firm in dealing with the opposition."

"I was told that of course commercial banks could not make long-time capital loans and that they would be able to destroy, by propaganda, the other institutions that had been making our capital loans. Then we can push Uncle Sam into the position where he must make these capital loans. And, of course, when Uncle Sam becomes our financier he must also follow his money with control and management.

"THUS, they, the brain trusters, would soon be able to use the police power of the government and 'crack down' on the opposition with a big stick, in the background.

"I was frankly told that I underestimated the power of propaganda. That, since the World War, propaganda had been developed into a science. That they could make the newspapers and magazines beg for mercy by threatening to take away much of their advertising by a measure to compel only the unvarnished truth in advertising. That they could make the financiers be good by showing up at public investigations the crooks in the game. And that the power of public investigation in their own hands alone would make the cold chills run up and down the spines of the other business leaders and politicians—honest men as well as crooks.

"They were sure that they could depend upon the psychology of empty stomachs and they would keep them empty. The masses would soon agree that anything should be done rather than nothing. Any escape from present miseries would be welcome even though it should turn out to be another misery.

"THEY were sure that the leaders of industry and labor could be kept quiet by the hope of getting their own share of the government doles in the form of loans, and contracts for material and labor—provided they were subservient.

"They were sure that the colleges and schools could be kept in line by the hope of federal aid until the many new dealers in the schools and colleges had control of them.

"They were sure that their propaganda could inflame the masses against the old social order and the honest men as well as the crooks that represent that order.

"I asked what they would do when the government could no longer dole out relief in the grand manner. By that time, it was answered, the oft-repeated exhortation to industry and commerce to make jobs out of confidence and to produce goods and pay wages out of psychology, together with their other propaganda, would have won the people to the idea that the only way out was for government itself to operate industry and commerce.

"They were certain that they did not want to operate agriculture for a long time. But the farmers could be won by doles to support government operation of industry and commerce. Farmers would be delighted to get their hands in the public trough for once in the history of the country. The farmers would be one with the masses—united for a redistribution of the wealth of the other fellow. All that they would need to do with the opposition would be to ask, 'Well, what is your plan?'"

DOHERTY LINKED TO $19,000,000 PROFIT IN DEAL

Cities Service Sold Stock Worth $1,100,000,000 in 3 Years, House Group Told

WASHINGTON, March 24.—(AP.)—Robert E. Healy, chief counsel of the Trade Committee, today told the House Interstate Commerce Commission that Henry L. Doherty, utility magnate, made a personal profit of $19,000,000 in dealings with the Cities Service Securities Company stocks.

Appearing before the committee to urge strengthening of the information provisions of the revised Fletcher-Rayburn stock exchange regulation bill, Healy said that in a period of three years the Cities Service Securities Corporation sold $1,100,000,000 in securities and only $80,000,000 went into new capital.

Asserting that he was not hinting the remainder was embezzled, Healey said the balance was first used to make a market price for the stock on the New York Curb to make investors think it was an active stock and worth the price.

HOUSE TO HOUOSE SALE

Arguing for a provision in the bill to give the commission power to look into the books of corporatins to determine whether their stocks are backed by property and other values, Healy said his investigation showed that "write-ups" in utility companies amounted to $1,159,000,000, exclusive of a write-up of $400,000,000 by a midwestern corporation with headquarters at Chicago.

To illustrate how he said the Cities Service Securities Company kept up the price on the New York Curb, Healy explained it bought its securities offered for sale there and sold stocks in a house-to-house campaign throughout the country with a force of 600 salesmen.

INSULL WAS BUYER

The Insull interests of Chicago, among other utility concerns, he added, also bought stocks through exchanges to keep up prices to "mislead the public."

Healy said Cities Service stocks that sold as high as $60 were now about $2 a share and at one time were below $1.

Doherty, he said, had realized the "personal profit" of $19,000,000 partly through a personal holding company. The utility magnate, he said, sold shares in his own company.

Healy said the Cities Service Securities stock was sold by personal solicitation on the Curb price of the day before and that to keep the price up, the Doherty interests would buy all the stock offered on the New York Curb.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Fair Sunday, Monday cloudy followed by snow or rain, continued cold.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	25	1 p. m.	30
1 a. m.	25	2 p. m.	33
2 a. m.	25	3 p. m.	35
3 a. m.	26	4 p. m.	35
4 a. m.	26	5 p. m.	36
5 a. m.	25	6 p. m.	36
6 a. m.	25	7 p. m.	36
7 a. m.	26	8 p. m.	35
8 a. m.	26	9 p. m.	34
9 a. m.	26	10 p. m.	34
10 a. m.	26		
11 a. m.	27		
12 Noon	29		

Sunrise today...6:15 Sunset today...6:37

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	26	76	N	5	Cloudy.
Noon	30	68	W	5	Cloudy.
8 p. m.	36	60	SW	8	Cloudy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High	33	47	49	66	74	74	44	61
Low	27	33	38	40	55	52	36	36
Mean	30	40	44	53	64	63	40	48
Prec.	.00	.01	.38	.01	.00	.00	.01	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre. cip.	Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre. cip.
Abilene	36	34	.18	Louisville	38	30	.00
Atlanta	52	36	.00	Memphis	38	36	.70
Bismarck	38	6	.00	Miami	76	70	.00
Boise	66	34	.00	Minneapolis	24	4	.00
Boston	34	24	.02	Montgmy	74	58	.00
Buffalo	28	16	.02	Nashville	38	34	1.16
Chicago	32	26	.00	N Orleans	78	62	.00
Cleveland	34	22	.01	New York	34	28	.08
Columbus	42	26	.00	Oklahoma	44	32	.00
Denver	40	14	.00	Omaha	30	14	.00
D Moines	30	14	.00	Parkersbg	34	28	.00
Detroit	38	20	.00	Parry Snd	26	8	.06
Duluth	16	-8	.00	Phila	36	22	.16
Elkins	34	26	.10	Phoenix	70	56	.01
Harrisbg	30	18	.08	PITTSBG	37	24	.00
Helena	18	16	.00	Raleigh	54	26	.01
Huron	34	8	.00	St Louis	42	28	.00
Indianapls	38	24	.00	Salt L C	58	42	.00
Jacksonvil	78	56	.00	San Anton	84	54	.02
Kans City	38	28	.00	Tampa	82	58	.00
Knoxville	48	44	.00	Washingtn	28	18	.06
L Angeles	68	56	.01	Winnipeg	18	-16	.00

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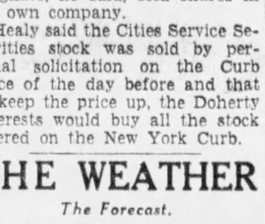
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THE HOFBRAU
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MUSIC NIGHTLY
28 Graeme—In the Diamond

Charge of 'Brain Trust' Plot Against U. S. Stirs Congress

(Continued from Page One.)

Kansas, demanded that Wirt be summoned immediately to "disclose the name of the man who made such a statement." He added:

"If Wirt's statement is not true, the people, the President and the Congress have the right to know that Dr. Wirt slandered the government and some one connected with the government.

"If his statement is the truth, the President, the Congress and the country have the right to know the name of the arch traitor to the republic who made such a statement to Dr. Wirt."

Universal Service learned today that Dr. Wirt actually talked some time ago with a troup of young administration brain trust lawyers who live together in a house here. These men work in strategic positions in the RFC and the PWA. It has been their custom to discuss administration policies at their home.

'JUST IN FUN'

When confronted with Dr. Wirt's statements, these advisers tried to pass it all off as "a hoax." One of them said:

"The boys were just trying to have a little fun. They knew Dr. Wirt was an extreme conservative and they thought they would have a little fun by greatly exaggerating their views."

While the "brain trusters" attempted to treat the affair in a light manner, responsible administration leaders termed it far from "a joke" if presidential advisers were discussing overthrow of the existing order.

Some of the advisers in question played a major part in helping to frame the stock market bill now before Congress.

Senator Borah (Rep.), of Idaho, said:

"I have no doubt there are men around Washington who entertain some such lunatic dreams, but I am sure the President will weed out the disloyal."

HEARD SAME CHARGE

Senators Robinson, of Indiana, Johnson, of California, and others in Congress joined in insisting that Dr. Wirt be required to give the names.

Representative Hamilton Fish, of New York, declared:

"Dr. Wirt is a man of high standing, with an excellent reputation. He ought to be called here to give us the names. If he isn't called by the Interstate Commerce Committee, I shall join Representative Bulwinkle and others in demanding he come before some other Congressional committee.

"His is a most extraordinary statement and Congress should be informed about it. I shall do everything in my power to assure him an opportunity to disclose the information.

"This is not a hoax. That's an absurd alibi. From other people I've heard the same thing that Dr. Wirt describes.

"There is no doubt that members of the "Brain Trust" are Socialists at heart.

"I know of actual Communists who are working in the Agriculture Department, drawing federal pay and spreading propaganda.

"I have written to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace about it."

DEFENDS LAWYERS

Judge Robert E. Healy, Federal Trade Commission counsel testifying before the House Interstate Commerce Committee on the stock bill, vigorously defended the young lawyers, calling them "much more like Jefferson, Lincoln, Madison and Monroe than are corporation lawyers." He said:

"They are servants of justice, champions of the people. They are not deserving of censure.

"The only previous brain trust has been a monopoly of certain brainy lawyers who could write the laws to suit their own industry.

"As a result of this, corporation law today is a mess and threatens the existence of business itself."

"A nice double squeeze" is described, illustrated and discussed by Josephine Culbertson in her regular daily column on Auction Bridge in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph. Follow Mrs. Culbertson's suggestions and you'll play a better game.

Three Men Injured As Car Hits Island

Three men were injured yesterday when an automobile owned and driven by G. W. Hamilton, 45, of 214 McCauley road, Mt. Lebanon, crashed into a safety island on Bigelow boulevard, near Bloomfield Bridge.

They were Hamilton, Clay Durno, 50, of 2030 Palmer street, Swissvale, and Robert Craig, 50, of 2060 Palmer street, Swissvale. Hamilton was taken to the West Penn Hospital and the latter two to the Homeopathic Hospital. None was serious' hurt, hospi' l attaches said.

Boys and girls are invited to read "The Lawyer Found Dead," the fourth of the "Secret Agent X-9" 8-chapter mystery stories starting in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph. Twenty-five dollars in cash prizes is offered for the best solutions.

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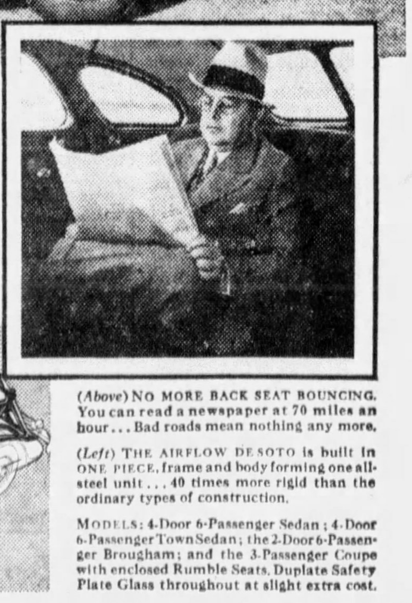

(*Above*) NO MORE BACK SEAT BOUNCING. You can read a newspaper at 70 miles an hour . . . Bad roads mean nothing any more.

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Commoner Becomes Queen In Royal Buddhist Rites

HUE, Annam, March 24.—(AP.)—Her Paris gowns replaced by a rich robe of yellow brocade, N'Guyen Huu Hao, commoner bride of the youthful ruler Bao Dai, received the title of empress today at the conclusion of four days of marriage ceremonies.

Two mandarins presented her with the insignia of empire during the ancient Buddhist and Annamite rites and as the ceremonies were finished, the mandarins invested her with regal authority.

N'Guyen Huu, her hair arranged in a special form with a tiara decorated with gold and precious stones, was dressed in a beautiful robe of yellow brocade, with flowing sleeves.

Various insignia were presented to her, and she retained the royal seal and the golden book which contained the decree of her investiture. Other imperial objects were returned to a place of safe keeping.

Tonight a regatta, theatrical performances and fireworks kept the people of the city in a happy mood as they celebrated the wedding.

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Youth Held in Hex Death Reads Bible as Sweetheart Sees Slain Widow's Ghost

SUSPECT CALM FACING CHAIR; 'FREE MAN' NOW

Weird Legends of Witches, 'Spells' Engulf Little Valley Near Pottsville.

International News Service.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., March 24.—Eerie legends of witches, black cats and spells made the rounds in mountainous Ringtown Valley tonight while Albert Shinsky, the 24-year-old jitney driver, read a Bible in his cell in the Schuylkill County prison.

In the darkened rooms of country homes and in casual meetings on streets and roads, the legend grew that Shinsky was not the only one who had fallen under the "hex" of the Widow Susan Mummey.

It was whispered about here and there that there were two others who had encountered the "evil eye" of the widow and they, too, had been "hexed."

IN CELL, BUT 'FREE'

But, Shinsky was a "free man." For the first time in seven years there were no black cats with green eyes to ride down out of the skies and tear at his sides. Witches sent by Mrs. Mummey no longer plaited the feathers in his pillows. He had regained his strength. He had conquered the "spell" cast upon him by Mrs. Mummey, the 64-year-old widow who had become a legend in Ringtown Valley.

Saturday night, as the light of the moon fell over his left shoulder, Shinsky shot the Widow Mummey with a "pumpkin" ball fired through the window of her crude home.

He had taken the advice of a "pow wow" doctor, one of the many he visited in the seven years that the spirit of Mrs. Mummey tortured him day and night.

Although a Lithuanian, Shinsky became a firm believer in hexerai or black magic, the witchcraft brought to these shores more than 200 years ago by the first German settlers.

TELLS OF GHOST

Although the shadow of the electric chair hangs over Shinsky, he remained calm and composed in his cell, even after a tearful reunion with his sweetheart, Selina Bernstel, 20, whom he planned to marry Easter Sunday. Selina, who works in a shirt factory, pleaded to be married to Shinsky in jail, but he refused.

The girl said she, too, had fallen under the spell of the "hex." There were certain nights, she said, when the ghost of Mrs. Mummey, draped in flowing black robes, appeared at the foot of her bed. The pale, wraith-like figure of Shinsky, his arms wildly lashing about, appeared, too, on these occasions, and she was forced to scream and hide, she related.

CALM FACING CHAIR

Shinsky, finding solace in the Bible, from whose lines many of the beliefs of hexerai were developed, said Selina was the only one who understood him. True, his mother used to give him money to visit "pow-wow doctors," but she secretly laughed at his recitals of suffering.

The District Attorney has announced he believes Shinsky sane and will demand the electric chair. But, Shinsky is no longer afraid. He explains:

"I was hexed. There was nothing else for me to do. I had to kill her. I had to break her spell.

"I used to laugh when I first heard about 'hexing,' but I know it's true.

"The electric chair will be better than the suffering of the last seven years."

UNPERTURBED YOUNG 'HEX' SLAYER

JAILED—Albert Shinsky, 24, pictured in his Pottsville (Pa.) jail cell calmly reading one of the pulp magazines as the law prepares against him its case charging him with the slaying of aged Susan Mummey. Said Prisoner Shinsky: "She put a hex on me, so I killed her." This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Hearst to Organize U. S. Junior Birdmen

The Junior Birdmen of America, mobilizing the youth of this country who are interested in aviation, will be organized under the sponsorship of William Randolph Hearst through his newspapers?

Active work in the preparation for the announcement to the boys and girls of America is now in operation. Information regarding arrangements for establishing chapters with their memberships in any section of the United States can be secured from the nearest Hearst newspaper.

The aim of the Junior Birdmen of America organization will be to develop and direct into useful channels the vast interest of the boys and girls in aviation, to organize and to build up throughout America a permanent national unit of air-minded boys and girls to be known as Junior Birdmen and Junior Birdwomen.

It is hoped that this will develop into one of the greatest of youth movements. It will also aim to give air-minded America an opportunity to continue work in aeronautics and thus become actual participants in the branch of aviation, which each prefers.

TOWNSHIP HEAD SUES COLLEAGUE

Township Commissioner William Murdoch, of Harrison Township, filed suit for $10,000 damages against Frank Starcewski, also a township commissioner, in Common Pleas Court before Judge Elder W. Marshall, yesterday. He alleged Starcewski made slanderous remarks about him.

Murdoch avers that at a public meeting of the township commissioners March 2 Starcewski said:

"I was told by three people that coal was hauled to your orchard in a township garbage truck, and to convince myself I went and saw the coal, and I can prove it by three people."

DILLINGER STILL FREE AS COURT DOOMS 2 PALS

Pair Sentenced to Chair, Third Gets Life in Sheriff Killing; Troops Stand By.

LIMA, O., March 24.—(AP.)—The old Dillinger gang was formally dissolved here late today when two of its members were sentenced to die in the electric chair and a third was condemned to life imprisonment.

Harry Pierpont, brazen, defiant, and Charles Makley, rotund, slow moving, will pay with their lives in the Ohio State Penitentiary on Friday, July 13, for the murder of Sheriff Jess L. Sarber last October, when John Dillinger was "sprung" from the county jail by his confederates.

Sleepy-eyed Russell Clark alone was given quarter by Allen County juries. For his part in the jail break here he drew a verdict of guilty with mercy, obligating the court to pronounce sentence of life imprisonment.

The gang chief, the slippery John Dillinger himself, twice imprisoned and twice liberated by gunplay within seven months, is still on the loose.

Each of the three trials took a week, and through the three weeks National Guardsmen and deputies armed to the teeth with sandbag defenses and machine guns, guarded the city. They remained tonight.

Dillinger 'Spotted' By Police in Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, March 24.—(AP.)—Three squads of city policemen were rushed to the western part of the city this evening when Patrolman Omer Lee reported he had seen John Dillinger going west on U. S. Highway 40.

Lee reported he saw Dillinger driving in a muddy automobile with Ohio license plates. He said he jumped on the running board and that the man he identified as being the gangster chieftain knocked him into the street and then drove on west.

IL DUCE FEARS FOR SUPREMACY OF U. S. WHITES

Birth Rate Described in Premier's Newspaper As Heralding Rise of Negro.

ROME, March 24.—(AP.)—Premier Mussolini's newspaper Popolo d'Italia today viewed with alarm the birth rate in the United States. The newspaper said:

"The diminution of births in the United States is assuming alarming proportions. If it continues at this rate, the number of biers will surpass the number of cradles.

"Some might say it is the effect of the crisis. This observation mirrors one of the most eloquent aspects of that materialist slave of its own strength and position which, in a land of all comforts and mechanical marvels, willingly sacrifices its power of tomorrow to the comfortable life and illusory well-being of today.

"Blind and foolish are these ignorant destroyers who believe they can efficaciously combat the depression by sterility.

"When we reflect there are in the United States 11,500,000 Negroes, people of extraordinary fecundity, it is necessary to conclude with a real cry of alarm. The yellow peril is nothing.

"We will encounter an Africanized America in which the white race, by the inexorable law of numbers, will end by being suffocated by the fertile grandsons of Uncle Tom.

"Are we to see within a century a Negro in the White House?"

Extermination of Males Seen By British 'Prof'

International News Service.

LONDON, March 24.—Eventual extermination of all males of the human race was predicted today by Prof. W. A. F. Balfour-Browne, president of the Royal Microscopical Society.

Prof. Balfour-Browne said:

"Insects discovered the secret of birth control long ago and the female eventually will find a way of exterminating the male. It is possible for the females to carry on without males."

10,500,000 in Italy Go to Polls Today

ROME, March 24.—(AP.)—A proclamation calling 10,500,000 voters to the polls tomorrow to approve the government's selection of 400 members of the next Chamber of Deputies was published throughout the kingdom today.

LaGuardia Moves To End Taxi Strike

NEW YORK, March 24.—(Universal.)—Mayor LaGuardia today moved to end New York's turbulent taxi strike in a stormy conference with strikers and admirals of the town's cab fleets.

The mayor told union executives and company representatives that he believed in higher wages for the man behind the wheel, thought the chauffeurs should decide what type of union they wanted in a city sponsored poll and ordered all violence to cease on the streets of New York.

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with MOTOR DRIVEN BRUSH

Eliminates tiresome ARM-ACTION from your vacuum cleaning—cleans by powerful MACHINE-ACTION

We want you to try this marvelous new Eureka in your home FREE, positively without obligation. Learn for yourself by direct comparison how poorly your old cleaner actually cleans. See how MACHINE-ACTION eliminates tiresome ARM-ACTION in cleaning.

ALL THREE BASIC CLEANING PRINCIPLES NOW COMBINED IN ONE CLEANER
Cleans Faster—Cleans Better

1. MOTOR DRIVEN BRUSH—basic principle for instantly removing lint, hair, threads, and surface litter.
2. "HIGH-VACUUM"—basic principle for removing deeply embedded fine dirt. Never before combined with a motor driven brush. The absence of "High-Vacuum" in old cleaners explains why floor coverings

are often saturated with embedded dirt while surface appears clean.
3. MECHANICAL DISTURBANCE—basic principle for dislodging embedded grit and dirt.

See the New Eureka Before You Buy Any Cleaner
GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS
12 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
GRANT 7360

Don't delay! Learn NOW about
EUREKA'S NEW PRINCIPLE
OF CLEANING RUGS AND CARPETS

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$14.50
EXCHANGE VALUE FOR YOUR OLD CLEANER
For a limited time only, we will give you a powerful Eureka Junior, hand cleaner (REGULAR PRICE $14.50) for cleaning stair carpets, upholstery, mattresses, and your auto—in exchange for your old cleaner, if you purchase a NEW MOTOR-DRIVEN BRUSH model EUREKA.
OLD CLEANERS DO NOT CLEAN THOROUGHLY

See embedded dirt discharged by the new Eureka after your old cleaner has done its best.
ONLY $4.50 DOWN
If you decide to buy after 10 days free trial
Balance in easy payments
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Grant 7360
OR MAIL COUPON
I'd like to take advantage of your free trial offer, without any obligation to me.
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Address
7746-35

ONLY 6 Days
WURLITZER 78th Anniversary
AS LOW AS 50c WEEKLY
March 31st marks the close of our fiscal year—78 years of successful merchandising and in celebration of this event we are placing our entire $35,000 stock on sale regardless of profit.
TERMS AS LOW AS 50c WEEKLY
WE MUST REDUCE OUR INVENTORY AT ONCE—COME EARLY AS WE CANNOT GUARANTEE QUANTITIES, THIS SALE INCLUDING ONLY MERCHANDISE AT PRESENT IN OUR STOCK.

RADIOS
More than 200 radios included in this sale. We are listing below just a few of the many specials.
PHILCO New 1934 Lowboys, Long and Short Wave $29
R.C.A. Licensed Superheterodyne $17
NOTE THESE FEATURES:
• DYNAMIC SPEAKER
• WALNUT CABINET
• MARVELOUS TONE
• GOOD SELECTIVITY
• RCA TUBES
• RMA GUARANTEE
MAJESTIC 1934 Lowboy, Long and Short Wave $27
Philco —7-tube lowboy $18
Eagle —table model, now $8
Atwater Kent —superheterodyne $21
Crosley —low-boy $17
Majestic —6-tube highboy $21
Midget —5-tube $11
Skyraider —8-tube highboy $27
Eagle —8-tube lowboy $19
Atwater Kent —7-tube lowboy $10
Lyric —6-tube lowboy $19
Atwater Kent —7-tube highboy $13
Carlton —10-tube long and short wave $42

Upright PIANOS Grand
43 new floor sample and trade-in Upright and Grand Pianos, including such famous makes as Apollo, Melville-Clark, Mehlin, Wurlitzer. Prices on these makes cannot be advertised.

		WAS	NOW
2—STRATFORD	Apt. Size Grands—Walnut or Mahogany	$475	$295
1—ELLWOOD	Mahogany Case Trade-in, Fine Condition	$435	$165
1—CLAYTON	New Floor Sample, Medium Size	$495	$260
2—LYRIC	Apt. Size, Full 88 Note	$495	$310
2—WURLITZER	Treasure Chest Reproducing Grands, Sensational Value	$985	$395
• NEW STUDIO UPRIGHTS	88 Note Walnut and Mahogany Cases	$135 to $295	

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Lack of space prohibits listing musical instrument specials. More than $15,000 worth of Accordions, Saxophones, Trumpets, Guitars, Trombones, Clarinets, Banjos, Drums, etc., priced at savings up to 60%. Lessons included with every instrument purchased during this sale.

GAS RANGES
Our entire stock Favorite and Capitol Gas Ranges drastically reduced for this sale. Prices start at $29.50

REFRIGERATORS
Brand New 4 Cubic Foot Porcelain Interior. Fully Guaranteed $49.50
Just 3 New Seven cubic ft. double door models. Regularly $169.50. ..... $99.50
Majestic New, 5 Cu. Ft. Floor Sample. $124.50 Value $99.50
87 new and floor sample refrigerators must be sold. A few of the specials are listed below.
$59.50
Formerly $112
8½ square feet; 42 ice cubes; ¾ lb. ice freezing; Elasto finish; interior stainless porcelain with rounded corners.
• Fully Guaranteed
• Delivered
• Installed
Only 5 to Sell

WASHERS
56 nationally known new floor sample and trade-in washers included in this sale.
Sensational Value
Brand New Porcelain Tub Electric Washers made to sell for $49.50. Full 8-Sheet Capacity.
$29.95 Delivered
• General Electric Motor
• Lovell Wringer
• Six-Sheet Capacity
• Fully Guaranteed
Trade in Your Old Washer
Thor Porcelain Tub Agitator Type. Rebuilt $23
THOR SPINNER $37.50
Automatic Brand New Porcelain Tub, Model 29 ..... $39
Countess Full Six-Sheet Capacity, Lovell Wringer and General Electric Motor $26

719 LIBERTY AVE.
Open Evenings
WURLITZER

LEAGUE FOUGHT BY VET GROUPS OF TWO STATES

Monster Protest Joined By Pennsylvania and West Virginia Posts.

Veterans' organizations from Pennsylvania and West Virginia today were joining in the monster protest against participation by the United States in the League of Nations and the World Court.

Commending the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and associated Hearst newspapers on their constructive work, Frank O. Gangwisch, Allegheny County commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, yesterday sent in a long list, containing the names of his associates on the county council and members of the auxiliary.

Another petition came from Panhandle Post No. 2716, Veterans of Foreign Wars of West Virginia.

LAUD CAMPAIGN

One petition containing 77 names was sent in by the Chestnut Ridge Post No. 444, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Derry, Pa. The petition was one of four being circulated in Derry by the enthusiastic members of the organization.

In addition to the veterans' groups, petitions containing scores of names continue to reach the office of the Sun-Telegraph from individuals and civic organizations.

Among these was a list of 66 names submitted by Henry J. Volz, secretary of the Bessemer Welfare Association. He wrote:

"I hope the enclosed petition may aid in the 100 per cent American drive. It is about time we expose the foreign agitators and elect to our House and Senate, those men who believe that America is still the best nation on the face of the globe. This little contribution is submitted with a true patriotism and stands for an indorsement of our present noble chief —Roosevelt."

PETITION GROWING

Formation of the monster protest followed revelations in the Sun-Telegraph of a movement reported underway in the United States to force this government into the League and the World Court. Response to the appeal for signatures to the petition has steadily gained momentum.

Not only have thousands of individuals registered their emphatic protest against such efforts but numerous organizations have gone on record as opposing the move to entangle this country in European affairs.

How about you? Have you gone on record as opposing the League and the World Court? Are you content to stand by idly while propagandists rope this country into European affairs.

You can take an active part against these propagandists by simply sending to the League Court Editor for a petition, signing it and returning it immediately. You can do even more by having members of your family, associates and friends sign the petition. Or, if you prefer, use the petition printed elsewhere in this newspaper.

PETITION AGAINST PARTICIPATION In the LEAGUE of NATIONS and World Court

If you want to save America from European entanglements and keep your country out of foreign wars, and foreign wars out of your country, sign this petition:

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES:

We protest AGAINST the United States participating in the League of Nations or in the World Court of the League of Nations, with or without "reservations."

We petition our Federal Government to keep our United States "free from foreign entanglements," as the Father of Our Country wisely enjoined.

We urge our Congress at Washington to keep our government from meddling in foreign affairs, and to keep foreign nations from meddling in our American affairs.

As loyal American citizens, we ask our loyal representatives to keep our country out of foreign conflicts and complications and to keep foreign conflicts and complications out of our country.

NAME ADDRESS

Additional names may be added to this petition by pasting a sheet of paper hereto. PRESENTED through the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Return to League Court Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Fear of Foreign Invasion Led Doumergue to Assume Power

Aged French Premier Hurls Attack At Roosevelt

International News Service.

PARIS, March 24.—Fear of an invasion of France by an unnamed power induced Gaston Doumergue, 72-year-old French statesman, to emerge from his retirement and accept the Premiership during the recent Paris riots, he declared tonight in a nation-wide broadcast.

"I only accepted power to prevent a horrible civil war."

So Doumergue told the French people, alluding to the riots in the streets of Paris. He said:

"But civil war, I felt, would have been followed by a more horrible foreign invasion."

Doumergue insisted that all Frenchmen must practice economics if the nation is to remain on the gold standard.

The premier's speech was interpreted as a veiled attack on President Roosevelt's policies. This was indicated in Doumergue's remarks that:

"We French are workers and thrifty, and we wish to be so. That is worth more than being experimentalists and unemployed."

Contrary to the Rooseveltian doctrine of spending more, Doumergue urged cutting of expenditures.

Parisian School Teacher Grilled in Spy Probe

PARIS, March 24.—(AP.)—Further arrests in an alleged international spy ring were expected by police tonight as a result of revelations made by the pretty school teacher, Norma Mermet, during a five-hour grilling by Investigating Magistrate Andre Denon.

She told the judge that Robert Gordon Switz, a young American who has been under arrest since December in connection with the case, taught her how to photograph documents.

Switz, he said, was not satisfied with her progress and gave her special instruction.

PARIS, March 24.—(AP.)—The body of Serge Stavisky, whose Bayonne Pawnshop crashed a load of bogus bonds with dire results, was returned today to Paris, scene of some of his boldest coups.

A new autopsy will be conducted on the body of the swindler, for his reported suicide at his Chamonix hideaway January 9 failed to satisfy a Parliamentary Investigating Committee which seeks to settle definitely whether he killed himself or—as has been rumored—was shot by police or his own henchmen.

G. A. R. VETS GIVE DINNER

In observance of Appomattox Day, the Grand Army of the Republic and the Union Veteran Legion will join tomorrow evening in a dinner celebration at Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall.

Judge J. E. B. Cunningham, of the Superior Court will be guest speaker; Col. E. T. Morgan will represent the Union Veteran Legion, and Department Commander H. E. Anderson, of the G. A. R., will speak for the Grand Army.

William J. Blakely, president of the Federated Patriotic Orders Allied with the Grand Army, is chairman of the program.

NATIONS OWING U. S. FIND BARS UP ON LOANS

Treasury's Action Aimed At France to Be Applied To Others in Default.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—The United States today put up the bars against sale of new securities in this country of any debt defaulting nation.

Following refusal of the Treasury yesterday in permitting a New York bank to participate in a Dutch syndicate loan of 100,000,000 guilders to France, two developments were:

It was made known at the Treasury that similar action as in the French case will be taken in loans to any other defaulting nations.

Plans were made to speed final action on the resolution of Senator Johnson, of California, closing the American investment market to such loans.

With the administration "cracking down" on defaulting nations for the first time, passage of the Johnson bill, already adopted by the Senate, was assured.

It will be brought to the floor of the House a week from Monday, Chairman McReynolds, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, announced. Debate will be under suspension of the rules.

FRANCE 'ANNOYED'

PARIS, March 24.—(Universal)—Spokesmen for the French foreign office and Paris financiers tonight expressed annoyance over the ruling of the United States Treasury Department against permitting New York banks to participate in a Dutch loan of $60,000,000 to France.

French opinion was also aroused by the prospective passage of the bill sponsored by Senator Hiram Johnson, banning new American private loans to foreign governments which have defaulted on debts owed the United States.

Some circles, however, expressed hope that the "temptation to lend money to a stable Europe" would be certain to operate in New York, and that such money would find its way to France because of the high rate of interest and the gold backing prevailing in Paris.

ITALY'S VIEWPOINT

ROME, March 24.—(AP.)—Italian officials declared today their government did not consider itself as defaulting on American war debt payments and hence Secretary Morgenthau's ruling on foreign loans did not apply to Italy.

Italy made token payments on her debts in 1932 and 1933, they pointed out, and during the last five years the Italian policy has been opposed to contracting more foreign debts.

Jury Fails to Agree In Liquor Law Case

ERIE, Pa., March 24.—(INS.)—Unable to reach a verdict after more than 24 hours' deliberation, a jury which held the fate of three St. Mary's men charged with conspiracy to violate the federal liquor laws, this afternoon was discharged by Federal District Judge R. M. Gibson.

The defendants, Fred J. and Thomas Ritter and Albert Lenze, will be given retrials at the regular term of court in Pittsburgh.

ITALIAN POLICE ARREST JEWS

TURIN, March 24.—(AP.)—A group of Jewish intellectuals, it was reported today, has been arrested here charged with anti-fascism as the result of the discovery of anti-fascist printed matter.

The publications are alleged to have been discovered in a secret compartment in an automobile which made frequent trips in Switzerland. Police stopped the automobile at Ponte Tresa on the border and searched it.

They were reported to have found not only the alleged anti-fascist literature but also a list of names.

Those arrested, it was stated, include two college professors and a half-dozen persons formerly noted as Socialists who opposed Italy's entrance into the World War. Three of those arrested were released because of insufficient evidence.

League of Nations Head Dies in Paris

PARIS, March 24.—(AP.)—Dr. Raoul A. Amador, president of the League of Nations Council and Panama minister to Paris, died last night at the age of 59. At his bedside were his mother, Maria Amador, his wife, and friends.

Dr. Amador was consul-general for Panama in New York for several years. He was a graduate of Columbia University.

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24 ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER Call Us for Free Estimate.
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(Advertisement)

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No matter where you live—no matter what your age or occupation—if you are troubled with piles, we want you to try the Page Internal Tablet Combination Treatment. This wonderful scientific method not only stops suffering promptly, but thousands of grateful letters testify that it has given quick and lasting relief.

We especially want to send it to those discouraged sufferers who believe their cases to be hopeless. It is simply amazing how the most severely aggravated cases frequently respond to this treatment.

Don't neglect a single day. Write now. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below today and a free trial package will be sent promptly in plain wrapper.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
E. R. PAGE CO.,
2297-G Page Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Please send me a free trial package of your Internal Tablet Combination Pile Treatment.
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Address or R. F. D. .....
City ..... State .....

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Sewed on While You Wait or Call For Later
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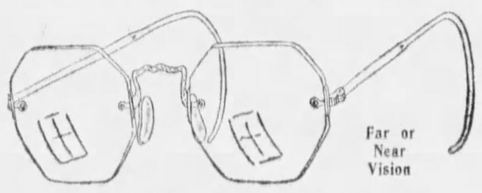
If your eyes tire quickly, or trouble you in any way . . . have one of our Registered Optometrists scientifically examine them before your sight becomes seriously impaired. If you don't need glasses, he will gladly tell you . . . if glasses are needed . . . use your kredit.

Popular, New Rimless Glasses



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At All 3 Stores Tomorrow and Tuesday

50c Down 50c Weekly

Style in glasses is important . . . beautiful rimless glasses complete with first quality spherical toric lenses can be fitted as low as ..... $7.00 COMPLETE WITH LENSES

Registered Optometrists in Attendance

East Liberty Store Open Every Evening
Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

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109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Next Boggs & Buhl

ONE MORE WEEK!
CONTINUED BY POPULAR DEMAND!
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK
$3 Is All You Need!
$1 WEEKLY PAYS

LESTER New and Used
STEINWAY Rebuilt
A. B. CHASE New
LINDEMAN New and Used
EMERSON New
A. B. CHASE New and Used
REGENT New and Used
LESTER Small Size
LESTER Good Condition
UPRIGHT PIANOS $19 up

Lester Pianos Sold in Pittsburgh for over 40 years.

$3 DOWN

CHOOSE ANY NEW OR USED GRAND, UPRIGHT OR PLAYER IN STOCK!

Remember, after this Great Sale these low prices and terms are positively withdrawn. Select your piano now and have it delivered this week.

Exchange Your Old Piano
FREE DELIVERIES WITHIN 50 MILES

Lester Pianos
F. A. NORTH CO.
819 LIBERTY AVE.
PHONE COURT 3540

THE GIBSON FAMILY ⁘ Tip From Tippit ⁘ Time's Up, Bobby! ⁘ 5-Yd. Gain For Ivory

"THESE ACTRESSES and society girls'd like to steal your skin, young feller," says Tucker, the elegant doorman for whom Jerry Gibson always has a big fat smile.

"Do them more good to use pure Ivory Soap," sniffs Nurse Tippit. "Wait till Sally Gibson makes her debew, and society's going to see a complexion that was brought up on Ivory Soap by me, personally! Skin so clear and fine, you can hardly find a pore!"

IVORY'S PURITY IS GENTLE AS DEW

"AW—PIPE DOWN, SALLY!" advises Bobby.

"Bobby Gibson!" hisses Sally, rattling the door. "Five minutes ago you said you were soaping up with Ivory—"

"I am!" says Bobby virtuously, "soaping and soaping. And I haven't even got to my feet yet—"

Bobby takes after his father. Believes an Ivory bath is made for dawdling. Is glad Ivory bestows no smell. Yes, Ivory delivers a fresh cleanliness that pleases gentlemen.

NEVER A SOAP SMELL IN AN IVORY BATH

"NOW—YOU GET THE FULL EFFECT!" announces Mr. Peebles. "You'll love this printed silk, Mrs. Gibson—it's one of our smartest Spring numbers—"

Mr. Peebles' stylish effect is too much for Sally. She gurgles—

"I like it, Mr. Peebles," assures Mrs. Gibson. "And you say it will wash with Ivory Flakes?"

"Oh, yes!" chirrups Mr. Peebles. "It's a *Truhu* washable silk, and they always advise pure Ivory."

FINE STORES AGREE WITH TRUHU SILKS—"USE PURE IVORY"

Take a pinch of salt with "Beauty Magic"!

FAY CAME FROM MISSOURI—lots of sense in her curly head. When she read about amazing soaps made of "beauty oils" or "mystery ingredients" that promised "youth," Fay grinned.

"Now, Bess," she said to her roomie, who still thought life was like the movies, "if these soaps really did all this magic, the world would be crowded with howling beauties!"

Then she looked at her own pretty complexion and said, *"I'll stick to my nice pure Ivory Soap!"*

DO YOU KNOW that doctors agree with Fay? They laugh at magical soaps! Doctors prescribe a *pure* soap, because it is not drying. And doctors say "Ivory," gentle even to a baby's sensitive skin.

Naturally, you want to improve your complexion. And Ivory can help you. Ivory's fresh, fluffy foam will cleanse the pores—oh, so gently! Notice, tonight, how easily you can rinse Ivory foam away! No sticky, soapy feeling!

Your skin is left supple, because *pure* Ivory protects the youth of your skin!

IVORY SOAP

99 44/100% PURE • IT FLOATS

14 DIE, 80 HURT AS FIRE SWEEPS WELFARE HOTEL

100 Others Driven Into Cold In Lynchburg as Haven For Homeless Burns.

LYNCHBURG, Va., March 24.—(AP.)—The lives of 14 persons were snuffed out and at least 80 others were injured and burned, many seriously, when grease boiling over on a hot stove turned the Federal Transient Bureau into a blazing inferno early today.

It was a scene of horror for the hundred odd others who escaped with their lives into the frigid atmosphere of a March dawn on snow-covered streets, many only scantily clad.

The brick walls of the building, two stories in front and three in the rear, were left standing but the building itself was gutted, the floors on which about 190 men had been sleeping falling in within a short time. The structure had been used as a furniture and a women's wear shop prior to conversion for use as a place to take care of transients under the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

70 IN ONE HOSPITAL

The bodies, some of them charred beyond hope of recognition, were carried to Lynchburg undertaking establishments, while the injured were carried to two hospitals in every available ambulance, hearse, truck and private car.

One hospital where 70 patients had been admitted reported that possibly one-third of them were seriously burned, although the full extent of the injuries had not been determined several hours after the tragedy.

Seventy of the victims were taken to Lynchburg Hospital in every conveyance available, and 14 Negroes were carried to Virginia State Hospital. Power facilities were cut off at Memorial Hospital by the fire, and this institution was unable to help in the emergency treatment.

GREASE BOILS OVER

Grease boiling over on a hot stove was blamed for the fire—the worst remembered in Lynchburg's history. William Rash, the cook, said he had begun preparing breakfast for the estimated 200 occupants of the building when the grease boiled over on the stove and quickly set fire to the building.

Rash said the grease from which he was to have made gravy was in a five-gallon kettle. It blazed up upon touching the hot surface of the stove. Immediately the kettle was in a blaze and the fire, shooting upward, ignited the wooden ceiling.

The cook said he grabbed a bucket of water and dashed it on the blaze. This did no good. He then emptied two fire extinguishers without effect.

Meanwhile Rash's assistant, C. H. Fizer, and the night watchman, James Webb, turned in the alarm.

Volpe Trial to Test New State Rum Law

Joseph N. Volpe, dapper brother of the three gang-slain Volpes, is to be placed on trial in Criminal Court Wednesday, in what District Attorney Andrew T. Park has planned as a test of six sections of the new state liquor control act.

Volpe and Carmine Manzo, one of Volpe's Wilmerding pals, were arrested by highway patrolmen January 7 while driving a coupe in Plum Township. Police say they found five gallons of moonshine and a loaded revolver in the car. Park said that from the evidence it appeared to be a clear cut case on which to make a test of the new liquor law.

Capital and Labor Half-Willing to Meet Half-Way

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Brightest news of the week is that both labor and capital are willing to talk it over.

The conciliator in the Labor Department is busier than elbows in a hand laundry.

His job is to listen to both sides without taking any.

The present condition of affairs is puzzling. We are just emerging from a depression. When you try to figure it out it resembles a hoss running away with a wagon full of anchors.

Arbitration sounds reasonable. Provided it does both sides some good. It didn't work so well when the sparrow kept yanking at the tough worm with no results.

Finally the sparrow said:

"You give a little and I'll give a little."

(Copyright, 1934, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

Assumption Players To Present Operetta

"Princess Pat," operetta by Victor Herbert and Henry Blossom, will be presented by the Assumption Players Opera Society, of Bellevue, at the Avalon High School auditorium April 9.

Miss Riehl

Mary Elizabeth Riehl will portray the feminine lead. A chorus of 70 voices will be employed in the production.

Read the advertisement in the American Weekly Section today. Then see

ARMSTRONG'S

Quaker Maid Rugs

in our Linoleum Department on the Eighth Floor.

GIMBELS

SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD

—MONDAY ONLY—

Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes

HALF SOLED 39c

RUBBER HEELS, 10c EXTRA

Men's Shoes Repaired with Full Soles and Rubber Heels..... $1

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS

Downstairs Store

Housecleaning Special!

Wall Paper Room Lots

Fresh, clean rooms for a song (well, almost!) and we will even hang them for you at exceptionally low prices. 10 rolls sidewall, 6 ceiling, 20 yards border in each lot.

1.49

Delightful bedroom, living room and kitchen papers in allover and scroll effects.

2.69

Gilts, scenics, tapestries, scrolls and floral effects for all types of rooms. Unusual at this price.

3.69

30-inch stucco and plastic effects. 18-inch sunfast bedroom papers, and a wide collection for all rooms.

5.49

The new washable papers including plastic and burlap effects, florals, diagonals, etc. Sunfast, too!

HANGING SPECIAL!

Papers for all rooms in both 18 and 30-inch widths. 10 bolts wall, 6 ceiling and 20 yards border; hung, too, for this price. **7.95**

GIMBELS . . . WALL PAPER . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD SHOPPING GR. 8400

It's **Gimbels** for **Easter Clothes**

Overheard on the street the other day: "Have you seen the stunning Spring clothes at Gimbels?" Well, we have naturally, and we hope you will, too. Every day more and more women are discovering how much fun it is to dress up at Gimbels. Here's a page full of what it takes to make Easter a successful day for you.

Jackets and Coats Belong to Easter

DRESSES

Because of the Coatless Days Ahead

17.50

Here are two we think perfect. One's figured taffeta with a matching jacket. The other is a stunning printed silk with a contrasting wool coat. Don't fail to see it in green and blue. Daring, to say the least! We've plenty of others for you, too, in misses' sizes.

GIMBELS . . . . . THIRD FLOOR

As Seen in Vogue: A Hat by

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

Suzy's cartwheel hat, strictly tailored, with a shallow crown and rolling brim. Turn to page 59 of your current issue of Vogue and see it worn by Princess Sherbatow. You, too, can wear it on Easter Sunday because the Saks Fifth Avenue Millinery Salon has it for you. In black or Lido green Ballibuntl. 19.75.

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE SALON . . . . . SECOND FLOOR

Our Two Best

Self-Trimmed COATS

Of Bark Crepe

29.75 $35

When a coat can "stop" you and not have a burden of luxurious fur to catch your eye, it's worth investigating. And that's just what happens with these stunning coats. Pleats and flares achieve an ultra-sophisticated effect.

Left: This coat closes its unusual neckline with a flattering flare. Corsair, mello, brown and black.....29.75

Right: Pleats run up the sleeves, around the neckline and down the side closing. Corsair and black.....$35

GIMBELS . . . . THIRD FLOOR

Furred or Tailored

SUITS

29.75

Have a Busy Season Ahead

If you're the tailored type, we recommend the three-piece tweed at the right. The jacket and skirt are quite enough for balmy Spring days—the topcoat will oblige with other dresses, too. If you have a busy calendar of luncheon and cocktail dates, by all means appear in this dressmaker suit.
Two of many new suits for misses and women!

SUIT SHOP . . . . THIRD FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD — SHOPPING SERVICE GR. 8400—OTHER CALLS AT 4400

STRIKE MENACE GROWS IN AUTO LABOR DISPUTE

Car Makers Reject Union Terms; Johnson in New Parley as Roosevelt Waits.

(Continued from Page One.)

in the progress towards national recovery."

Days of conferences apparently had narrowed the question in the automobile strike threat down to the single issue of whether the manufacturers or the government would be given union lists of workers to check against company payrolls for the purpose of selecting workers' spokesmen in negotiations between employer and employe.

ISSUE IN DISPUTE

The workers' representatives said that was the issue. The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, in a formal statement, said:

"If that is the only remaining issue, let there be no misunderstanding as to what it means. It means the union refuses to tell the manufacturers whom the union represents."

That statement led to further dispute. Labor men charged it was violation of an agreement with President Roosevelt, that neither side should make any formal announcement but that such a statement should be for the President to make.

To the manufacturers' proposal that the companies be allowed to check the union list against the payroll, the workers contended they had no assurance the manufacturers would not use names on the list to discriminate against the members. The N. A. C. C. replied:

"On the contrary, the manufacturers have agreed to an impartial board to pass on any cases of alleged discrimination and to have its findings reviewed by a board created by NRA. Thus there is no warrant for the union's claim that there will be discrimination."

The manufacturers' statement also said in retort to the proposal for a government check of the union list, that "no outside agency can check the union claims against the payrolls and come to any fair decision without disclosing the names to the manufacturers."

TENSION INCREASES

With many of the workers' spokesmen prepared to leave for home tonight, there was an air of increased tension when the labor men gathered at the American Federation of Labor headquarters to talk over the new development. The next meeting for them was a conference with Hugh S. Johnson, the NRA administrator. The manufacturers were standing by for another call to conference.

At the White House, President Roosevelt was ready to listen for the third time to the personally expressed views of the two sides.

A letter protesting against the American Federation of Labor program in the automobile industry was presented to Marvin H. McIntyre, a secretary of President Roosevelt, today by Phil Raymond, who described himself as national secretary of the Auto Workers Union. Raymond urged an immediate strike. His letter said:

"Successive delays in calling the strike which was voted for by the automobile workers result in the workers' missing the opportunity to strike during peak production, when the strike is most likely to be successful.

"These delays were requested by the President and eagerly acceded to by American Federation of Labor leaders subservient to the interests of the employers.

"Further delays enable the employers to pile up stock, supply their markets, and be fully prepared to crush the resistance of the workers at a time chosen by the automobile manufacturers."

Harriman's statement to the United States Chamber membership contained reference to both the current automobile controversy and the Wagner National Labor Board bill, a measure to strengthen the legal authority of the Labor Board. The board, of which Wagner is chairman, was created as an enforcement adjunct of the Recovery Act.

'CAUSE OF TROUBLES'

Most of the labor troubles since the inception of the Recovery Act, Harriman said, "have been the direct result of misunderstanding or deliberate misconstruction of the labor provisions of the act." He added:

"In the automobile industry, where a strike is threatened, trade union organizers are charged with conveying the impression to workers that they must become affiliated with the so-called standard unions in order to obtain the improvement in employment conditions contemplated in the act.

"To combat this the employers have emphasized that the act guarantees a free choice in the selection of methods for collective bargaining and that it imposes no restrictions as to the type of employe representation organizations."

Harriman said the Chamber of Commerce viewed the Wagner bill as "inimical to the public interest."

Bituminous Miners, Operators Deadlock

WASHINGTON, March 24.—(AP.)—Appalachian bituminous coal operators and United Mine Workers of America leaders recessed their joint wage conference today with no agreement reached.

They are working on new contracts to take the place of those which expire April 1.

John L. Lewis, president of the mine workers, said the union was hopeful that an agreement would be effectuated soon.

TELLING ABOUT HUBBY

DIVORCE-SEEKER—Miriam Jordan, blonde film actress, pictured at divorce court in Los Angeles as she told of how Joseph Davis, her husband since their London wedding eight years ago, told her that she was talented, that it wasn't necessary for him to work. And so they parted back in 1929. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

HEARST TARIFF STAND LAUDED

Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—William Randolph Heart's stand against the pending reciprocal tariff measure was read on the floor of the House today in a speech opposing enactment of the bill.

Representative Evans (Rep.), of California, repeated in full the recent Hearst editorial opposing giving the President power to raise or lower tariffs at his discretion. Evans said of Mr. Hearst:

"A leading publisher, who is known to be friendly to the White House, who vigorously supported his candidacy and who is of the same political faith of the President, in a front page editorial within the past 10 days stated 'we are advancing fast toward absolutism. We are retreating fast from constitutional democracy.'"

"These are strong words to come from one of the President's own party, one known to have contributed to his political successes."

'Scottsboro Boys' Placed in 'Solitary'

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 24.—(AP.)—Warden Felix L. Erwin today ordered three additional defendants in the "Scottsboro case" placed in solitary confinement in the Jefferson County Jail here following a fight with another Negro prisoner.

They were Willie Robertson, Eugene Williams and Ocie Powell. Roy and Andy Wright, two other defendants, were placed in solitary yesterday after a fight.

U. S. STRIKES AT OIL 'TRUST'

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, March 24.—Striking the heaviest blow yet delivered by the government to enforce provisions of the National Industrial Recovery Act, the federal grand jury last night indicted the Standard Oil Company of California, Associated Oil Company, three alleged "subsidiary companies" and 41 individuals.

The indictments charged violation of the National Petroleum Industry's "code of fair competition," and infraction of interstate commerce regulations.

Besides the Standard and Associated companies, the Signal Oil and Gas Company, a Delaware corporation, and the Signal Oil and Gas Company of California, allegedly controlled by Standard, and the Seaside Oil Company, assertedly controlled by Associated, were indicted.

The indictments charged in effect that the major companies produced gasoline which was distributed and sold through the minor firms with different trade names.

Vote on Negro Ban In House Cafe Near

WASHINGTON, March 24.—(AP.)—Democratic leaders today withdrew their opposition to a House vote on the question of permitting Negroes to eat at the House restaurant, but the rules committee delayed action until next week because some of its members were absent.

Indications were that the committee would approve a resolution by Representative DePriest (Rep.), of Illinois, for an investigation of the authority of the accounts committee to bar Negroes from the restaurant.

G. O. P. JOINS DEMOCRATS IN SILVER BATTLE

Senate Bloc Out to Broaden Dies Bill Passed in House; To Take Fight to President

By ARTHUR HACHTEN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Twenty-three Democratic and Republican Senators in conference today launched a battle to broaden the Dies silver bill which was passed by the House last Monday.

They endorsed the Dies bill as a step in the right direction, but agreed it falls short of what should be done to lift the purchasing power of silver.

Defeated in the Senate earlier this session by only two votes on a broader proposition than the Dies bill, the silverites were confident they will win the next test, which will come before Congress adjourns.

Senator King, (Dem.), of Utah, was authorized by the conference to select a committee of seven members to call upon President Roosevelt and discuss silver legislation with him and also prepare an amendment for the Dies bill. Public hearings on the bill open Tuesday.

The Dies bill provides for a board to consist of the Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Secretary of Commerce Roper, to buy surplus American farm products and sell them abroad for silver.

Purchasers of commodities would be credited with not less than 10 nor more than 35 per cent more than the world price of silver. White metal received in payment of commodities would be used by the Treasury as a basis for issues of silver certificates, which would be given to the farmers in payment for their products.

Wheeler indicated the plan to broaden the bill included a provision directing the Secretary of the Treasury to purchase up to 750 million ounces of silver here and abroad, until the price reaches a specified figure. That figure has not yet been determined. The amendment will not call for a ratio value of 16 ounces of silver to 1 of gold.

The proposition to be offered by the silverites represents a compromise. Though it does not call for free and unlimited coinage of silver at any fixed ratio, the silver bloc adopted a resolution declaring that to be their ultimate goal.

RAIL WORKERS BLOCK PEACE

WASHINGTON, March 24.—(AP.)—The railroad wage situation appeared tonight to be as deadlocked as ever, with labor sticking to its demand for restoration of the full wage scale.

The union chiefs today rejected all proposals laid before them by Joseph B. Eastman, co-ordinator of transportation, who at the request of President Roosevelt is acting as mediator in the dispute between the railroads and their workers.

Eastman refused to discuss the situation or to say what proposals he had advanced. He said he would meet with the rail managers tomorrow.

It was learned on good authority, however, that the brotherhood chieftains had rejected every proposal made by Eastman. It was understood the proposals had been accepted by the managers.

Weston Becomes General Manager Of Station WCAE

Photo by Bachrach.
FREDERICK A. WESTON

Photo by Rembrandt.
JESSE L. KAUFMAN

Kaufman Named To Radio Post In New York

Frederick A. Weston, advertising director of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, has been chosen general manager of Radio Station WCAE and assumes his new duties tomorrow. He succeeds Jesse L. Kaufman, who becomes associated with the management of the radio division, Hearst Enterprises, in New York.

Mr. Weston has spent his business life in various phases of advertising—magazine, retail and newspaper. Prior to becoming advertising director of the Sun-Telegraph he was for several years sales and advertising director at Kaufmann's, in Pittsburgh. Mr. Weston is married and lives in Osborne lane, Sewickley. The Westons have two daughters.

Mr. Kaufman spent his early business life as a newspaper writer in Pittsburgh. Later he devoted 10 years to the operation of coal mines and fire brick plants in Fayette County and in Northern West Virginia. He first became associated with WCAE in 1929. Mr. Kaufman is married and has three sons. Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman have been living at 6626 Darlington road. The family will move to New York next month.

David B. Walkley, 85, Noted Artist, Dies

ASHTABULA, O., March 24.—(AP.)—David B. Walkley, 85, internationally known artist, died at his home today in Rock Creek, O., where a picturesque artist's colony resides.

JOB INSURANCE BILL SPEEDED

WASHINGTON, March 24.—(AP.)—The task of enacting a job insurance plan against future economic slumps was added today to the growing congressional worksheet.

President Roosevelt was specific in directing the job done. He said, first, that such legislation would fulfill a promise made in the last Democratic party platform.

Secondly, he declared sound the general principles of the Wagner-Lewis bill. A Ways and Means sub-committee promptly resumed hearings today on this measure.

In a letter to Chairman Doughton, of the House Ways and Means Committee, the Chief Executive wrote that, while unemployment insurance alone would not make unnecessary other relief for the future jobless, he believed it would act as a stabilizing device to retard economic crises.

The first big industrialist to be heard by the sub-committee—Gerard Swope, president of General Electric—opposed the bill and criticized the proposed 5 per cent federal tax on businesses employing more than 10 persons.

TEACHERS KEEP JOBS IN STRIKE

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., March 24.—(AP.)—The student strike in suburban Conemaugh ended early today as the School Board capitulated and agreed to hire four teachers it had intended to dismiss.

The students walked out early this week in protest to dismissals, but returned later under a truce. At a conference of parents, students and board members lasting until morning an agreement was reached.

The teachers involved are L. B. Derrickson, Bess Wissinger, Margaret Hetrick and Francis Baird.

Meanwhile at Ferndale, where the board denied contracts to 31 teachers, students arranged for a meeting Monday with board members. If no agreement is reached, a parents' mass meeting will be held later. About two-thirds of the 900 students were out there yesterday.

At Franklin School, scene of another walkout, a two weeks' holiday is in force.

PHILIPPINE BILL BECOMES LAW

WASHINGTON, March 24.—(AP.)—With a flourish of his pen, President Roosevelt today wrote upon the statute books a plan for the complete freedom of the Philippine Islands in 1945 or soon thereafter.

The President soon after noon signed the McDuffie-Tydings independence law passed this week, and Philippine leaders announced immediately it would be accepted on May 1 by their legislature. Blowing of whistles and ringing of bells greeted news of the action in Manila.

"This is a great day for you and for me," the President told President Manuel L. Quezon, of the Philippine Senate, adding that if invited he would attend the inaugural ceremonies of the new republic 10 to 12 years hence.

Senator Tydings (Dem.), of Maryland, co-sponsor of the measure, said May 1 had been designated as acceptance date for the bill to honor the memory of Admiral Dewey, who steamed in, destroyed the Spanish armada and took Manila Bay on that date in 1898.

HEARST BUYS ANOTHER PAPER

International News Service.

BALTIMORE, March 24.—Purchase and consolidation of the Baltimore Evening Post by the Baltimore Evening News was announced today.

In announcing the transaction, officials of the News, a Hearst publication, said the consolidated paper will be known as the Baltimore News-Post.

First publication of the News-Post is scheduled for Monday, March 26.

The following statement was carried today by the News:

"The Baltimore News has acquired the Baltimore Post. Beginning Monday, the paper will be published as the Baltimore News and the Baltimore Post.

"The Baltimore News and Post will be served by the four great news-gathering organizations—the Associated Press, the International News Service, the Universal Service and the United Press."

Cleveland Workers Vote to Walk Out

CLEVELAND, March 24.—(AP.)—More than 500 employes of the Cleveland worsted mills voted late today to strike Monday morning after reviewing their charges of a "lockout" and wholesale dismissals by the management.

WE BUY OLD GOLD
BRING IN Your Old Jewelry, OldGoldScraps, Etc.
LICENSED BY U. S. GOVT.
Wilkens
615 LIBERTY AVENUE

(Advertisement)

Man Can Talk With God, Says Noted Psychologist

A new and revolutionary religious teaching based entirely on the misunderstood sayings of the Galilean Carpenter and designed to show how we may find, understand and use the same identical power which Jesus used in performing His so-called Miracles, is attracting world wide attention to its founder, Dr. Frank B. Robinson, noted psychologist, author and lecturer. "Psychiana," this New Psychology Religion, believes and teaches that it is today possible for every normal being, understanding spiritual law as Christ understood it, to duplicate every work that the Carpenter of Galilee ever did—it believes and teaches that when He said, "the things that I do shall ye do also." He meant what He said and meant it literally to apply to all mankind, through all the ages.

Dr. Robinson has prepared a 6,000 word treatise on "Psychiana," in which he tells about his long search for the Truth, how he finally came to the full realization of an Unseen Power or force so dynamic in itself that all other powers and forces fade into insignificance beside it—how he learned to commune directly with the Living God, using this mighty, never-failing power to demonstrate health, happiness and financial success, and how any normal being may find and use it as Jesus did. He is now offering this treatise free to every reader of this paper who writes him. If you want to read this highly interesting revolutionary and fascinating story of the discovery of a great Truth, just send your name and address to Dr. Frank B. Robinson, 780 Main St., Moscow, Idaho. It will be sent free and postpaid without cost or obligation. Write the Doctor today.—Copyright, 1933, Dr. Frank B. Robinson.

(Advertisement)

NOW TAKE OFF FAT
easier and faster
NEW CONDENSED JAD SALTS

COSTS ONLY 2¢ A DAY TO LOSE A POUND OF FAT A DAY

You Can Eat Your Fill and Yet Grow Thin by this Quick Jad Method

SCIENTISTS have just announced a remarkable discovery which enables the fat person to grow thin at a cost so small that it hardly need be considered!

Indeed, in this way you can eat 3 full meals daily and lose—comfortably—as much as a FULL POUND EVERY DAY!

All for about 14¢ a week!

All You Do

It's amazingly easy. You just do two simple things. Get a bottle of the new *Condensed* JAD Salts and take a teaspoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Make two small changes in diet—as explained in the folder inside the *Condensed* JAD package you get. That's all.

You *look* pounds lighter from the *first day*, for the *Condensed* JAD Salts banishes excess moisture weight and all puffiness and bloat *at once*. And the system is quickly cleared of toxins and depleting poisons . . . Yet you *never need know a hungry moment.*

Month's Supply Only 60¢!

Just ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts at any drug store. A month's supply is only 60¢. *You actually can follow this famous scientific plan for 2¢ a day.* Don't forget: ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts.

Begin the quick Jad Method of reducing—tomorrow morning. The *Condensed* JAD Salts—remember—is urged as a poison-banishing agent . . . to banish unhealthy bloating and to eliminate body moisture—not as a reducing one.

NRA

Lovely TEETH
are worth saving
"THE DENTIST for Thrifty People"
FREE EXAMINATION
Extractions—Asleep or Awake
• FILLINGS •
Associate Dentists: Dr. Caplan, Dr. Tamburo
Doctor FRIEDLANDER
130 FIFTH AVENUE

AMOCO

MARCHING ALONG TOGETHER

LEADING American's March Ahead from Maine to Florida are: AMOCO-GAS--the first and finest special motor fuel--Orange AMERICAN GAS--the best at regular gas price!

★ ★

Tune In To-night!
7 to 7:30
COLUMBIA NETWORK
American Oil Company Radio Program
The Marx Brothers
Groucho and Chico
And the Vivid Melodies of Freddy Martin and his Orchestra

AMERICAN GAS

For Tested Quality at Thrifty Prices

Sears SEROCO PAINT

TRIPLE-TESTED PAINT
Insures Satisfaction
In making Seroco paint we use only highest quality, tested raw materials. All our formulas are time tested and on our outdoor fence we give Seroco paints tests that are far more severe than you would ever give paints in actual use . . . Ask for a copy of our valuable "How to Paint" book—it's FREE!

Seroco Serotone SEMI-GLOSS Paint
Produces a beautiful satiny smooth finish on walls and woodwork. It's easy to keep clean—mild soap and water does the trick.
$2.79 Gal.

Seroco Flat Finish Paint
Lusterless, it creates a soft-toned background for pictures and furniture. Washable and long wearing! Dries hard overnight. Thirteen attractive colors.
$1.98 Gal.

Super Service Floor Enamel
Does just what its name implies—gives "Super Service." Resists marking from heels and chairs. For porch or indoor floors. Choice of 8 colors.
85c Qt.

Seroco 4-Hour Enamel
Here's color magic for furniture, walls, woodwork. Use it on wood, metal or plaster. Water resisting, moisture proof, easy to clean.
$1.05 Qt.

Seroco 4-Hour Varnish
You set your rooms in order in a hurry when you use this quick-drying varnish. Unaffected by either hot or cold water.
98c Qt.

Super Service Color Varnish
Give it the mar test, heel test, water test—it's proof against all three. Its tough elastic film is transparent and has a high gloss.
$1.00 Qt.

There's a Seroco Paint for Every Purpose

Seroco Patching Plaster 2½-pound package..... 27c
100% Pure Turpentine In your own container. Gal. 79c
Wallpaper Cleaner Revives coloring. 3 Boxes. 25c
Seroco Floor and Furniture Wax (paste). Lb. can 40c
Seroco Super Service Liquid Wax Quart..... 95c
Seroco Screen Enamel Black Quart..... 39c

Sears "Master-Art" WASHABLE Wallpaper
AT NO ADVANCE IN PRICE!
Fadeproof—Ready Trimmed!
SEE OUR NEW SPRING DISPLAY
328 NORTH HIGHLAND AVE., EAST LIBERTY

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Store Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings

ROXIE BLAMES WIFE IN FRAUD

"Get my wife; she is the one you want, not me."

This statement from Rocco DiPippa, alias Roxie Long, Hill district racketeer, yesterday sent police on a hunt for his wife, Mrs. Virginia DiPippa, who once defied an underworld death threat to remain loyal to her husband.

Roxie's statement was made to police at Rochester, N. Y., where he is being held in connection with the disappearance of $250 worth of grocery supplies.

Roxie, arrested in Buffalo, N. Y., is said to have told police that his wife had rented a storeroom in Rochester and had obtained the groceries from a wholesale dealer.

The goods were moved from the building during the night, it was said.

In July, 1933, while Roxie was serving a liquor term here, his wife received an "anonymous" letter warning her to desert her husband or else she would be killed. Her answer was:

"No matter what they do, I'll stick by Roxie."

G.O.P. BLOCKS AIR MAIL BILL

WASHINGTON, March 24.—(AP.)—House Republicans today blocked until Monday final congressional action on the administration's emergency air mail bill.

After the Senate had adopted a conference report settling differences between the House and Senate, Representative Romjue (Dem.), of Missouri, attempted to call up the report in the House.

Representative Snell, of New York, Republican floor leader, objected, however, because of the small attendance. There were eight Democrats and three Republicans on the floor—out of 432 members.

Unidentified Man Injured in Fall

An unidentified man, aged about 50, was taken to Allegheny General Hospital in a serious condition with a possible fractured skull after he fell on steps in the McGeagh Building, Webster avenue, last night.

Initials "W. A.," crossed paddles, and a pretzel tattooed on an arm led police to believe he was a baker.

County Prisoners To Dine on Buffalo

Prisoners of the county jail and Parkview jail farm will feast today on a young bull buffalo presented to the prisoners by County Commissioner C. C. McGovern.

The young bull is on the menu because he insisted on fighting with another bull of the county's herd in South Park.

COMING EVENTS

Today

Dinner Meeting—Ball and state convention committee of Pittsburgh Chapter, Knights of Columbus, Allegheny Council Home, Western avenue, 6 p. m.

Tomorrow

Good Fellowship Visit — Forty and Eight, at Aspinwall Post, No. 77, American Legion. (Also South Side Post, No. 453, April 5; Tarentum Post 85, April 9; East Liberty Post, No. 5, April 19, and Allegheny Post 41, April 24.

Tuesday

Play, "Aladdin," dramatic groups of Hillsdale Public School, Dormont, school auditorium.

Concert—Arranged by Solomon Golub, Carnegie Lecture Hall.

Wednesday

Play—"Aladdin," Hillsdale Public School auditorium, Dormont.

Meeting — Children's Hospital teachers and parents of patients at hospital. 3 p. m.

Luncheon—Congress of Women's Clubs and Chamber of Commerce in Chamber of Commerce.

April 1

Meeting — Pittsburgh Zionist District, lodge rooms of Y. M. & W. H. A.

April 2

Easter Monday Ball—Pittsburgh Chapter, Knights of Columbus, at Duquesne Council Home.

Reception—McKeesport Council, Knights of Columbus, Columbian Building, McKeesport.

Reception—Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, George Washington Hotel, Washington.

April 6

Lecture — "Ancient Civilization of the Americas," by Jim Sawders, University Club, evening.

April 11

Wreck—Forty and Eight initiation, at North Side Elks, evening.

Card Party and Dance—At the Downtown Moose Temple, as a testimonial to the Rev. Thomas J. Murphy, former assistant pastor of St. Richard's Church, Bedford avenue.

April 17

Banquet — Fathers and Sons, Bellevue Y. M. C. A., 6:30 p. m.; Dr. Robert N. Montgomery, speaker.

Musical Comedy — "Tangerine," Westinghouse Technical Night School glee club, dramatic club and orchestra, at the Turtle Creek Union High School auditorium, evening. (Also April 18, 19 and 20.)

April 18

Card Party and Dance—Willis J. Hulings Camp, Spanish War Veterans of East Liberty, McDougal's Hall, Penn and Shady avenues, East End, April 19.

April 19

Banquet — Fathers and Sons, Ben Avon Presbyterian Church; Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, speaker.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN — STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. — ATLANTIC 4500

NRA

Easter Outfits

Depend for Their Final Success on Style-right Accessories

Put Your "Best Foot" Forward for Easter!

New Shoes

In Two of Our Most Popular Pumps at

$6.50

Your Easter ensemble will be no smarter than your shoes . . . you must be fashion-correct from the feet up! For sheer frocks or dressier coats and suits the classic patent leather opera is a safe bet! For prints, the strap sandal, which may be had in navy or black, is exceptionally smart!

—ROSENBAUM'S SHOE SALON, THIRD FLOOR

More Thrills in the

NEW FRILLS

$2 and $3

Frills, frills, and more frills . . . the frillier the smarter. So many new things in neckwear, we cannot begin to mention them all . . . each more alluring than the other. Organdie and lace, mousseline, novelties, georgettes, in round, V-neck, bibbies, toppers. What will you?

—STREET FLOOR

Spring Notes

Boutonnieres

59c

Low-priced assortment of violets, gardenias, daisies, buttercups, field flowers, and organdie flowers in Mexican colors.

—STREET FLOOR

Pastel Rhythm

JEWELRY

$1.00

Tuned to the lilt of a real Spring song. Blue, pink, coral, set in gold or silver-finished cellini. Necklaces, Bracelets, Earrings. Street Floor

New Sports

'KERCHIEFS

50c

Prints with hand-embroidery accenting the floral designs. Very new and smart. Street Floor

They'll take first place in the Easter Parade

Imported Kid Gloves

$3.95

The newly smart for street 8-button mousquetaire glove. Soft enough to give the graceful effect. Black, white and beige. Also the fashionable costume styles with fancy contrasting trimming in navy and white.

6-Button Mousquetaire Doeskin Gloves $3.00
6-Button Doeskin Slipons, white, egg $1.79

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

Choose Your Easter Stockings from These

New Quality

SILK HOSE

79c

Whether . . .

you desire 42-gauge, 4-thread silk weaves, with 6-thread silk hem and 12-thread silk heel, and reinforced cradle sole and toe . . .

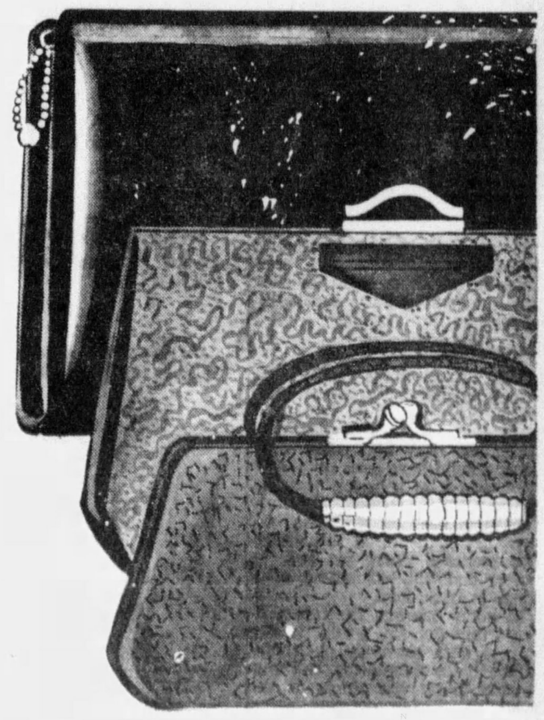
Or . . .

Service Hosiery, 42-gauge, 7-thread, with run-stop lisle garter welt, lisle toe, lisle cradle sole and French heel . . .

You May Select

them in the wanted Spring shades and be assured of a Rosenbaum quality which gives satisfactory wear.

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR



Three Successes in New

EASTER BAGS

$1.95

THE ZIP-TOP BAG—Swagger square envelope-type bag in patent and rough grain leather, black, brown and navy. Distinctive!

THE STREAMLINE BAG—Exaggerated pouch in rough leather. Choose black, navy or brown, to go with your new suit or coat.

THE "ANN HARDING" BAG—Lovely pouch with double top handle and metal ornaments. Rough grain and patent leather.

These are only three of many new Bags now shown at this low pric .50 grey $6.00

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN — ATLANTIC 4500

THE NEW Sosna Oil PERMANENT WAVE

- It is free from harmful chemicals
- It leaves your hair soft and natural
- It has no overhead wires
- It can't possibly burn you

In short, it's the permanent wave that women have dreamed about since the invention of permanent waving! It's truly amazing. Heated pads treated with this specially prepared SOSNA oil are clamped on your hair after winding . . . and that's all there is to it. No wires and no electricity. You can walk about—you can eat your lunch. More than the comfort, the wave is beautiful—soft, wavy, natural—with a rich luster. It costs a bit more than an ordinary permanent—but it's worth it. And after all, it's only $15

—BEAUTY SALON, SEVENTH FLOOR

G. O. P. Confusion Points to Party Revolution

Gen. Martin on Spot In Governorship Race Chaos

By MARK SHIELDS

Out of the current chaos in the Republican party as it staggers to the selection of a candidate for Governor is emerging the probability that there will be revolutionary reorganization of the state committee when it meets to select a chairman and other officers after the May primary.

Mr. Shields

Behind the play of gubernatorial candidacies is a struggle for party control which has been adroitly played by some gentlemen, and which has been contributed to unwittingly by others who are content with the regime of things as they are.

Indubitably there is dissatisfaction with the leadership of Gen. Edward Martin. Rightly or wrongly, he is blamed for encouraging confusion, it being contended in some quarters that his original plan was so to befog affairs that he would inevitably become a compromise candidate for Governor himself.

That he has not done so, that he as well as some other aspiring patriots have become mired in clashing ambitions, is beside the issue which is being fought out. That the question has little to do with the party, as respects its rank and file, but surrounds almost entirely the fortunes of leaders, big, little and run of mine, is also something that does not enter the situation.

Political Conflict

Additionally, that there is in the struggle on the part of the most active participants little thought so far of regeneration on principles applicable to the immediate desires of voters who by the hundreds of thousands go to make up the party, is something which must be considered. The present drive to unseat Gen. Martin as state chairman does not spring from any zeal for social and economic reform, but from a desire to take control as a matter of professional political expediency, and from motives of bitterness and reprisal.

From important political sources the impression is spreading that this is the last term Gen. Martin will serve as state chairman even if he wishes to continue—and there is no assurance that he does.

The general spoke always for a "free primary," on the principle that the selection of a gubernatorial candidate should be left to the individual choice of the voters.

From the standpoint of the professionals in the party that was bad. But also, from the standpoint of the independents, it is evident that the encouragement towards freedom has with one or two exceptions invited into the maelstrom would-be candidates who sunder the organization vote, and not the free and uncontrolled vote. If the "free primary" had encouraged only one or two regulars and brought in a galaxy of independents, splitting that vote, Gen. Martin might not be so much criticized in quarters now boiling.

Gen. Martin is charged with ambition which not only overplayed his own hand, eliminating him as a candidate, but also seriously jeopardized the hopes of some other orthodox Republicans who, with proper management, could have presented themselves with something approximating unified support. Had the general exerted any pressure upon elements amenable to pressure it is held that the present controversies would not have developed, controversies which threaten the success of whoever eventually emerges as the nominee.

Regulars Upset

This discussion is not heard among independents, never malleable. It comes from the separated friends of numberless organization men who think they either should have been supported by whatever of cohesion there is in the party, or should have been warned to keep off the grass before they maneuvered themselves into positions where not only is victory doubtful, but retreat with honor is hazardous.

In many quarters the report is heard that Col. Eric Fisher Wood, at one time executive chairman of the State Committee, working directly under the orders of W. L. Mellon when he was state chairman, wishes to be the state chairman as successor to Gen. Martin. With its plethora of generals, colonels and captains this Pennsylvania Republican leadership—gosh, how it could use a few able lieutenants and privates—is quite a militaristic outfit.

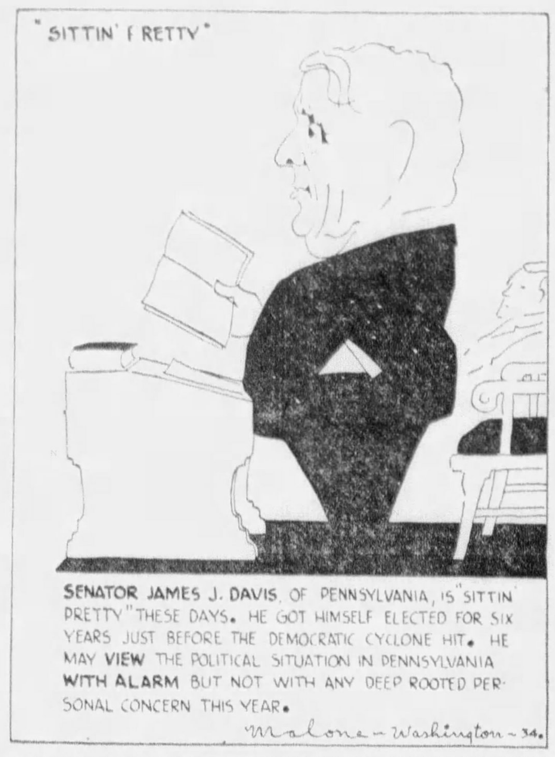
It is no secret that some men who have followed Gen. Martin in his political movements of military precision that Col. Wood is aiming for the chairmanship. And many of them—though not all—believe the way has been opened for someone, though it may not be Col. Wood, to wrest the leadership into other hands.

Until this date Col. Wood on the surface has been concerned chiefly about the candidacy of Senator David A. Reed. He has scouted the state, promoting petitions, for the Senator. But meanwhile he has not been averse to dabbling into the gubernatorial situation. Perhaps this dabbling was on behalf of the Senator seeking a gubernatorial running mate who might assist the Senator in his campaign next November if he makes the grade in May.

Reed Candidacy

But from now on that ends. There are reliable reports that Col. Wood, his outpost duty accomplished, now fades from the Reed picture. Whatever he does henceforth in the gubernatorial primary is on his own, and the preference he may show for this or that aspirant is not by any stretch of the imagination to be construed as an evidence of the Senator's favor.

There are those who believe Gen. Martin has to some extent, at least, broken with the Mellon moorings he long has held—while Col. Wood has sat with his feet to the fire. Whatever the rights of this conjecture, it remains as self-evident that the situation into which the governorship fight has been maneuvered—or permitted to drift—by Gen. Martin is not to the advantage of Senator Reed, in this contest the first love of the orthodox Mellon circle.



SENATOR JAMES J. DAVIS, OF PENNSYLVANIA, IS "SITTIN' PRETTY" THESE DAYS. HE GOT HIMSELF ELECTED FOR SIX YEARS JUST BEFORE THE DEMOCRATIC CYCLONE HIT. HE MAY VIEW THE POLITICAL SITUATION IN PENNSYLVANIA WITH ALARM BUT NOT WITH ANY DEEP ROOTED PERSONAL CONCERN THIS YEAR.

With a number of gubernatorial candidates there will be trades all over the place. Gov. Pinchot as a senatorial candidate against Mr. Reed, so far pledged to no gubernatorial candidate, is in position to take full advantage of these trading offers through the authority of the state payroll.

Pinchot Trading

Gov. Pinchot may throw strength to Lieut. Gov. Edward C. Shannon in one county, to Attorney Gen. William A. Schnader in others, to former Congressman Thomas W. Phillips in yet others, to this or that man in the remaining territory. And the Governor will expect reciprocity, Mr. Pinchot not being given to political philanthropy, whatever Judges Benjamin Lencher and Frank Pickarski may believe.

Of course, the strength of Senator Reed may be sufficient to offset these dickers. Nevertheless he has been put in a position where he must deal with them, and offer something on his own behalf, making it practically impossible that the Senator can go to May 15 with his aloofness from the gubernatorial fight unimpaired.

There are men high in the councils, holding high office in the Republican party, who, while not candidates in this contest, might have been and perhaps would like to have been. They, as well as the cadidates, any one of whom if successful will want to dictate the party leader, do not feel friendly to Gen. Martin.

Every indication is that there will be a new state chairman, secured by force or acquiescence and retirement of the present leadership from a job which has not been overly pleasant the past three or four years.

If Gen. Martin was ambitious for the governorship himself and it may be this ambition was more from his friends the strategy overreached itself, just as did that of William Jennings Bryan in the Democratic national convention of 1912. Mr. Bryan was committed to the late Champ Clark for President. But there were signs of division. He fomented them to the point where he stopped Clark.

He hoped out of confusion would come his own nomination, but he was eventually swept on in the tide which nominated Woodrow Wilson.

Many Republicans are pointing that analogy as pertaining to Gen. Martin—maybe with injustice to the General. But what has justice to do with politics?

Baldwin Mentioned

If this probable reorganization meant a rise of the independent tide the picture might be different. But it does not at the moment. Those who abhor the idea of Col. Wood as state chairman put forward as an alternative Auditor General Frank Baldwin. Mr. Baldwin is a dour and doughty fighter, who asks and gives no quarter, but he is no independent.

He is as regular as Gen. Martin, but much more rigorous.

The picture editor says he has a cartoon of Senator James J. Davis to run with these confused paragraphs of a bewildering situation. So there must be a word about the Senator to justify the cartoon.

The cartoon says the Senator is sitting pretty. He is. But the members of his party have up to this time kept him merely sitting,

Rank and File Voters Ignored in Battle Of Generals

rebuffing his suggestions of gubernatorial candidates, and not considering his wishes at any stage of the proceedings. The Senator could cause some real stir if he would quit sitting and begin to run.

COST FAVORS MAIL VOTING

John W. Cost, Avalon attorney, candidate for the Legislature in the Thirteenth District, pledges himself to work for a change in the election laws to permit voting by mail.

Cost also favors a separate Criminal Court for Allegheny County, to be presided over by permanent resident judges; modernization of the Pennsylvania Constitution, legislative reapportionment and complete revamping of the tax laws of the state.

Popularity Contest To Feature Bazaar

A popularity contest will feature the Grotto bazaar at 107 East Montgomery avenue, April 7-21, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. D. S. Ashcom, in charge of arrangements, said many fraternal organizations will compete in the contest.

BOROUGH ROW TIES PAYROLL

Seventeen borough employes of West Homestead, including the police force of seven men, are facing a second payless payday on April 1.

The borough's predicament, which caused it to pass the last payday on March 16, resulted from failure of seven members of Council and Burgess Richard H. Lawry to agree on a financing program.

There is a balance of $1,600 to the borough's credit in the Monongahela Trust Company, Homestead, but the bank refuses to permit any further withdrawals.

Socialist Candidate To Speak Tonight

Jesse H. Holmes, Socialist candidate for Governor, will speak tonight at a dinner at the Y. M. & W. H. A., Bellefield avenue, on "Socialist Opportunities." Holmes is a professor at Swarthmore, and is an official of the American Federation of Teachers.

In addition to Holmes, who was a candidate for Congress from Delaware County in 1932, the Socialist ticket comprises James H. Maurer for United States Senator; Birch Wilson, Reading, Lieutenant Governor; Frank Daniel, Secretary of Internal Affairs, and Meyer E. Maurer, Philadelphia, Judge of the Superior Court.

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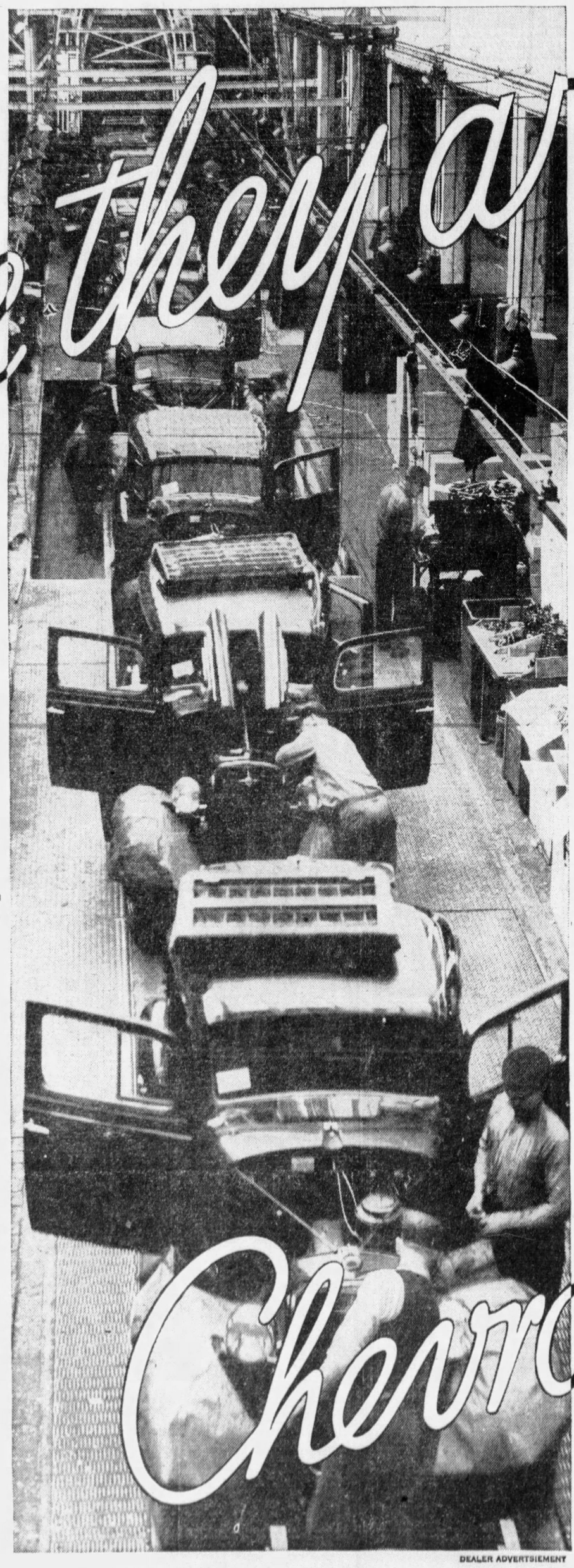
America — here they are!



To fill the record-breaking nationwide demand, Chevrolets are being produced at a record-breaking rate of

4000

units a day!

CHEVROLET
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

THERE IS A CHEVROLET DEALER NEAR YOU TO SERVE YOU

CHEVROLET factories are breaking records, trying to give America all the cars it wants. 4000 units a day are rolling off the assembly lines. February output was twice that of January. March output, according to present indications, will be *three times* that of January. More Chevrolets are now being produced than any other make of automobile in the world. And today, Chevrolet is happy to report that all its dealers will soon be in a position to make immediate deliveries.

When you consider how short a time the new Chevrolet has been in production—when you consider, also, that the 1934 car is *not* last year's model *improved*, but a basically new automobile, with sweeping changes in design—this production record becomes somewhat of an accomplishment. But, a still greater accomplishment, in our opinion, is the *way that these cars have all been produced!*

Despite continued nationwide pressure for more and more volume, Chevrolet has been careful never to lose sight of its basic aim: to build the *most* motor cars, by building the *best* cars of low price. To that end, speed in production has been tempered with care and precision. Quantity has gone hand in hand with quality. Chevrolet's famous standards have been rigidly held to, in every factory operation. The result: When you place your order for a new Chevrolet, you'll not only get a big, rugged "Knee-Action" car—with the newest thrills of motoring—you're also assured of getting a typical Chevrolet car in economy, dependability and long life.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

Low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms

Chevrolet

Drive it only 5 miles and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car

DEALER ADVERTSIEMENT

HARRIS QUITS, MARGIOTTI OUT FOR GOVERNOR

Petitions Circulated For Shrader Prosecutor; Davis Here for Parley.

(Continued from Page One.)

win to force Shannon from the race. The intent is to bring about the withdrawal of both National Guard officers, permitting the organization to center strength either upon Judge Patterson or Judge Lamberton.

A meeting of Shannon followers in Pittsburgh yesterday bitterly attacked this maneuver. Attending the meeting, held in the office of County Controller Robert G. Woodside, were, in addition to Woodside, County Treasurer Robert S. Cain, Recorder of Deeds Samuel D. Foster, Prothonotary John Vogt, District Attorney Andrew T. Park and Coroner W. J. McGregor.

A spokesman for the group claimed that on a showdown eight county officials would be found in the Shannon camp, the other two recruits being Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell and Clerk of Courts S. J. Topley. With respect to Topley, boosters of the Margiotti candidacy asserted that eventually he would be found in their corner.

The Shannon contingent declared that should any developments bring the forced retirement of the commander of the National Guard—which they refused to admit possible—they could not be expected to exhibit any enthusiasm for another candidate urged by the organization. There was no ultimatum from the meeting but the implication was plain that they would fight the organization if Shannon should unexpectedly be thrust to the sidelines.

Cain yesterday mailed to Harrisburg a set of Shannon petitions which he had had signed, and Woodside today set out for Harrisburg with petitions which had been circulated by himself and Foster. Tuesday the Shannon group, comprising soldiers from all over the state, will meet in Harrisburg.

PETITIONS FILED

Between now and April 2 the organization leaders, having involved themselves in a terrific mess, will endeavor to force the retirement of various candidates. Even should they succeed in narrowing the field, bitterness which will be almost impossible of eradicating will have been created.

It is upon this bitterness, plus an appeal to independent sentiment, that the Margiotti backers are counting for success. Davis, on the basis of his recent utterances, will stump the state against an organization candidate. Margiotti, prosecutor in the famous "trigger woman case" wherein he sent Glenn Dague and Irene Shrader to the electric chair for the murder of a State Policeman, also defended Davis in the latter's lottery trial in New York, and procured an acquittal.

He has acted as attorney for labor groups in all sections of the state and has a wide acquaintance. His petitions were not circulated until it became assured that Harris would not run. Back of Harris, who may enter a hospital for a long period of observation, are the same elements which had been boosting Harris.

Petitions to place Gov. Gifford Pinchot on the ballot as a candidate for the Republican nomination to the U. S. Senate were filed yesterday. Senator David A. Reed's petitions were filed Friday. Two other senatorial candidates, Robert Gray Taylor, of Media, and M. H. Bloom, of Pittsburgh, also have filed.

Independent Democrats met in Harrisburg yesterday to plan their campaign, Judge Charles D. Copeland, of Westmoreland County, candidate for governor, being one of those in attendance.

Petitions appeared yesterday in Allegheny County to make Malcolm McDonald a candidate for Democratic County chairman against David L. Lawrence.

Two last-minute filings for lieutenant governor were Albert B. Davidson of Tarentum, and David Kaufman, of Towanda, former minister to Siam.

Gen. Martin, in explaining that his petitions for governor probably would be filed, said action would come as a result of widespread demand throughout the state. He asserted there were no differences between himself and Gen. Shannon, a sentiment which was discounted by the expletively-embroidered descriptions of the state chairman by some of the Shannon followers in Allegheny County.

VOTING ROLLS LIST DEAD MEN

A man dead 14 years; a man who has been a resident of Mexico for some time; residents of Washington, Wilkinsburg, Homestead and a number of aliens are listed on the registration rolls of Munhall, Leo A. Riordan, chief county investigator, charged yesterday.

These and other "errors" on the registration rolls of the two districts were charged following an investigation by Riordan's men. A list of the "errors," Riordan said, included the enrolling of eight men with only first naturalization papers, a man dead over a year, an 18-year-old boy and a 20-year-old boy, a 20-year-old girl, six alien men and eight alien women, two residents of Conneaut Lake and one of Unity, and a woman who has not lived in Munhall for eight years.

CANDIDATE FOR ASSEMBLY

MT. LEBANON—Mrs. Violet Stewart Happer, Mt. Lebanon woman who has announced her candidacy for nomination, election to the State Legislature from Twelfth District.

REFORMS ASKED BY CANDIDATE

Social reform, liberalization of Pennsylvania law and election law reforms are objectives in the platform of Mrs. Violet Stewart Happer, who has announced her candidacy for the Pennsylvania Legislature from the Twelfth Legislative District.

Mrs. Happer's first act, if elected, will be the introduction of a resolution calling for a constitutional convention, she declared.

Her program pledges support to old age pensions under Constitutional enactment, strengthening of labor laws protecting women and children, revision of the compensation laws to eliminate red tape in deserving cases, and restoration of the former Full Crew Act.

She has announced she will demand investigations of the state liquor store system and the delay in the state administration in putting into effect the provisions of the Soldiers' Bonus Act.

Mrs. Happer is a daughter of the late W. H. and Elizabeth Grubb Stewart, of Homestead. She has been a resident of the Twelfth Legislative District for 12 years.

DAVIES ENTERS CONGRESS RACE

D. C. Davies, secretary to County Controller Robert G. Woodside, has made formal announcement of his candidacy for Congress in the Thirty-second district. Davies will have the support of Republican elements opposed to Senator James J. Coyne, who is backing Congressman M. J. Muldowney for renomination. Former Congressmen John M. Morin and P. J. Sullivan also have intimated they would run.

Davies said he would be free to act in the interests of his district, and had varied experience in government which he believed fitted him for Congress. Sudden changes in the economic situation, he said, made it impossible for a candidate to bind himself to a set program in the primary.

Congressman Henry Ellenbogen in the Thirty-third district will file petitions for renomination bearing 26,192 names, Ellenbogen, a Democrat, said yesterday:

"The extraordinary large number of signatures which I have received is a mandate to continue the policies I have been pursuing towards recovery and a better day for all."

Gimbels Enlarges Advertising Staff

Gimbels' publicity director, Violet Symons, has announced the enlargement of her staff of assistants in anticipation of an intensive advertising campaign which includes the Gimbel anniversary in the spring. Fred Watkins, former publicity director for Sears, Roebuck & Co., has been appointed as advertising manager.

Violet Symons

(Advertisement)

POISONED KIDNEYS

To flush poisons and acid from kidneys and correct irritation of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35 cent package of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weakness are scant, burning or smarting passages—backache—leg cramps—puffy eyes.

CITY VOTERS TO REGISTER

The first registration in Pittsburgh under the new permanent registration law begins tomorrow in the office of the Commissioners, County Office Building.

And the first registration day in the districts of the city will be next Thursday.

Citizens who want to vote can visit the commission office any time during the day, between tomorrow and the final registration day in May.

The new registration is confined to Pittsburgh, and does not affect third class cities, boroughs and townships.

The downtown office will be open for registrants from 9 to 4 o'clock, while the district registration places will be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

According to Registration Commissioners Jacob Frank and Thomas Joyce, these are the highlights of the new law:

Everyone must register who wants to vote.

All previous registrations are null and void.

This registration will last for the life of the voter—in the event he votes once in every two years.

There is no need for a tax receipt—this requirement for registration having been abolished by the last Legislature.

Every naturalized citizen must present citizenship papers or certified records to that effect.

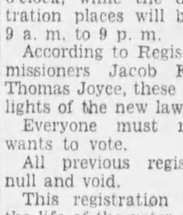
Every citizen must swear to his eligibility to vote, and furnish necessary data of himself.

Complete identification for those who, when voting require outside assistance must be given.

Butler Boy Dies From Auto Hurts

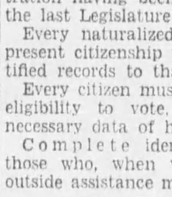
Thomas Torquato, 8-year-old son of Carmen Torquato, 319 Ziegler avenue, Butler, was fatally injured in an auto accident in Butler today, according to the Associated Press. An automobile driven by Charles Boyle, of Negley avenue, struck the boy when he dodged out from behind a parked car, police reported.

Avoid the Embarrassment of False Teeth Slipping or Dropping



Advice and Examination at Your Convenience

- Plate Work made in our own laboratory
- Fillings—Gold, Porcelain or Silver
- Bridgework—Porcelain or Gold
- Extraction of Teeth. Asleep or Awake
- X-Rays—To find hidden bad teeth
- Cleanliness and Efficency
- Complete Dental Service at Prices You Can Afford



DR. H. N. SHOR AND ASSOCIATES
Dentists
146 Sixth Street
Cor. Sixth St. & Penn Ave.

EX-GRID PLAYER OUT FOR OFFICE

With all petitions for candidates facing the 5 p. m. Monday deadline in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth in Harrisburg, last minute petitions yesterday were obtained from the county department of elections.

Among them was Aldo (Buff) Donelli, star football and soccer player and coach of the Duquesne University kickers, who got papers to circulate for the Legislature from the Twelfth District. Donelli lives in Morgan, in South Fayette Township. Petitions were taken out for the following:

STATE COMMITTEE

E. T. Lewis (Rep.), Twentieth Ward; William F. Little (Rep.), Nineteenth Ward.

LEGISLATURE

Fifth District—Jerry Ardolino (Rep.), Twelfth Ward.

Sixth District—U. C. Krammer (Dem., Rep., Ind.), Eighteenth Ward.

Eleventh District—William Zacharias (Rep., Dem.), Munhall.

Twelfth District—Donelli (Rep., Dem.), South Fayette Township.

Three Bankruptcy Petitions Filed

Walter L. Morrison and J. Steward Brant, both of Somerset, Pa., yesterday filed voluntary petitions in bankruptcy in the Federal District Court. Brant placed his liabilities as $71,646.75 and his assets as $750. Morrison listed his liabilities as $75,431.40 and assets as $6,028.08.

Henry T. Bierer, of 1003 West Eighth street, Erie, retail meat and grocery dealer, filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition, placing his liabilities as $19,452.04 and assets as $8,988.52.

EASTER RITES TO GO ON AIR

A fanfare by trumpeteers at 7 o'clock on Easter morn will mark the opening of the largest single Easter service in the district when the Allegheny Youth Council holds its outdoor sunrise service on Flagstaff Hill, Schenley Park.

Several thousand are expected to attend the imposing ceremony and the service will be brought to thousands more in their homes by a broadcast arranged by WCAE and the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

The Youth Council, in charge of the service, embraces all the Protestant youth groups in approximately 700 churches in Western Pennsylvania.

A young people's chorus of 200 voices will sing. It will be directed by Clyde L. Wolford and will be composed of young people from the Allegheny County Christian Endeavor Chorus, the Pittsburgh Young People's Christian Union Chorus, South Hills Choral Club and the Third United Presbyterian Church.

Principal speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Schuyler E. Garth, pastor of the Christ Methodist Episcopal Church.

Co-operating with the Allegheny County Youth Council in arranging the service are the Pittsburgh Luther League, District No. 7, the Pittsburgh Council of Churches, the Allegheny County Council of the Boy Scouts, and the Student Volunteer Association.

William S. Wise is president of the Youth Council.

+ OBITUARY +

Mrs. Thomas B. Hyatt.

Mrs. Anna Margaret Lemmon Hyatt, 80, one-time resident of Pittsburgh and widow of Thomas B. Hyatt, died in her home at Connellsville yesterday. Mrs Hyatt was the mother of Ralph B Hyatt, superintendent of the United States mails at Connellsville. She was born in Pittsburgh, the daughter of John S. and Anna Miller Lemmon, of Mt. Washington. Besides her son, Ralph, she leaves four children, Anna, Helen, Thomas B. and J. Lemmon Hyatt, all of Connellsville; one brother, Frank Lemmon, and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Sophia Yunker Herbst.

Requiem high mass will be celebrated for Mrs. Sophia Yunker Herbst, 68, in St. Mary's Catholic Church, McKees Rocks, at 9 a. m tomorrow. Mrs. Herbst died at her home, 207 Amelia street, Thursday. She was the wife of Mathias Herbst and a lifelong resident of McKees Rocks. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. Herbst was a member of Branch No. 546, L. C. B. A., of St. Mary's Church. Besides her husband, she leaves her sons, Frank, Leo, Mathias, Jr.; her sister, Mrs Edward Kennedy, and eight grandchildren, all of McKees Rocks.

John S. Stokes

Funeral services for John Speed Stokes, of 212 Birmingham avenue, Carrick, who died Friday, will be held at the John F. Semmelrock Funeral Home, 2134 Brownsville road, Carrick, tomorrow at 2 p. m. Burial will be in South Side cemetery.

Mr. Stokes leaves his wife, Mrs. Edith Mathews Stokes; a son, John Stokes, and a sister, Mrs. George Brownhill.

Mrs. Margaret W. Thornton.

Requiem high mass for Mrs. Margaret Welsh Thornton, 60, of 639 Tingley avenue, Bellevue, will be sung in the Church of the Assumption, Bellevue, at 9 a. m. tomorrow. She died in the Magee Hospital Thursday. Burial will be in the North Side Catholic Cemetery.

Samuel Nevins.

Funeral services for Samuel Nevins, who died yesterday at the home of his son, H. F. Nevins, 318 Lobinger avenue, North Braddock, will be held at the Fourth Street Methodist Episcopal Church, North Braddock, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Interment will be in Braddock Cemetery.

Mrs. Sarah Kerr.

Mrs. Sarah McClelland Kerr, 69, of 104 Clara street, Wilmerding, died yesterday. Funeral services will be held at her home tonight. Burial will be in Monongahela Cemetery tomorrow.

WILD LIFE SHOW CLOSES TODAY

An exhibition of Pennsylvania wild life, sponsored by the Pittsburgh Chapter, Izaak Walton League, closes at 9 p. m. today. Cages holding 16 varieties of state game birds and animals almost fill a large showroom at 5001 Baum boulevard.

Several thousand people have seen the exhibit here, officials report. Animals on display include black bear, deer, raccoon, beaver, fox and woodchuck. The birds include quail, bob-whites, horned owl, wild turkey and several kinds of pheasants.

DEAFENED

Hear without the outer ear through BONE CONDUCTION

SONOTONE

Sonotone gave the world its first portable Bone Conduction Hearing Aid—and now comes a perfected new model. A tiny disc, behind the ear, sends vibrations thru the bone around the impaired parts. No earpiece, no strain to hear. Regardless of hearing loss or aid now used, be sure to investigate. Prove to yourself how near it is to natural hearing. Write or call our office for booklet or home test.

SONOTONE 701 Diamond Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh Phone AT 1122.

FRANK & SEDER

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Forty-one Individual Styles in This Great Easter Showing of

Queen Quality Shoes

$6.00 $7.50 $8.50

We don't know any shoe near this price range that approaches "Queen Quality" for good taste, smart style and fine quality. We're so sold on them ourselves that we've included not a few—not a dozen styles—*but forty-one*—to give you every chance to have the "Queen Quality" label in the sort of shoes you'll be proud to wear!

FRANK & SEDER—THIRD FLOOR

PATRICIA

GARLAND—grey with dark grey, and white lustre piping **$8.50**

VERNON—black with gunmetal ... **$8.50**

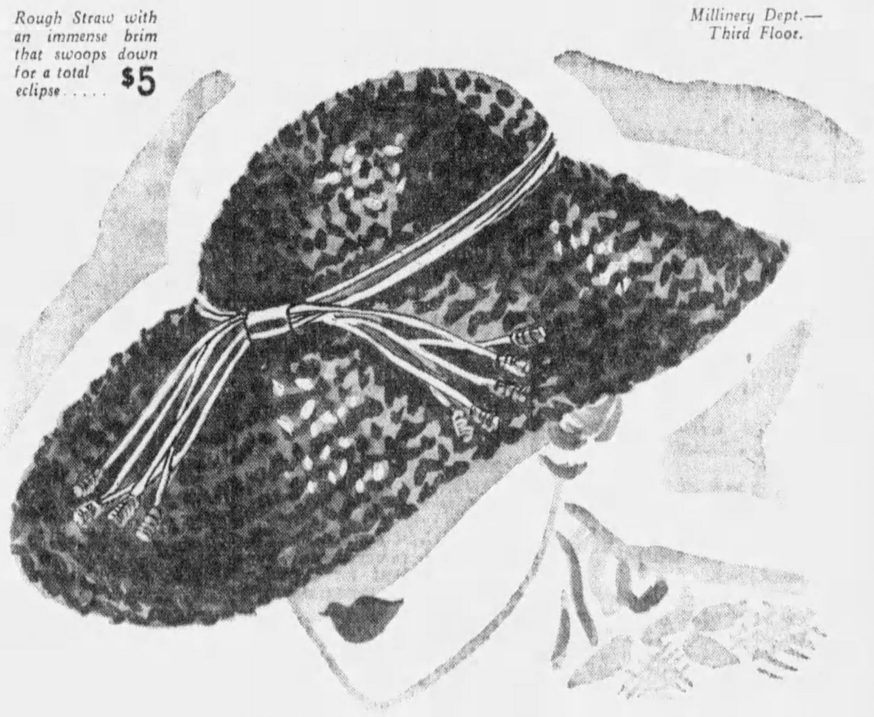
JANICE—brown with brown patent and white piping **$7.50**

VANCE—Marine blu with flint grey **$7.50**

PATRICIA—Paris grey with flint grey trimming **$6.00**

Rough Straw with an immense brim that swoops down for a total eclipse **$5**

Millinery Dept.—Third Floor.



The New HATS Send Their BRIMS IN ALL DIRECTIONS

$5.00

"Desperado" in powder blue felt slashed to let pink grosgrain slide through **$5**

There's the tiny shelf, so narrow you can hardly call it a brim. And the Breton that rolls up to give you a wide-eyed, innocent look. Flung-back brims that seem to be headed into a forty-mile gale. And cartwheels and capelines that might easily hide you from the whole world. In ballibuntl, baku, pastel felt, rough straws. Headsizes from 21½ to 23.

You can be sure—always—of having a wide choice of hats of unusual charm and distinction here at

$7.50 and $10

FRANK & SEDER—THIRD FLOOR

Baku Sailor. Set it straight over your eyebrows, and wear it with suits **$5**

Mount Rushmore Competition Joined by Million Boy Scouts in U. S.

NATIONAL CHIEF LAUDS CONTEST AS PATRIOTIC

Greater Pittsburgh Units Await Instructions to Start Active Participation.

Nearly a million more American minds are turning to the granite peak of Mount Rushmore this week. Approximately 9,400 are in Allegheny County.

They comprise the finest of American boyhood—and it is for them that this nation was created—and it is they who will mold America of tomorrow!

They are—the Boy Scouts of America!

James E. West, national chief scout executive, followed the lead of the honorary president of the Boy Scouts, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and yesterday announced the active participation of the organization in the competition to obtain a permanent inscription worthy of carving for eons on the high ridge of South Dakota's Black Hills!

PRAISES PROJECT

Mr. West wrote:

"I am happy to inform you that the National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America has unanimously approved the active participation of the Boy Scouts of America in the Mount Rushmore National Memorial project. We feel that the project is well worth while and quite in keeping with the ideals which the Boy Scout movement is seeking to inculcate.

"The Sun-Telegraph, co-operating with the Mount Rushmore National Memorial Commission, has here undertaken a patriotic project of the very highest order and one that cannot fail, by the very purposes and objectives of the essay contest, to stimulate all who may participate, youths and adults alike, to a new regard for our country, its ideals and its achievements."

From the executive offices in New York, Mr. West said bulletins will go out to the scout executive leaders in all parts of the country, urging the utmost participation on behalf of the local scout councils.

WAIT INSTRUCTIONS

And four Greater Pittsburgh district council leaders yesterday said they were ready to launch the local competition upon receipt of the national instructions. The complete machinery for active participation is expected to be set up and put into motion before the week is over. The council executives who will direct the work are Andy T. Benson, Allegheny County Council; J. A. Brunton, East Boroughs Council; Wallace Hill, Homestead District Council, and Waldo Robb, McKeesport Council.

The executives enthusiastically indorsed Mr. Benson's remarks when he said:

"The Boy Scouts of Allegheny County are happy to participate in this most commendable effort to conserve to posterity the personalities and ideals of our recorded history. The national committee may be assured of our full support in this competition."

Mr. Hill emphasized that the competition's very purpose of stressing American ideals was the tradition of the Boy Scout movement. Fullest co-operation was assured by Mr Brunton in speaking for the East Boroughs Council. Every effort will be made by the McKeesport Council to obtain 100 per cent participation, Mr. Robb said.

ENTRIES INCREASING

Participating groups continue to increase daily. Inquiries to the Sun-Telegraph which, in conjunction with associated Hearst newspapers, seeks to find the 600-word epic that will reveal the nation's progress to generations through a million years, is offering organization service to any group wishing to participate.

Helpful information is published from day to day in the Sun-Telegraph to aid all participants—men, women and children—in preparing their texts based on the nine specific episodes of history outlined by the national commission. They are found with the competition rules on this page. A helpful series of articles on the Constitution will begin Tuesday.

Every boy and girl should watch Tuesday's paper for important information on the schedule for public and Catholic schools taking active part in the competition. Read the list of awards published on this page. Note that awards are based on four classes. Each group — adult, college student, high school student and grade school pupil—competes in its own class.

There is plenty of time to enter the competition. Every person is invited to enter. Remember that simple words will express more than the flowery expressions. If the text is written from the heart—the words will form easily. But remember that each of the nine episodes must form the text.

Pitt Players to Give Performance at 'Y'

"The Torch Bearers," a comedy by George Kelly, will be presented by the Pitt Players at the Y. M. and W. H. A. auditorium, Bellefield avenue, Wednesday night.

Principal roles will be played by Helen Rose Gibson, William Pigott, Nelson Mills, Marquis Patterson, Charles Blaker, Betty Quarrie, Carolyn Hall, Barbara Slateer, Fern Wolf and Alice Elson.

The play satirizes amateur theatrical groups and productions.

Use Simple Words in Writing Rushmore Text, Dates Not Needed

SITE FOR TEXT — This picture—made by a photographer and an artist—shows where the 600-word text will appear in the Mt. Rushmore Memorial and why it will NOT be necessary for the writer to include the dates in counting his 600 words. Here appears a date for each of the nine episodes in the history. For each: about 64 words.

Composite Picture Shows Memorial As Proposed

Hundreds of contestants in the Mt. Rushmore National Memorial competition are writing to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph seeking information as to the word problems in the writing of their essays.

They want to know if the various dates commemorating the numerous episodes to be covered in the 600-word epic should be considered as one word or more. They want to know if words such as northwestern and southwestern will be considered by the judges for the competition as one or two words.

Time does not permit each letter to be answered separately. To those who have written seeking that sort of information the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will publish from time to time as complete data on the subjects as is possible. Words such as "northwestern" and "southwestern" will be considered as ONE word. However, the competition directors today announced the competitors should study the picture reproduced with this article. You will see that it is not necessary to write in any dates with your essay.

Study the picture closely. It is a composite photograph of the National Memorial in the Black Hills of South Dakota. It will be seen that the dates of the nine events in the history of the United States which must be included in the text of the inscription will have ALREADY BEEN CARVED ON THE MOUNTAIN when Gutzon Borglum is ready to begin cutting the immortal epic.

Contestants are also urged to avoid hyphenated words and those of many syllables. Simple, short words of common usage will gain the favor of the judges. Remember, there is power in simplicity!

The story of creation was written in about 250 words. It is one of the masterpieces of all-time. It would be wise for those planning to pen this historic epic to read over that classic in the Bible.

Another classic for simplicity in style is Lincoln's Gettysburg address. The Great Emancipator used nothing but simple words of common usage.

Each Event Must Be Limited to Some 64 Words

As the picture indicates, each of the nine episodes to be covered in this brief history will be carved next to the dates as shown on the photograph. Dividing 600 by 9, each event must accordingly be written in about 64 words. There can be no wasted words in the writing of this inscription which geologists predict will endure for the ages.

And, above all, contestants are urged not to hurry! There is still plenty of time. The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph should be read carefully everyday to familiarize yourself with each of the nine episodes which must be covered in the text. Then, when you think you have your subject in mind, sit down and put that particular episode in about 64 words.

Mt. Rushmore Contest Rules

Herewith is a complete set of rules for governing the Mt. Rushmore national memorial inscription competition.

1—The competition is open to every man, woman and child in the United States or its possessions.

2—No entry fee, subscription or other consideration is necessary to submit texts in this competition.

3—All grammar school students must submit their entries to the teacher or the school committee appointed for the school which they attend.

4—All high school students must submit their entries to the teacher or committee at the high school which they attend.

5—All college students must deliver their entries to the college committee appointed to take charge.

6—In the event that there is no committee in charge of the competition at the school or college of any entrant, such entrant may mail his entry to the publication office of this newspaper, at the same time certifying the class in which he is competing and the school from which he is entering.

7—Any man or woman, not an enrolled student, may send in his or her entry direct to the publication office of this newspaper. All entries must be addressed to the Rushmore Memorial Committee, (care your paper).

8—No text will be considered which exceeds 600 words in length.

9—All entries must be received by the school or college committee of each school for enrolled students, or at the office of this newspaper for adults, unenrolled competitors and enrolled competitors where there is no school or college committee in charge, not later than 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, May 12, 1934.

10—All school committees must complete the judging of the entries in their schools and certify the winning entries to the local Rushmore Memorial Committee, in care of this newspaper, not later than 12 o'clock noon Memorial Day, May 30, 1934.

11—Each board of judges in the cities of publication of each newspaper will certify the winners in each class in their area not later than June 16.

12—The winners in each class must be delivered by each local committee to the national committee not later than Saturday, June 23, 1934.

13—The national committee will endeavor to publish awards and findings on July 4 if the work can be completed at that time, or as soon thereafter as possible.

14—Every entrant in this competition agrees, as a condition of his entry, to accept the judgment of any school or local or intermediate board of judges, as well as the judges of the territorial board and of the national board, as final and without recourse.

15—All cash prizes, scholarships and medals will be awarded on the basis of the final judgment of the national committee.

16—The certificates of merit will be awarded on the basis of the judgment of the school committee in each case.

17—In the event of ties for any of the prizes, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

18—The winners of the first prize in each case will receive their awards at the hands of the national committee in the city of Washington. The expenses of the winner of the first prize in each class, for railroad transportation to Washington, two days' stay in Washington and return to his home, will be paid by this newspaper.

19—Entries will not be returned to any contestant, and this newspaper will not undertake to answer inquiries concerning any awards in this contest. This newspaper does not accept any responsibility for entries lost or miscarried. Proof of mailing cannot be accepted as proof of receipt.

20—Texts submitted in this competition must deal with all of the following nine episodes in American history:

1—The writing of the Declaration of Independence.

2—The making of the American Constitution.

3—The Louisiana Purchase.

4—The entry of Texas into the Union.

5—The ceding of the Floridas to the United States.

6—The acquisition of California.

7—The settlement of the Oregon boundary dispute.

8—The Alaska purchase.

9—The cutting of the Panama Canal.

Rushmore Contest Prizes

Following is the complete list of prizes and awards for the competition inaugurated by the Hearst newspapers in connection with the inscription for the Mount Rushmore National Memorial.

These awards will be made by a national committee of which President Roosevelt is chairman, in accordance with the rules of the competition published elsewhere on this page.

	First Prize	Second Prize
Adult man or woman not an enrolled student	$1,000.00	$500.00

Best in any college—$500.00 yearly scholarship for balance of his or her college four-year course.

Second best—$300.00 scholarship for balance of his or her course.

Third best—Gold medal.

Fourth best—Silver medal.

Fifth best—Bronze medal.

Best in each college—Certificate of merit.

Best in any high school—Four-year scholarship at $250 per year or $500 in cash.

Second best—Gold medal.

Third best—Silver medal.

Fourth best—Bronze medal.

Best in each high school—Certificate of merit.

Best in any grammar school—$250.

Second best—Gold medal.

Third best—Silver medal.

Fourth best—Bronze medal.

Best in each school—Certificate of merit.

Each school or college reporting 25 competitors—Certificate of merit for patriotic co-operation in Rushmore memorial campaign.

Expenses of winners of first prize in each class to Washington and return will be paid.

'M'NAIR MANOR' STORY REACHES EPIC HEIGHT

Model House Near Jail Likely To Have Brief Career; Permit Expires in June.

McNair Manor, the Mayor's model house at Sixth avenue and Forbes street, has a legal existence which extends only to June 4.

It is intended as a sample, it will never be occupied as living quarters, and its official career seems destined to be almost as brief as the tenure of office of Exhome Maker Harrison McCready, whom it is sometimes said to memorialize.

It has the same status as a tool shed.

Pushed through a maze of legal technicalities by the enthusiasm of the Mayor, the story of the little house approaches an epic. One man at least in City Hall may have been fired on account of it.

REFUSED PERMIT

H. L. Ley, former superintendent of the Burea uof Building Inspection, refused a permit although the Mayor asked for it, and the next day Ley was out and George E. Evans was in.

Evans has revealed that a 90-day permit was granted by two subordinates in the bureau, Richard Neff, engineer, and B. B. Carrothers, plan examiner, on the day Evans was sworn in.

Evans said they came to him about the permit and he told them to follow the usual custom in regard to such cases.

Ley declared that the building was a violation of the fire laws.

LEGALITY UPHELD

According to well informed sources, the Mayor sent Theodore L. Moritz, his secretary, to the Building Inspection Bureau while Ley was still in office in an effort to hasten the issuing of a permit and also to have issued a permit free of charge, if possible.

The Mayor told reporters that he thought the permit ought to be issued for the house without cost to the contractor, the Biltwell Construction Company.

The permission to use city property for the house was granted by E. J. Foley, acting superintendent of the Bureau of City Property, on request from the Mayor's office.

City Solicitor Cornelius D. Scully has stated that the 90-day permit is legal, that the house does not block the sidewalk or interfere with traffic. Scully said city property could not be used permanently in such a manner.

50 Baby Tarantulas Found in Bananas

CHICAGO, March 24.—Yes, Albert Cosmos has bananas in the store where he is employed, but that's not all.

He reported that not only was there a tarantula, with a five-inch leg spread in a bunch of bananas he unpacked, but that investigation revealed 50 baby tarantulas in a nest in the fruit.

Marriage Licenses

Howard McCully.....Fair Oaks
Janet Wallace.....343 Stratford Ave.

Fritz Daniel.....315 Highland Ave.
Anna Maier.....223 Gladstone Rd.

Thomas Young.....Brownhill, Scott Twp.
Lishie Hester.....Brownhill, Scott Twp.

James Coyne.....1701 Westmont Ave.
Mary Kunold.....2803 Library Rd.

Robert Taylor.....3331 Milwaukee St.
Eloise Fisher.....3941 Sewickley Rd.

George Bassler.....1544 Woodstock Ave.
Minnie Smith.....4 Butler St., Millvale

Joseph Kocay.....McKees Rocks
Mary McCarthy, 199 Morange St., Crafton

Charles Hankins.....2501 Penn Ave.
Lillian Segars.....201 Twenty-seventh St.

Michaelangelo Ajello.....Follansbee, W. Va.
Elvira Cristiano.....Philadelphia

Robert Cliborne, Laurel Gardens, W. View
Marie Ebeling.....842 Flemington St.

Amos Briggs.....Finleyville
Barbara Webster.....Finleyville

Benno Vorndran.....1334 Liverpool St.
Louise Baumgartner.....1217 Haslage Ave.

Raymond Shaw.....Cleveland, O.
Thelma Irwin, 639 Versailles St., McKeesport

John Chmay.....1224 Reedsdale St.
Rose Domsky.....700 Reedsdale St.

John Drake.....Monongahela St., Swissvale
Lillian Goodrow.....Jacksonville, Fla.

John Sterling.....Weirton, W. Va.
Gladys Walker.....Pitcairn

Charles Hardek.....Greenfield Ave., E. Pgh.
Pauline Leonard.....Greenfield Ave., E. Pgh.

Franklin Oliver, Jr.....Oil City
Mary Hipwell.....Oil City

CITY 'CLEARS' GRANT STORE

A letter of certification from the City Health Department to the W. T. Grant Company, giving the Market street establishment a "clean bill of health," was received yesterday by the management.

The Grant Company received in January a shipment of parrots from California among which, it was reported to the Health Department, evidence of psittacosis (parrot fever) was subsequently found. The birds were destroyed and the premises where the birds had been kept thoroughly disinfected, the Health Department declared.

Dr. H. J. Benz, superintendent of the Bureau of Child Welfare, issued the letter which was received at the store yesterday. He said:

"I am sending a letter to the W. T. Grant Company certifying that they have complied with all the sanitary rules and regulations laid down by the City Health Department."

The letter followed an inspection of the store Friday by health officers from the office of Director Ray P. Moyer at the suggestion of Carl E. Davies, store manager.

Mr. Davies also declared he had ordered all employes of the store to obtain certification of their health from their family physicians, and that certificates to this effect are on file.

Union to Discuss Weirton Steel Case

Collective bargaining with the Weirton Steel Company and pending labor legislation in Washington will be discussed at a meeting this afternoon of representatives of 110 locals of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers in the association's headquarters, 500 South Main street.

West Virginia, Michigan and Pennsylvania groups of the union will be represented at the meeting.

PARROT FEVER DANGER WANES, CITY REPORTS

Last Case Recorded Now 13 Days Old; Physicians Say Peril Controlled.

All suspected sources of infection from psittacosis (parrot fever) in Pittsburgh have been given a "clean bill of health" by Health Director Ray P. Moyer, it was learned yesterday.

This includes three pet shops—W. T. Grant Company, McCreery's, Paris Pet Shop—which had received shipments of suspected California birds.

City Health Department inspectors reported that each store had eliminated its bird shop, had given the premises a sanitary cleaning and had in all other ways complied with the regulations.

UNDER CONTROL

Belief that the epidemic had run its course was strengthened with a report from the Health Department that 13 days had passed since anyone contracted the disease.

Too, the Allegheny County Medical Society's special committee reported the epidemic "definitely under control."

The committee, consisting of Drs. Walter R. Donaldson, W. W. G. Maclachlan and I. Hope Alexander, stated that it had received "utmost co-operation" from the Health Department.

MOYER RETURNS

Director Moyer, returning from Washington, where he conferred with Surgeon General Hugh. S. Cumming, said the trip had been "very satisfactory."

The deaths of 10 persons have been attributed to the fever by health authorities. But so closely does psittacosis resemble pneumonia that only an autopsy can definitely determine cause of death.

Of the estimated 30 per sons reported still suffering from the infection, only one is considered in serious condition.

CARTOON MARS M'NAIR OFFICE

Decorating the last available space in his portrait-paneled conference room, Mayor McNair yesterday found a picture of himself—in the form of a newspaper cartoon.

The cartoon, depicting McNair beside the McCready Memorial cottage, had been firmly pasted to the rich wainscoting as last addition to a series of radio-tone studies of the long dynasty of Pittsburgh mayors.

Office employes said the cartoon had not been there when the office was closed Friday. McNair's portrait, done on metal in expensive radio-tone process, will eventually fill the space usurped by the vandals.

Judge Reid to Talk On Thomas S. Brown

Judge Ambrose B. Reid will address members of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania at a meeting in the organization's headquarters, 4338 Bigelow boulevard, Tuesday night. His topic will be "Thomas Stephen Brown—a Memorial."

Lloyd A. M. Corkan, New Brighton High School principal, and Dr. Marion Hathway, of the University of Pittsburgh, also will speak.

'Pa' Ferguson Named By Texas Democrats

HOUSTON, Tex., March 24.—(AP.)—The Texas Democratic Executive Committee today nominated as national committeeman former Gov. James E. Ferguson, husband of the present Chief Executive, Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson.

He succeeds Jed C. Adams, who resigned as committeeman after appointment to the Federal Board of Tax Appeals.

FRANK & SEDER

Sale!

The Newest 1934
Washable
WALL PAPER
12c Roll

Smart new patterns for any room in the home, the very newest in modern wall paper.

Sold only with washable binders to match.

- Washed with Soap & Water
- Crayon Marks and Stains Can Be Removed With Gasoline, Benzine, Etc.

Room Lot Paper
30-in. rough plastics; 10 wall, 20 yds. border, 6 ceiling. $3.95 value. $2.39

Room Lot Paper
10 bolts wall and 20 yards border; limit 1 room lot to a customer. 89c

Guaranteed Linseed Oil
Ready Mixed
PAINTS
$1.95 Gallon
Real $2.49 Values!

A fine paint for interior and exterior use; ground in linseed oil; in white and colors.

4-Hour Enamel
Dries with a high glossy finish; white and 12 popular colors. 79c Qt.

Floor Varnish
For exterior and interior use; waterproof, quick drying. $1.49 Gal.

No Rubbing Polish and Furniture Polish
Both for 89c

This special outfit consists of a quart can of the no-work Old English No Rubbing Floor Polish and a large bottle of new, satin-finish Furniture Polish.

Just clip and rinse CUT CLEANING COSTS
TRY THIS New EASY SAFE FRENCH DRY CLEANER
RENUZIT
SAVE MONEY . . . CLEAN THIS NEW EASY WAY!
For general household use. Cleans dresses, gloves, neckties, rugs and dozens of other things.
2 Gallon Can $1

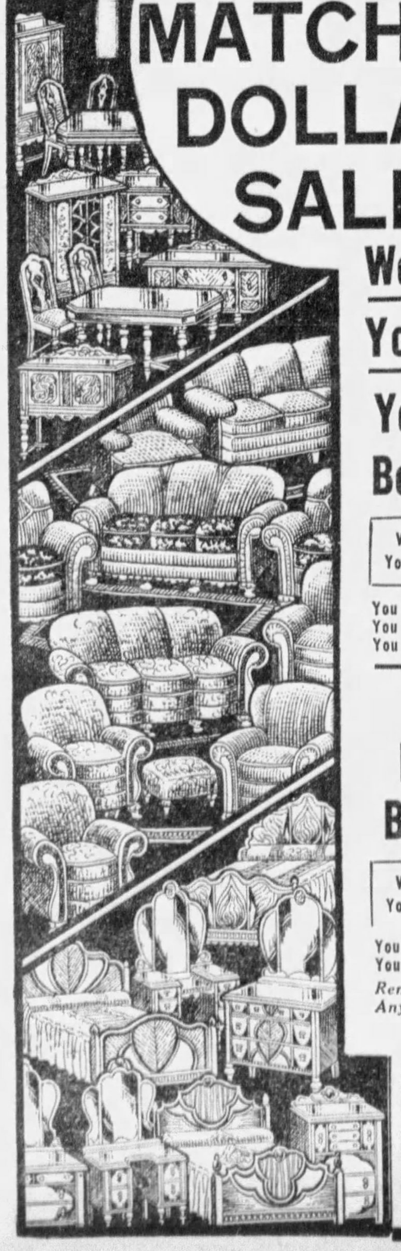
FIFTH FLOOR

USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE
Cash or Credit
Free Delivery

Don't Wait or You'll Miss the Sensational Values in This Surprising

MATCHED DOLLAR SALE

People from miles around are taking advantage of this almost unbelievable offer! It's a sort of a "fifty-fifty" proposition. We'll match every dollar you pay down on any article! And we mean exactly what we say! Hurry in . . . the sale is for a limited time only!



We Will Match Every Dollar You Pay On Any Article!

Your Choice-Living Room, Bedroom or Dining Suites

We Match Your Dollars — 39.50 — We Match Your Dollars

You Pay $2.50 Down, We Pay $2.50 Down, Balance..$34.50
You Pay $5 Down, We Pay $5 Down, Balance.....$29.50
You Pay $8.50 Down, We Pay $8.50 Down, Balance..$22.50

Furniture, Stoves, Rugs, Breakfast Sets, Bed Outfits, Etc. Choice

We Match Your Dollars — 9.95 — We Match Your Dollars

You Pay $1 Down, We Pay $1 Down, Balance.....$7.95
You Pay $3 Down, We Pay $3 Down, Balance.....$3.95

Remember! This Offer Holds Good On Any Suite or Any Article In Our Store. For Limited Time Only!

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE
2332 Forbes St. Near Brady Street

TRAVEL AND RESORT INFORMATION

PREDICTS GAIN IN 1934 TRAVEL

When the foreign travel season opens about May 15, Marcel DeLaporte, passenger traffic manager of the French Line in the United States, expects to see a sharp increase in bookings to Europe.

Mr. DeLaporte, in Pittsburgh last week for a visit to the French Line's Pittsburgh agency, said he had noticed a decided betterment in business conditions throughout the country. Pittsburgh, he declared, was among the larger cities showing improvement.

He also said that he is looking for an increase of passenger traffic from Europe to the United States. Many Europeans, he said, are deeply interested in President Roosevelt's business regulations and social programs and will visit the United States this year to study them at first hand.

Reduced fares and lower living expenses in Europe are two of the greatest inducements for Americans to visit Europe this year, Mr. DeLaporte said on his visit to Pittsburgh. The expenses of tourists in Europe, according to DeLaporte, are now approximately 36 per cent less than in 1926.

PREDICTS

GAINS—Marcel DeLaporte, French Line U. S. passenger traffic manager, who expects a sharp increase in bookings to Europe. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

C.-P. HOTELS GET NEW HEAD

MONTREAL, March 24.—When tourists from the States come north for their regular vacations at the Canadian Pacific hotels and bungalow camps in Western Canada, they will find a new assistant general manager in charge. A. E. Robertson, manager of the Banff Springs Hotel, replaces A. H. Devenish, on leave due to illness.

In his new post, Mr. Robertson will have under his jurisdiction the company's hostelries at Banff and Lake Louise, as well as the smaller chalets and bungalow camps in that area. He will also supervise the Royal Alexandra Hotel at Winnipeg, the Hotel Saskatchewan in Regina, the Palliser at Calgary, the Sicamous Hotel at Sicamous, the Hotel Vancouver in Vancouver, and the Empress at Victoria.

ROAD ORDERS LOCOMOTIVES

In order to add to passenger comfort, the Baldwin Locomotive Works at Philadelphia are manufacturing the first order of steam locomotives completely equipped with roller bearings.

Ten of these locomotives, being built at a cost of $1,250,000 for the Northern Pacific Railway, will be 110 feet in length, which will make them the largest steam passenger locomotives in transcontinel service in the Northwest. Not only will they be larger, but their starts and stops will be considerably smoother due to roller bearing equipment on the locomotive and tenders.

When the new engines are placed in service during the coming summer, they will haul the fleet of North Coast Limiteds which cover the territory between Jamestown, N. D., and Missoula, Mont.

Famed Indian Chief Of Blackfeet Dies

Chief Two Guns White Calf, whose picture has fronted many publications of the Great Northern Railway, has joined his ancestors in the councils of the Sand Hills, the legendary Valhalla of Blackfeet braves.

In the shadows of Montana Rockies the last of the recognized Blackfoot chieftains was buried recently in a colorful, pagan-like ceremonial. Two Guns White Calf was the best known of the present generation of the North American Indians for it was his profile the government selected for use in 1912 when the coinage of the buffalo nickel was begun. Since then his face, if not his name, has become a familiar sight to every American.

New West Virginia Rum Bill Vetoed

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 24.—(AP.)—A liberalized medicinal liquor bill permitting purchase at drug stores without a physician's prescription was vetoed today by Gov. Kump.

'SEE U. S. FIRST,' PENNSY URGES

See your own country and at the same time stop in to see its sister republics is the new policy of the Pennsylvania Railroad. And while you're at it, officials add, do your traveling at a comparatively low cost.

All the prospective traveler has to do, according to the new arrangement, is to indicate to his local railroad agent what part of the United States he wishes to visit and what port he wants to leave to start his sea voyage. The rail-water circle-ticket, arranged by the railroad in connection with a steamship line, gives the holder a close-up of his own country's scenic wonders and then takes him by way of the Panama Canal to the customs and life of the Southern countries.

STEAMSHIPS

EASTER TOURS FLORIDA

FROM PITTSBURGH including rail to Baltimore; meals berth on ship, hotel, sightseeing

Daytona Beach 10 days $69.
To Miami 14 days, only $87.
Leave Pittsburgh Fri., March 30

GREATLY REDUCED FARES TO FLORIDA!

Travel Bureau, 338 H. W. Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, or Tourist Agents

MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

Pittsburgh's Largest Optician Offers

GLASSES ON CREDIT

Terms As Low As 50c A Week

Don't Neglect Your Eyes!

Come here for reliable optical service—at moderate cost—on convenient terms. We sell glasses exclusively.

Choice of 10 Styles

$5 Complete

Rimless or frame styles—ground in any single vision—NO MATTER HOW COMPLICATED! Examination by licensed optometrists.

204 FIFTH AVE. Nr. Market St. BUHL OPTICAL CO. ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR BUHL Bldg.

(Advertisement)

DEAR BETTY BUDGETEER:

If you had Aladdin's Lamp I know you'd wish for a smart new spring outfit! The shops suggested here have just those things you've dreamed of—at undreamed-of low prices! March proudly in the Easter parade in an enticing Easter bonnet, a gay print frock, a modish coat or suit, without unbalancing your budget.

Yours for bargains, PEG.

YOUR NEW EASTER OUTFIT will be smart and inexpensive if you select it at LAUTER'S, 3602 Forbes St., Oakland. Stunning manufacturer's samples and showroom models have just arrived. Smart dresses as low as $5.95; Coats as low as $12.75; lovely 2 and 3-pce. Suits $16.75. MA. 6310. Open evenings.

LET MISS WOLFE HELP you select a stunning spring hat, moderately priced, at her smart shop, 207 N. Highland Ave. Open Eves. MO. 6499.

THE GYPSY KNOWS! Let her tell you what the future holds, at Pittsburgh's "unique tea room," the GYPSY TEA SHOP. Delicious food and colorful atmosphere make dining there a real treat! 207 8th Ave., cor. Market, 3rd floor, over Lerner's, 11 to 8 P. M.

THOSE WHO PREFER THE BEST always prefer the HOFBRAU in the DIAMOND, famous for steaks, seafood, rare liqueurs! Luncheon 35c, 55c; dinner 75c, $1.00.

JUNIOR, SIS' AND BABY need new shoes! LITTLE'S carry a complete range of sizes, at $1 to $2.85, values to $6! 5850 Forbes St. HA. 0699. Open eves.

THE LIFE OF YOUR FURS depends upon the care given them. Have them cleaned by J. R. GIMBEL, 505 Granite Bldg., opp. McCreery's. CO. 4121.

GET YOUR EASTER WAVE at the PEGMAR BEAUTY SHOP, $1.50 up! 614 Dollar Savings & Trust Bldg., N. S., opp. Boggs & Buhl. Cedar 1240.

Good news for "hard-to-fit-heads"! You can have a stunning hat made to order, or have your favorite old one remodeled, inexpensively! Read the ad for details.

EXPERT CLEANING! Suits, Coats, Dresses, 70c; 3-hour service, at the THREE-HOUR CLEANERS, 624 Penn Ave. 527 Fifth Ave., opp. Court House.

FINE LAPIN JACKETS, $16.50. This week only. New spring fashions; advance spring colors. Values up to $29.50, at CAROL'S, 522 Wood St., near Oliver.

HAVE YOU EVER LISTENED to DR. WILCOX'S Health Talks over WWSW Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, at 10 A. M.? Dr. Leon A. Wilcox, Loew's Penn Bldg.

WHAT LUCK! Another purchase of stunning footwear at LITTLE'S, dealers in cancellations and surplus stocks of finest shoes! $4, $5, values to $20. 5850 Forbes St. HA. 0699.

WHEN YOU NEED THEM glasses are flattering! Don't neglect your eyes! Get your glasses now, at the BUHL OPTICAL CO., 204 Fifth Ave. $5 complete!

New coats for old! Fur cuffs or a new collar will transform last year's rag into this year's rave! You'll find odd pieces and skins to match your fur at the fur exchange I've told you about.

ONE-OF-A-KIND DRESSES! Adorable styles. All sizes, $3.95 up! See them at MRS. HARRIS' home, 5418 Penn Ave. Open eves. MO. 1342.

$4 PERMANENT WAVES $2! THE MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., offers a beautiful natural wave, with ringlet ends, requiring no finger waves, at this low price! You'll be delighted with it! Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each. At Iantic 5494.

DON'T DISCARD YOUR OLD HAT! Have it smartly, becomingly remodeled at the ADA SHOPPE, $2.50 up. 1825 Murray Ave. 139 S. Highland Ave.

DAISIES WON'T TELL! But Mystic readers will! Card, crystal, palm, tea leaf readings free with meals, 50c, 60c, 75c, 11 to 8, at the MYSTIC TEA ROOM. Play bridge at no extra cost. Afternoon teas 35c, 2 to 5. Best food and readers await you at 241 Fifth Ave., 2nd floor, opposite Donahoe's. Court 6193.

SMART SPRING SUITS AND COATS are featured at AZEN'S, $14.50 up! The most discriminating tastes are pleased with the tremendous selection and quality. Prices for every purse. Stunning fur jackets, capes and chokers, the usual Azen quality, at $16.50 up. Remember it's AZEN'S, 705 Penn Ave.

WATCHES REPAIRED $1. Bring ad. Materials included! Guar. 1 year; crystal & hands, 25c each. WYNETT'S, 928 Liberty Ave. & 137 Sixth St.

IF YOU LIKE SPAGHETTI AND WINE, at ANGELO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT, you'll dine! Excellent wines, liqueurs. Dancing, too. 619 Penn Ave.

What! Does Junior need new shoes again? Don't despair, mother! You can get a fine sturdo pair for him for as little as $1 if you visit that shoe store famous for bargains in better footwear.

MAKE THAT OLD SPRING COAT look new with a fur collar or cuffs! Odd pieces at FUR MERCHANT'S EXCHANGE! Low prices. 1214 Keenan Bldg.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, platinum, bridgework, diamonds, watches, jewelry. HERBERT'S JEWELRY CO. pays more! 301 Diamond St.

DANCE AT THE GROTTO BALLROOM! You'll have a wonderful time. Popular orchestras, 40c per person. Thursday and Saturday evenings.

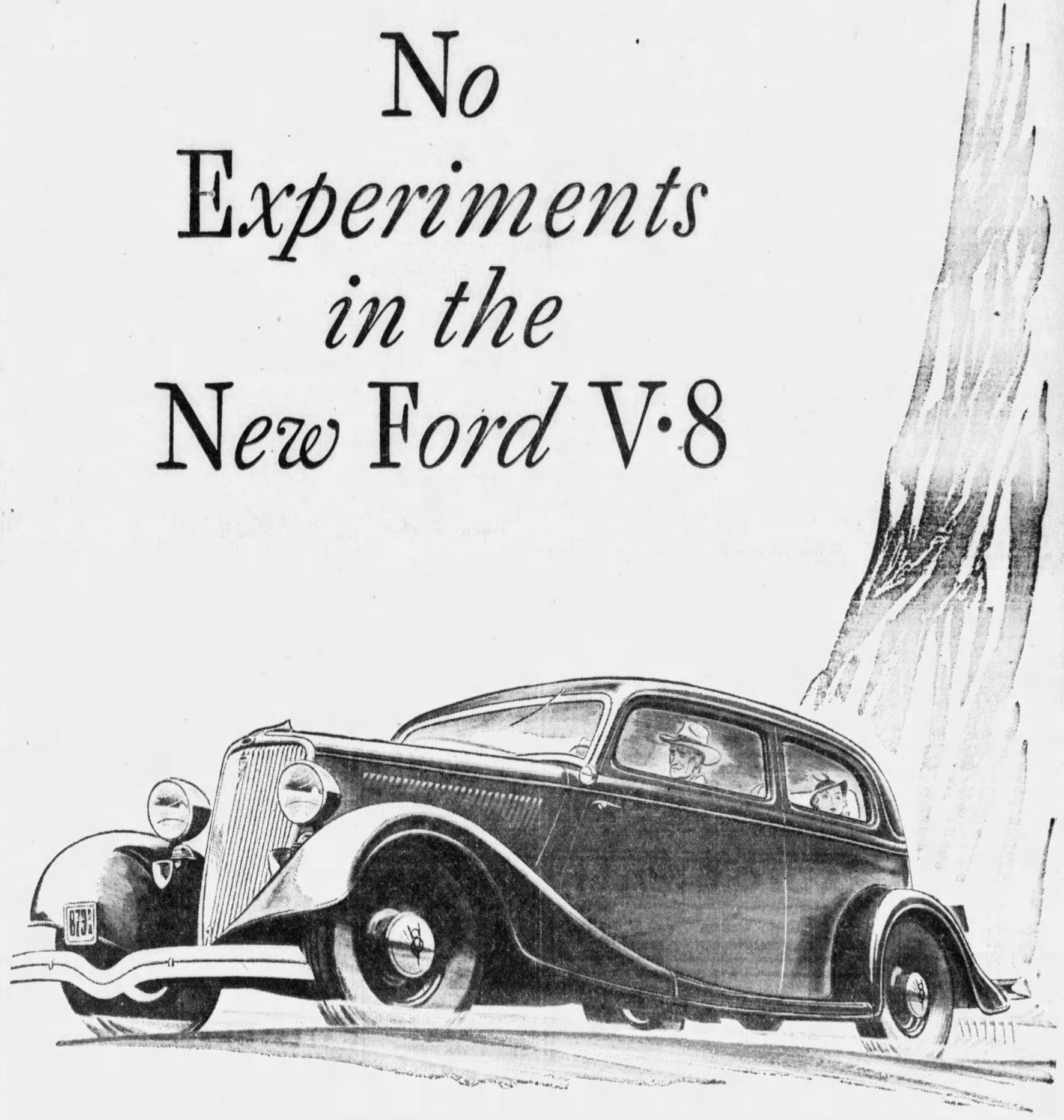
THE BUSY MAN SHOPS evenings at LITTLE'S! Custom-grade shoes $3 to $6.50, values to $20! Sizes 5 to 14! All widths. 5850 Forbes St. HA. 0699.

New hats make an attractive coiffure more important than ever! The reliable shops in the column assure you of a beautiful wave at lower prices.

Easter is just around the corner. Shops are gay with new spring merchandise. Bargain hunters will check this column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, to save time and money. If something you want is not featured here, please call GRant 6500 and we'll find it for you.

Yours, PEG.

No *Experiments in the* New Ford V-8



THERE are no experiments in a Ford V-8. But there is 30 years of experience. No trivial, temporary gadgets are blown up big to make sales. No fancy coined names. Just solid, tested, substantial value.

That is why we say you buy Proved Performance when you buy a Ford V-8. You know exactly what it will do on the road and how it will stand up under long, hard service.

The reliability and dependability of its V-8 engine, clutch, transmission, torque-tube drive, rear axle, frame, spring suspension and every other vital part have been proved by millions of miles of use by hundreds of thousands of owners. Actual service on the road has also proved that in cost-per-mile and maintenance it is the most economical Ford ever built.

The Ford car reflects the fundamental policy and purpose of the Ford business—to provide transportation of the most dependable quality at the lowest possible cost.

$515 up

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight, delivery and tax. Bumpers and spare tire extra. Small down payment. Convenient terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Co.) Low delivered prices.

TUNE IN TONIGHT

Ford Dealers' Radio Program

FRED WARING *and* HIS PENNSYLVANIANS. *A half-hour of glorious music. (Columbia Broadcasting System.) Every Sunday night at 8:30 and every Thursday night at 9:30. And in the meantime—"Watch The Fords Go By."*

Communists Adopt Slogan 'Soviet Power in America' for Membership Drive

INTERNATIONAL OF STUDENTS BEING FORMED

Five Million Recruits Sought Among Pupils of U. S. Secondary Schools.

(Continued from Page One.)

National Students' League, which has chapters in 129 American colleges.

RADICAL AGITATION

A greatly expanded plan of radical agitation — extending into high schools and even JUNIOR high schools — is planned for the months just ahead.

An "International of Revolutionary Students" is now in process of formation, according to a Paris letter, sent "in double, one to the official N. S. L. address, and the other to a private one."

This letter, dated October 20, 1933, from "Bureau International D-Organization," bears the signature of Philip Colt, and another signature which is unreadable. The "International" is shown to be an outgrowth of a recent "International Students' Conference Against War and Fascism," held in Paris.

'NEW INTERNATIONAL'

A congress of this new "International" is to be held, within the next year to "discuss the whole problem which stands before the students, not only the problems of war and Fascism, but as well the defense of student rights, their standards of living, the IDEOLOGICAL FIGHT, etc."

An opinion is expressed in the letter that in the past the N. S. L. has neglected the "ideological fight."

As indicated in this series, the N. S. L. has been remedying this "error," charged by Paris, by swinging more decisively toward the left. Many documents show that when an N. S. L. leader begins to talk about "ideology," he has come to that part of his theme which is most Communistic.

The letter concludes:

"We want to repeat: Your next task will be to build up a strong student movement against war and Fascism . . . We hope to keep close connection with you and send you our revolutionary greetings."

RECORDS SHOW 'RED'

The effectiveness of the new "National Student League's" national plan of action depends largely on the camouflaged nature of the N. S. L. activities.

Officially, the N. S. L. disclaims "Communist Party affiliations." Its record, however, proves its Communistic practices.

The Socialist party knows the N. S. L. August Claessens, Socialist organizer, requested to send a Socialist speaker to an N. S. L. New York meeting, wrote, on September 25, 1933, refusing. He added:

"We have made it a definite practice to ignore all invitations from the various Communist parties, affiliates and 'innocent' clubs."

College News, published by the N. S. L., Metropolitan district, disclaims this by estimating that 80 per cent of N. S. L. members are not Communists, and IF COMMUNISTS RISE TO LEADERSHIP "THAT IS BECAUSE of their fearlessness and clearheadedness."

This constitutes ADMISSION of "the truth," that Communist leadership makes of the N. S. L. a "tunnel" for pouring propaganda into schools, and an under-cover tool in the drive to Bolshevize American youth.

On Christmas day, delegates from New York rode by bus to the N. S. L. convention in Washington, singing the "International," the "Red Front Airman's Song" and "Solidarity Forever."

At that convention, accredited delegates only being admitted, many of the chief speakers — that is to say, "guest speakers," as distinct from N. S. L. leaders who spoke — were Communists. They included:

Robert Minor, Communist Party Executive Committee, and recently party candidate for Mayor of New York.

W. L. Patterson, representing young Communist League and International Labor Defense.

Richard B. Moore, of International Labor Defense and the League for the Struggle for Negro Rights.

Donald Henderson, discharged Columbia instructor, organizer of Communist "anti-war" congresses.

Joe Cohen, who in 1932 had been N. S. L. delegate to the "World Congress Against War," held in Amsterdam, the "manifesto" of which was pure Communism.

At a "National Conference on Students in Politics," held simultaneously, Minor said:

"The N. S. L. expresses a healthy approach to the side of the Communist party."

ACTIVE IN CUBA

In its "International Relations," as indicated by a documentary report, and in greetings received and resolutions passed, the N. S. L. allied itself with the world revolutionary movement indiscriminately whether they realized it or not.

Said one of the resolutions:

"Since the U. S. S. R. takes the lead in abolishing capitalistic wars we must follow in her footsteps."

Greetings came from Canadian revolutionary student organizations, and from England, the latter, a cable, being signed "Red Front." There were greetings from and to the revolutionary students of Cuba—who, incidentally, on February 7 helped in an attempt by Communists to bring about a general strike in Cuba.

The carefully prepared "foreign relations report" surveys the revolutionary student movement throughout the world, with special attention to the British Empire and to Latin America where it says:

"IN OUR FIGHT AGAINST AMERICAN IMPERIALISM WE MUST SUPPORT THOSE ELEMENTS IN THE AMERICAN DOMINATED COUNTRIES WHO ARE WILLING TO CARRY THIS FIGHT SIDE BY SIDE WITH US."

The report shows close contact and interchange between the N. S. L. and many revolutionary Latin-American organizations whose objectives, duly outlined, seem to consist chiefly in STIRRING UP HATRED AGAINST THE UNITED STATES.

Exchange of ideas, reports and articles between N. S. L. and these organizations is provided for the coming year.

It is noted that the N. S. L. sent Dora Zukor to a "student congress" in Costa Rica; Carl Geiser to a student anti-war congress in Montevideo; and Walter Relis to a revolutionary conference in Cuba. A recent telegram shows he was arrested as a revolutionist but has been released.

This report on "international relations," devotes MUCH space to a report on Soviet Russia, in terms of outspoken praise, and to the disparagement of the United States.

In an article published November 30, in the last Student Review prior to the Washington convention, there occurred these statements:

"The Soviet Union stands out as an inspiration and guide to us . . . Upon the student movement, therefore revolves the historic obligation of popularizing the achievements of the Soviet Union."

This is the official magazine of the N. S. L.

CHIEF ADVERTISERS

The chief advertisers in this magazine are:

"The New Masses," Communist; "Torgsin Stores," of Russia; "Amkniga Corporation," Soviet Books and Periodicals; "Workers Book Shops; "Workers School," subtitled "Training For the Class Struggle"; and Russian travel tours.

The parallel nature of the N. S. L. expansion and propaganda program, as compared with that of the Communist Party in its drive to build a "youth movement"; the N. S. L. choice of speakers, their resolutions, their relations with young revolutionists of other nations, and even the advertising support which enables them to publish a magazine — all CRY OUT THE CLOSE CO-OPERATION BETWEEN THE NATIONAL STUDENT LEAGUE and the COMMUNIST PARTY.

Cloaked as merely "liberalism," the N. S. L. seeks recruitment among five millions of pupils in our secondary schools.

This constitutes the chief reason why I have been at such pains to document these revelations regarding the organization. On some issues, as its own plans show the N. S. L. hope to reach through pupils to Parent Teachers Associations.

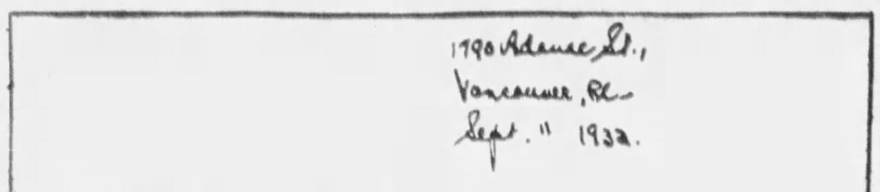
They are seeking out also TEACHERS OF LIBERAL VIEWS to use as aids in their activities: which, inevitably, in the beginning, are massed around mild and seemingly harmless issues.

The plan of the N. S. L. is to penetrate our school system with radical activities — and quietly. In this series there has been outlined the doctrines which would then be preached:

The spreading of a spirit of class and racial revolt which undermine our Constitution and democratic form of government; the preaching of disloyalty toward our institutions and to the government; and the crippling of national defense, in order to render us helpless in the face of revolution.

If our officials, our teachers and our parents KNOW this movement for what it is, it cannot succeed.

(This is the fifth of a series of articles by Mr. Easley on the rapid growth of Communism in the United States.)



1790 Adanac St.,
Vancouver, BC
Sept. 11 1932.

National Students League.
Dear Comrades,
Were sorry to hear that you didn't receive our letter, Comrade Johnstone from Dundarave has just informed us to that effect, it evidently must have miscarried, however we received your program and report of the convention for the which we thank you very much
There is only a high school group of about 19 members in existence here but we expect to broaden out and establish groups in the various schools this year
Comrade Johnstone also mentioned the possibility of your sending materials thru here to the National Student League of Canada. So far the mail hasn't been tampered with so I think it would be advisable if you are having difficulty at the st.
Hoping to hear from you soo.
Yr. in comradely greetings
A. Rosman sec. Vancouver High School group.

CAUTION — A letter whose writer indicates that the National Student League must work with caution in Canada because "they are extremely afraid of anything red."

TORGSIN STORES IN EVERY CITY OF U.S.S.R.

Torgsin Orders enable your relatives in Soviet Russia to purchase all sorts of domestic or imported articles at low prices

For orders on Torgsin apply to your local bank, companies listed below, or their authorized agents

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Union Tours, Inc.
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Lincoln Trust Co., Providence, R.I.
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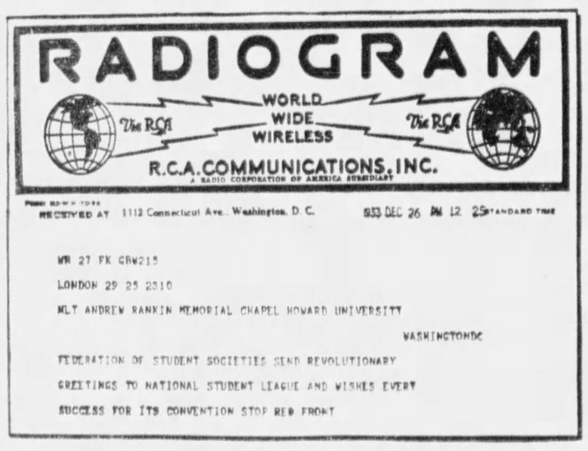
SUPPORT—A facsimile of a typical advertisement from the National Student League's "Student Review," the advertising income of which is provided almost entirely from Russian and Communist sources for display such as this.



RADIOGRAM

WORLD WIDE WIRELESS

The RCA — The RCA

R.C.A. COMMUNICATIONS, INC.
A RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA SUBSIDIARY

RECEIVED AT 1112 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C. 933 DEC 26 PM 12 25 STANDARD TIME

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MLT ANDREW RANKIN MEMORIAL CHAPEL HOWARD UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTONDC
FEDERATION OF STUDENT SOCIETIES SEND REVOLUTIONARY
GREETINGS TO NATIONAL STUDENT LEAGUE AND WISHES EVERY
SUCCESS FOR ITS CONVENTION STOP RED FRONT

RED—Greetings from the "Red Front"—a cablegram from the revolutionary students of England received at the National Student League's convention at Washington, D. C.

REDS SPEEDING CAMPAIGN TO ATTRACT YOUTH

Growth of Organizations Recorded City by City; Publications Increase.

Illness Mars 100th Birthday For 2 in State

Two Pennsylvania centenarians today were confined to their homes by illness that interfered with celebrations planned in their honor yesterday, their one hundredth birthday

One is the Rev. Jacob F. Snyder, of New Kensington, for 35 years pastor of the Emmanuel Reformed Church at Export. Because of his weakened condition, the Rev. Snyder, the oldest Reformed Church minister in the United States, was unable to attend special services at the church commemmorating his one hundredth birthday. Numerous friends, however, visited him in his home to extend greetings.

The other centenarian is Mrs. Marie Marshman, of Freeland, Pa. A party planned in her honor was suddenly canceled when she suffered a stroke.

In Pittsburgh a testimonial dinner for Lewis W. Mallasee, Civil War veteran, who served with the Union Army at the age of 15, was held in Sherrod Hall, Sheraden, in observance of his eighty-fifth birthday.

POWERS LOCKED ON ARMS CUT

LONDON, March 24.—(AP.)—British statesmen were represented tonight as believing there is only the faintest hope of breaking the European arms deadlock.

They expect France to show no signs of relaxing her demands for security when she replies to oral inquiries from Great Britain for an amplification of the French disarmament note published last night.

This anticipation cast gloom over Whitehall, and British official quarters said they could see no reason for calling a proposed conference outside Geneva of principal powers in an effort to save the disarmament cause.

American participation in such a meeting has been suggested but the British view is that continuation of bilateral negotiations holds the only prospect—though very faint—of solving the knotty problem.

DR. A. C. HOWELL RESIGNS POST

After more than 25 years' service as rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Sewickley, the Rev. Dr. A. C. Howell will leave his pastorate on May 15, it was learned yesterday.

His resignation, caused by ill health, has been accepted with regret, Horace F. Baker, junior warden of the church, said last night. Speaking for the vestrymen, Mr. Baker declared:

"Dr. Howell's resignation will be a great loss not only to the church, but to the community. He was always active in civic and philanthropic work and had done great work for the church. It will be very hard to find a man to fill his place."

Dr. Howell, who served as chaplain both here and in France during the World War, suffered a nervous breakdown in November, 1932. After a year spent at his country home near Springfield Center, N. Y., he returned to his church last November.

He assumed his pastorate in Sewickley on September 29, 1908, coming from New York City where he was assistant rector of the Church of the Holy Communion. With his wife and three sons, he will go to his country home, Mr. Baker said.

Examiner Aids Alien Speed Citizenship

Ivan Vlasic, of 142 Locust street, McKeesport, yesterday nearly lost his opportunity of taking final examination for citizenship, without waiting at least five years before being naturalized.

When he filed his first application on March 24, 1927, he was allowed seven years for his final examination. Yesterday was the last day. He arrived at the Naturalization Bureau shortly before closing time. He didn't have the necessary $5 fee. Rather than set him back for another five years an accommodating naturalization examiner waited his return with the fee and then conducted the examination. Vlasic came to this country in June, 1910.

CLUBS DEMAND TAX ON SALES

Members of two women's organizations—the Woman's Club of McDonald and the Woman's Club of Bridgeville—united with numerous other clubs in Allegheny County advocating enactment of a manufacturers' sales tax to replace the income tax.

The Woman's Club of Bridgeville also urged consolidation and simplification of local governmental agencies to decrease taxes and effective more efficiency in government.

Mrs. James L. Wible is president of the Women's Club of Bridgeville. Mrs. W. A. LaRoss is president of the McDonald Woman's Club.

Both organizations urged enactment of sales tax legislation declaring it was their belief that the income tax discourages industrial and commercial enterprise, lessens employment of labor, thereby reducing payrolls and purchasing power. They contended the sales tax would produce greater revenue with a minimum disturbance to the economic structure of the nation and would be less expensive to administer.

HOTEL STRIKERS GET NEW OFFER

A new proposal for settlement of the strike at the William Penn Hotel was made last night by the management to the strikers.

The new plan, which came after two long conferences and a mass demonstration around the hotel by the strikers, offers to take back an additional 10 per cent of the strikers within 25 days. A previous plan suggested re-employment of 20 per cent of the strikers in 10 days and absorbtion of the others as vancancies occur.

Harry Reich, strike organizer, declared the new terms were not satisfactory to the strikers. Another conference is slated for tomorrow morning.

Free for Asthma

If you suffer with attacks of Asthma so terrible you choke and gasp for breath, if restful sleep is impossible because of the struggle to breathe, if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for **a free trial** of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. **Address Frontier Asthma Co., 428-T, Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.**

GALLSTONES

and GALL BLADDER IRRITATIONS, and their relation to stomach trouble, is explained in a free booklet that we mail upon request. If you are suffering from stomach and liver trouble, indigestion, gas, colic attacks, pain in right side or back, jaundice, sick headache, nausea, constipation, or lack of pep, try REGOL, a home treatment used successfully for many years for the cause of gallstones, catarrhal inflammation and infections of the gall bladder and liver. Don't wait until gallstones have formed causing agonizing pain, but take REGOL in time and avoid serious complications. Write today.

CLEVELAND VON COMPANY
1504 Old Arcade Cleveland, Ohio.

Asthma Disappears

Mrs. Lamson Has No Asthma for 6 Years

In April, 1927, Mrs. Arthur Lamson, of Pittsfield, Mass., started to take Dr. Fugate's Prescription. Read of her recovery in these excerpts from her letters:

October 5, 1927—"My asthma is entirely gone. I am surely grateful to Dr. Fugate. God bless him and give him years of health and prosperity for his great service to mankind."

July 9, 1930—(3 years later)—"I am feeling fine. I have not been as well in years, thanks to Dr. Fugate."

November 5, 1933—(6 years after using Dr. Fugate's Prescription), Mrs. Lamson wrote—"I never felt better in my life. Never had one attack of asthma since the spring of 1927 when I took Dr. Fugate's Prescription."

If you suffer from Bronchial Asthma try the prescription which has brought relief to thousands of sufferers.

DOCTOR FUGATE'S PRESCRIPTION

Sold under a MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

BY THE FOLLOWING DRUGGISTS:

DICK B. THOMAS, Bailey Ave. at Ruth St.
LIEFACK DRUG CO., 1901 Centre Ave.
DICKMANS PHARMACY, 360 Wyoming, Mt. Washington
WALGREEN DRUGS, 910 Wood St., Wilkinsburg
EDWARD E. STRAUSS, 6200 Broad St.
SMITHS HIAWATHA DRUG STORE, 509 Walnut St., McKeesport
MIDDLEMANS DRUG STORE, 814 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks, Pa.
CHARLES A. SCHAFER, Church Ave. & Brownsville Rd.
KOBELAK DRUG CO., 809 Carson St., S. S.
SILVERMANS DRUG STORE, 601 Herron Ave.
STUTZ PHARMACY, 1730 Forbes St.
WOODS PHARMACY, At Third & Center, Pitcairn, Pa.
SHIRERS DRUG STORE, Universal, Pa.
WINFIELD S. SMITH, Main St. & Washington Ave., Carnegie, Pa.

GLASSES FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

Frames $2.85 Unusual Offer Latest Model Gold Filled Styled for Men, Women and Children

LENSES-FRAMES-EXAMINATION LOW AS $5 COMPLETE

Eyes Examined Free
Registered Optometrist
All glasses scientifically fitted
Correct lenses—Correct styles.

Use Your Account. Pay as little as 50c Twice a Month.

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Louis DeROY & Bros. — Jewelers Since 1852
544 Smithfield St.

Just One Location Across from Oliver Bldg.

DOCTOR WALLS

D.D.S., M.D., Medical and Surgical Training, Hospitals U. S. A., and Europe.

Says:

Credit, long as 52 WEEKS — Don't Have Bad Teeth or Be Toothless. Act Now! My Low Cut Prices Help You.

- Credit. Installments
- Beautiful False Teeth
- Crowns—Bridgework
- Plates made in a day.

● Extractions (asleep or awake) Nitrous Oxide Gas, Oxygen, Novocaine numbs tissues. Allowance on Plates (ratio)

● See Dr. Walls Special Plate for Age Lines and Sunken Cheeks.

Made to Fit

5th Ave. at Market St.

Hours: 9 to 6 P. M. Mon., Wed., Sat. to 8 P. M.

Associates: Dr. Phillips, Dr. Moroney

(Advertisement)

Health Questions Answered

By The Late Dr. Lewis Baker's Associates

An Advertisement

Telling How and When To Use Trustworthy Products and Reproducing Extracts of Patrons' Letters Relating to Cadomene, Balmwort, Sulpherb, Su-thol, Mentho-Laxene, Hypo-Nuclane, Triopeptine, Vilane, etc.

The Late Dr. Lewis Baker

TO THE LADIES: You will be overjoyed to know that there is now a remedy safe and dependable for the relief of the "muscular aches and pains" of the monthly period. This remedy, 5-grain Su-thol Tablets, is at once harmless, yet effective, and, of course, does not in any way obstruct the flow.

Taken at the approach of the period and their use continued through it, these tablets provide escape from a single uncomfortable moment. If the pains have begun, they are relieved almost instantly.

Multitudes of women now use these tablets regularly each month, and, judging by their grateful letters and reports, they have proved a great contribution to woman's welfare and comfort.

• • •

M. A. C. writes: "I feel tired all the time, have lost interest in my work and have a terribly depressed feeling. Have also lost weight and have become thin, pale and nervous."

Answer: Suggest that Cadomene Tablets be taken to aid improvement of both quality and quantity of the blood, thus restoring the normal functioning of the body organs and nervous system.

• • •

Mrs. G. G. writes: "We are a family of six. Recently, we all suffered with an epidemic of colds, which left all but Joseph, our oldest boy, with stubborn coughs. Have tried three different cough medicines, but relief has been only temporary."

Answer: To quickly relieve coughs due to colds, obtain Essence Mentho-Laxene, and use as per directions. As for the colds, try treating them with Mentho-Laxene Salve. You will find it affords remarkably prompt relief.

• • •

S. B. K. writes: "I have had a severe attack of rheumatism, affecting my arms, legs and back. Have tried a dozen remedies, but so far nothing has helped. Can you advise something?"

Answer: Advise 5-grain Su-thol Tablets to stop the severe pains. To counteract and eliminate the poisons which are doubtless causing your rheumatism, take Cardiol Tablets over a period of several weeks.

• • •

W. W. McL. writes: "Recently, I have been bothered with sluggish kidneys—have frequent backache and get little sleep at night because of frequent calls. Passage is scant, foul-smelling and very painful."

Answer: A tonic-diuretic and neutralizing agent, Balmwort Tablets, is exceptionally effective in relieving and overcoming such symptoms.

• • •

A. T. O. writes: "Have used one particular laxative for several years, but it is now losing its effectiveness. Can you suggest a good one? One that doesn't gripe."

Answer: Believe you will find Casca-Royal Pills an ideal laxative, particularly superior in their gentleness.

• • •

O. C. C. writes: "Just plain indigestion is my trouble, with belching, bloating and formation of much gas after eating. Have tried two dyspepsia remedies without much relief."

Answer: Procure Triopeptine Tablets and take as per directions. Also regulate diet by finding out what does and does not agree with you.

• • •

Answer to Mrs. A. C. F.: For lumbering up stiff, sore, swollen joints, nothing quite equals Mentho-Laxene Salve. Try it.

• • •

W. H. asks: "Have catarrh of the nose and upper sinus. A mucus is constantly dropping down my throat, giving me a choking sensation. What will help this condition?"

Answer: Obtain Vilane Powder, mix with water as per directions, and use as a nasal douche and gargle, several times daily. Also insert a little Mentho-Laxene Salve up the nostrils.

• • •

Miss F. F. writes: "Have tried several so-called weight builders, but am still thin as a rail. I would like to gain about 15 pounds. Can you suggest something really good?"

Answer: Hypo-Nuclane Tablets, a nutritional tonic, should give you the necessary aid in increasing your weight.

Answer to E. D. C.: For itching skin, first reduce your diet and drink less coffee. Take Sulpherb Tablets (not sulphur tablets) over a period of several weeks as an aid in eliminating the poisonous toxins in your system.

THANKFUL LETTERS

Su-thol Relieves Periodic Pains

CLEVELAND, OHIO—Mrs. C. H. Rutledge, 4474 W. 157th St., writes: "I used to have to go to bed for 3 days every month, on account of severe headaches, until about a year ago I started using for the pain Su-thol Tablets, also Casca-Royal Pills as laxative, and believe me, I have no more headache nor do I have to go to bed. These are the two best medicines I have ever used. Nothing gave relief from headache until I began using Su-thol Tablets, etc."

• • •

Pimples Yield Quickly to Sulpherb

BLANCHARD, ME.—Dear Sirs: "I hope this letter will be of benefit to some one troubled as I was. For years my face was a complete mass of big red pimples which would fester and get terribly sore. I spent many dollars for doctors' medicines, lotions, ointments, salves and nothing did a bit of good until I began taking Sulpherb tablets. Before I finished taking two boxes, my face began to clear up and by the time I had taken four boxes my face was completely healed. That was four years ago. About a month ago my face began breaking out again and this time before finishing one box the pimples disappeared. So you can see why I say Sulpherb tablets are worth their weight in gold to me." (Signed) Flora Richardson, Box 68.

Mr. Burns Praises Balmwort

NEW YORK CITY—Martin Burns, 422 East 138 St., writes: "I have been using your Balmwort tablets for some time for urinary trouble, and it has helped me wonderfully. Before using, I had to get up 4 and 5 times at night and then had considerable trouble voiding. My family is using your Mentho-Laxene cough medicine and it is helping them the best of anything ever used, etc."

• • •

Mentho-Laxene Best for Coughs

NORTH EASTON, MASS.—Mrs. W. P. Holbrook, 3 Howland Court, writes: "For a number of years we have used your Mentho-Laxene cough syrup, and we find it superior to any other we have had. The Su-thol Tablets are all you claim for them. They quiet the nerves where insomnia is present. We find Casca-Royal Pills and your other remedies in a nearby drug store and we never fail to recommend to our friends."

• • •

Triopeptine Miracle for Indigestion

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Joseph McKinley, 824 Race St., writes: "I feel so happy to think I am better that I cannot rest until I drop you a few lines, thanking you for your 'miracle' Triopeptine Tablets. I say 'miracle' because after suffering tortures for over five years and spending all the money I earned with doctors and others I purchased Triopeptine. After taking the tablets as directed for two days, I began to feel like a new man. I used 3 packages. The fourth I have carried in my pocket for 3 months, not that I need them, but to play safe. My trouble was indigestion apparently, as I have gained in weight from 116 to 138 pounds, etc."

• • •

Praises Tonic-System Builder

RACINE, WIS.—Thos. E. Hogan, 1120 Grand Ave., writes: "For the benefit of others, I want to say that Cadomene tablets are certainly marvelous to build up the blood and system in general. I took only two boxes and feel like a different person now. They were recommended to me by the buyer of one of America's biggest drug companies as the best remedy of its kind on the market. Have also used the Casca-Royal Pills and they are fine, too."

• • •

Best Things for Colds

SOUTH FORK, PA.—Mrs. R. L. Miller, 430 Like St., writes: "Just a word in praise of Mentho-Laxene Salve. Of all the medicines I've ever used, nothing has been so effective as this. Other winters I have had continual colds, but this winter have broken them up before fully developed. There is nothing better, etc."

Information Note: By reading the questions and answers above, you may find a case similar to your own. If so, the medicines recommended can be obtained from Mayflower May-Liggett's and any progressive druggist.

A copy of "Dr. Baker's great guide book "Health and Beauty," containing 128 pages of fascinating, interesting, helpful information, health and beauty secrets, comments on love, courtship, marriage, etc., together with trial packages of Su-thol Tablets and Sulpherb Tablets, sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents coin.

Address: Medical Director, The Blackburn Products Co., 203 College St., Dayton, Ohio

KAUFMANN'S
dee-licious chocolate covered
EASTER EGGS

Filled with Shredded Fresh Cocoanut		Filled with tree-ripened fruit and nuts
☐	½ pound 30c	☐
☐	1 pound 60c	☐
☐	2 pounds 1.20	☐
☐	3 pounds 1.75	☐
☐	5 pounds 2.75	☐

Name Written on Eggs—No Charge!

☐ Pound Cake Easter Egg . . . all over Chocolate, just like the candy ones! And filled with fruit and nuts. Weighs 2 pounds or more. Special, **75c.**

☐ Nests of one dozen Eggs: filled with cocoanut, nuts, fruit; also assorted color creams. Dozen, **49c.**

Also: complete array of gaily colored Easter Baskets filled to your own order.
79c to $10

Kaufmann's, Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
☐ Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C. O. D.

Epicure Candies — Arcade Floor

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

5,000 NEW SALE! MEN'S SHIRTS
85c

3 for 2.50

You can believe your eyes! The price is only 85c and the selection is a knock-out. Maybe you never expected 85c shirts again, with the code and all. Neither did we! But after literally combing the market, this is what we came home with! Stripes, checks, figures and plain white, blue, tan and green broadcloths. Soft or laundered collars attached. Some with ties to match. Cellophane wrapped.

Sizes 14 to 17. 33, 34 and 35-inch Sleeves

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled
KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Two Specials to Shop for, or Order By 'Phone or Mail!

Tots' Coat Sets and Cape Sets
1.99

Coat Sets come in cotton tweeds and are tailored well. Each has a beret to match. For boys and girls. Tan, grey—2 to 6.

Order No. 1

Order No. 2

Cape Sets come in all-wool flannel. Colors are green, beige, blue-and-red and red-and-blue. Each with beret to match. Sizes 2 to 6.

Girls' Rayon Taffeta Dresses
1.00

Order No. 3

Order No. 4

Only one dollar for a new spring dress! Whites and pastel shades — maize, blue, nile and pink. Styled with ruffles and other clever details. 7 to 14.

For Coats or Dresses

MAIL ORDER COUPON

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dear Sirs: Kindly send the following items as advertised:

Order No.	Quantity	Style	Size	Color

Name ..... Cash ☐
Street ..... Charge ☐
City ..... C. O. D. ☐

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Answering Your Demands for ACETATE!

Sale! Acetate Sports Dresses
1.99

Choose from these four styles and order by telephone or mail if you can't come in. These colors: red, blue, green, orange, aquamarine, yellow and others.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20

MAIL ORDER COUPON

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dear Sirs: Kindly send the following Acetate Sports Dresses at 1.99 as advertised:

Style	Quantity	Color	Size

Name ..... Cash ☐
Street ..... Charge ☐
City ..... C. O. D. ☐

House Dress Section
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled While Quantities Last!

4.95 to 12.50
Kaufmann's
for the complete showing of
Quaker Girl Blue Ribbon
RUGS

—as advertised on the Back Page of The American Weekly, this issue. All the new patterns and sizes . . . 4.95 to 12.50.

Ninth Floor

Final Sale! Used RUGS

left from the great 9th Floor rug sale. Here are the remainders of the tremendous lot at greater-than-ever reductions!

EXAMPLE VALUES!

Size	Type of Rug	Price When New	Sale Price
9x12	American-Oriental	$89.50	$45.00
9x12	Royal Caliph	135.00	55.00
9x12	Oriental-type	37.00	22.00
8.3x10.6	Saxony	118.00	65.00
6x12	Axminster	16.50	7.95
9x12	Oriental-weave	39.50	26.75
9x12	Artkara Oriental	98.50	58.50
6x9	Velvet	19.50	10.00
8.3x10.6	Axminster	22.50	5.00
7.6x9	High-Pile	27.50	14.50
8.3x10.6	Velvet	22.50	8.00
9x12	High-Pile Axminster	59.50	32.50
9x12	Hartford-Saxony	120.00	67.50
9x12	Plain Velvet	39.00	21.00
9x12	High-Pile Axminster	42.00	28.00
9x12	Reversible	19.50	10.00
9x12	Fibre	12.50	5.95
8.3x10.6	Gulistan	108.50	72.00

Bring room measurements! All sales final! No mail or telephone orders filled!
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Genuine

factory reconstructed model no. 541

28.95

Every one of them is in perfect working order! New cord, new bag, new belt, new furniture guard, new ball-bearing beating-sweeping brush and every other part thoroughly reconditioned to put these electric vacuum sweepers in perfect running order. Year guarantee to replace any part discovered to be imperfect.

Set of Dusting Tools, $3

Convenient Payments Can Be Arranged

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Boys' 3-Piece Rugby
SUITS
4.95

Dandy suits for your young son's Easter! Pinch-back model in blue, also brown, tan and grey mixtures. Coat and two pairs of shorts, nicely lined. Sizes 4 to 10 years.

Boys' 3-Pc. Eton
SUITS
2.95

They're selling fast! These blue cheviots and brown, tan and grey mixtures. Each suit has a broadcloth blouse. Sizes 4 to 9.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

NOW—is the time to choose new spring
Wall Paper
at these Low LOW Prices!

Two-toned florals, chintz and spray effects; also block and granite designs—suitable for bedrooms, kitchens and bathrooms..... **7c**

Papers for practically every room; 30-inch Blended Plastics and Fabric weave effects; also 18-inch Embossed Papers and floral and spray designs..... **17c**

Washable 18-inch Papers for Bedrooms in new two-toned floral and spray effects; also 18-inch Colonial and Toile designs. 30-inch Trowel plastics and two-toned effects..... **27c**

Ninth Floor
KAUFMANN'S

See Page 14 for Additional Kaufmann Announcements

when it comes to *Easter Accessories* .. come to KAUFMANN'S

A blockhead—four corners on fashion! It's Parimeme Straw. **12.50**

A severe Felt, plus a pleated patent band—looks definitely beyond **5.00**

Cire Alpaca dressed up fancy with Crin Lace. For post-Lenten parties! **7.50**

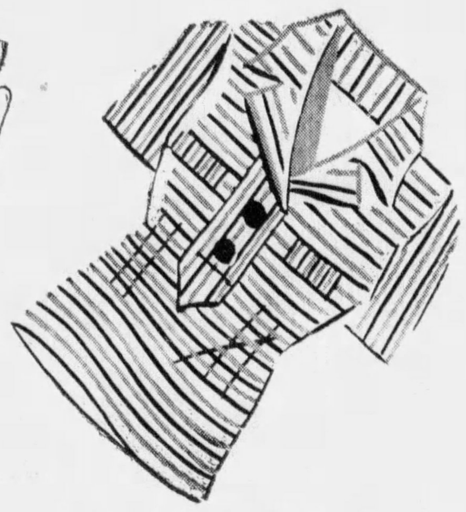
That feather apple would tempt Eve all over again! Lavishly stitched Alpaca. **10.00**

MILLINERY • FIFTH FLOOR

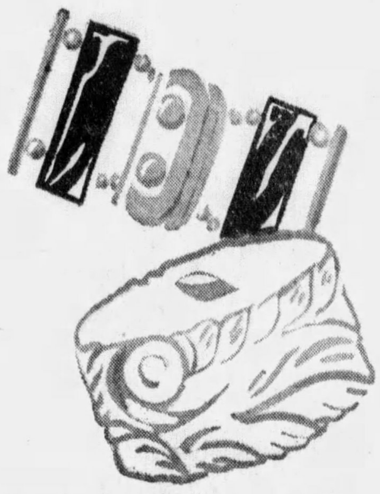
we think EASTER BONNETS are so important that we have 9,250!

Daring, oversized Initials get attention on these brilliantly printed Handkerchiefs. **35c**

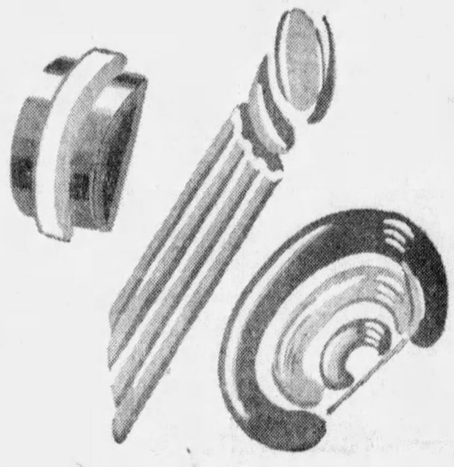
Ladies—we give you the winner! This striped Collar is popular as Easter. **1.00**



Awning Stripes are newest on Blousettes—and such dandy colors, too! **3.50**



Jewelry grows on us—colorful Bracelets get bigger and bigger and... BIGGER! **$1 to 2.75**



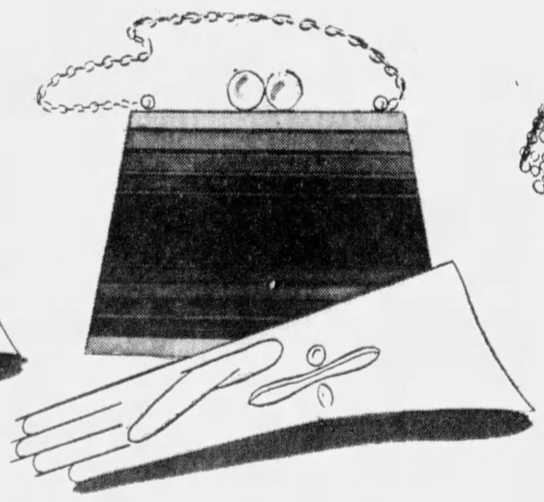
Scarf Clips are new 'uns—and ditto these enormous streamline pins. **$1 to 1.75**

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES • FIRST FLOOR

novel NECKWEAR has its fling . . . and JEWELRY looms larger

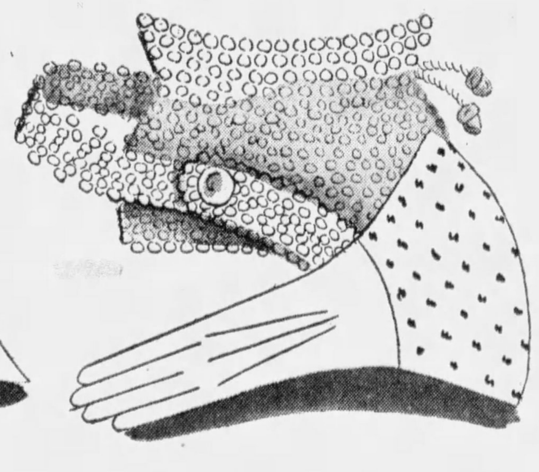
Bridge-party Purse of black Crepe with jeweled gold decor. **5.00**

Slipon White Cape Gloves with air-ified plenteous perforations. Washable! **2.50**



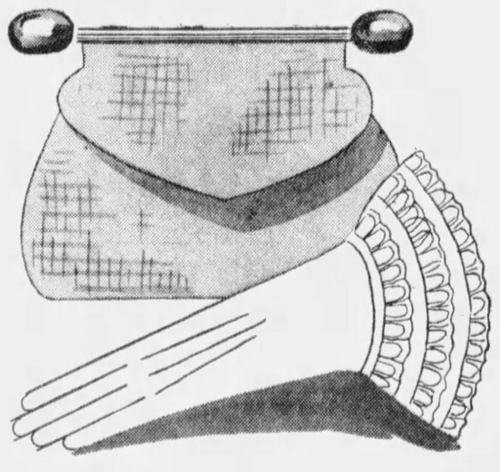
Rodalaque Bags—the season's shining success. White, black, navy. **3.00**

6-button white 'n' washable Doeskins fastened with big pearl buttons. **3.50**



Wood Bead Belt ($1) to match your white or colored Wood Bead Purse. **3.00**

Crispy color-flecked lawn cuffs on these white mesh Gloves. Nice with suits. Pair, **1.00**



Peasant Linen Purse, pique lined. Beige, light blue, white, rust. **1.95**

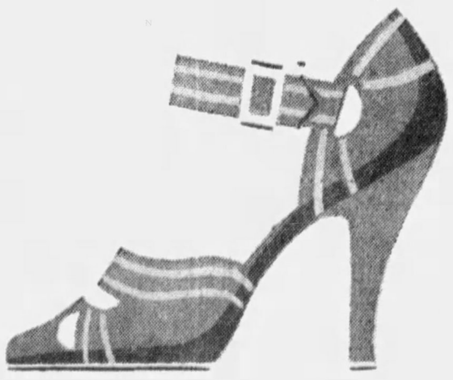
Old-fashioned tatting on the cuffs of these flyweight White Fabric Gloves! **2.00**

GLOVES AND BAGS • FIRST FLOOR

these BAGS and GLOVES join HANDS that know their fashions!

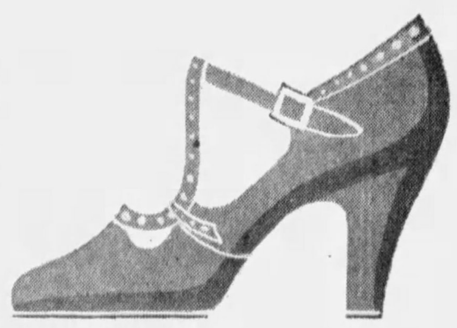
Here's a sassy new Babette Suit-T of manipulated Pig; blue, grey or brown. **7.50**

I. Miller knows how. This effective slim-princess Pump is black patent or brown kid. **11.50**



A stunner by I. Miller; blue or black kid with white piping and meticulous stitching. **12.50**

D'you adore Adorias? Here's an Easter-y Pump in blue or black. Cunning toe-bow! **10.00**



A low-down heel, but shaped to keep it dress-uppity. New I. Miller creation. Black, blue, brown. **11.50**

WOMEN'S SHOES • FIFTH FLOOR

Easter parade of the favorites in our spring SHOE string

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Page 13

Telephone Shopping Service: GRant 7000 . . . Other Calls ATlantic 1000

Bike Riders Set for Opening of Six-Day Grind Here

FINANCIAL AUTOMOBILE

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

CLASSIFIED FARM & GARDEN

PART 2 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PITTSBURGH, MARCH 25, 1934 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PAGE 1

BUCS RALLY IN NINTH TO BEAT WHITE SOX, 10-9

Jones Cards 72 As Smith Keeps Lead in Tourney

Wide World News photo.
BOBBY JONES AT AUGUSTA

PARKS TRAILS IN GOLF TEST

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 24.—(AP.)—On the cold, soggy battleground of the Augusta National links today, after a gallant but discouraging pursuit, the great Bobby Jones surrendered his last chance of overtaking the flying professional squadron in the $5,000 masters' invitation golf tournament.

Jones today shot the best golf he had exhibited since he began his comeback two days ago after a lapse of nearly four years since his retirement as world champion. He shifted to a rusty old putter his mother has been using, and recovered his touch to the extent of taking only 30 putts for the 18 holes, but the "breaks" were against him and his par golf was not good enough to close the big gap between him and the leaders.

The Georgian's 54-hole total of 222, although lifting him 10 notches up the list to a tie for eighteenth place, also left him exactly 10 strokes behind the brilliant young leader, Horton Smith, of Chicago. Smith shattered par for the second time in three days with a 70. His three-day aggregate of 212 kept him a stroke in front of the field and made him the marked man in a prospective five-cornered battle in the final round tomorrow for the top money of $1,500.

SAM PARKS TRAILS

Sam Parks, Jr., of Pittsburgh, was far back in the field with 160-79—239.

While Jones was struggling through the raw, cheerless day in a hopeless chase, unable even to keep stride with his old rival and playing companion, Walter Hagen, the professional pace-setters gave par another terrific shellacking.

On Horton Smith's heels, alone in second place, was Billy Burke, the man who succeeded Jones as national open champion in 1931. The Cleveland delegate, smoking his inevitable cigar, kept up his steady improvement with a 70 for a 54-hole total of 213. As a result he broke a tie with his playing partner, Ed. Dudley, who posted a 71 for an aggregate of 214.

Craig Wood, the big blond sharpshooter from Deal, N. J., leaped into the thick of the fight with a 69, which not only equaled Dudley's course record, set yesterday,

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

MAYOR M'NAIR TO START RACE OF 11 TEAMS

Stars of Many Countries To Compete for $5,000 Purse in 144-Hour Whirl.

Point Sprints Will Add Thrills in Feature on Duquesne Garden Track.

Shortly after midnight tonight 11 teams of bicycle racers will begin a dizzy whirl around the board saucer in Duquesne Garden which will last for 144 hours in Pittsburgh's international six-day bicycle race, with Willie Spencer, veteran racer, on the job as manager and Krank Kramer, another veteran, as the referee.

The race, promoted by Joe Tobin and Charley Wolfe, has attracted widespread attention, and they predict it will play to capacity crowds, especially at the night sessions.

The winner will be decided on a lap and point basis, points being awarded for sprints. However, if one team manages to lap the field at the finish it will be the winner regardless of points scored. Ten laps of the track make a mile.

STARS IN FIELD

Riders from many lands are in the field, led by Piet Van Kempen, of Holland, the world champion. Other famous names include those of Torchy Peden, of Canada; Reggie McNamara, of Newark, N. J.; Tony Beckman, of New Jersey; Jules Audy, of Montreal, and Rene and Marcelle Boogmons, of Belgium.

Mayor William N. McNair is scheduled to start the speedsters on their way.

The sprints are scheduled five times daily, at 3, 8 and 10 p. m., midnight and 2 a. m. Points will be awarded on this basis, except on the final day: Winner, 6; second, 4; third, 2, and fourth, 1. On Saturday, the sprint winner will receive 12 points, except in the closing hour of the race, when there will be a sprint every mile, and in these the winner will receive 72 points; second, 4; third, 2, and fourth, 1. Any team which steals a lap on the field is the leader of the race so long as it retains this advantage. In the event of ties in laps at the finish, points will decide the winner.

TEST OF SKILL, STAMINA

The race is a test of skill and stamina. The high-banked track, said by the riders who worked out on it yesterday to be one of the fastest on which they have been called upon to race, is expected to provide a maximum of spills and other thrills. The sport is one of the most spectacular on the calendar.

Promptly at the stroke of midnight, the riders will parade around the track carrying their national colors while the orchestra plays the national anthem. Mayor McNair, the honorary starter, will be at the starting line with his secretary, Theodore L. Moritz, honorary judge, and at the finish of the parade the Mayor will give the starting signal. The gun will boom and the drive for the $5,000 in prizes will be under way.

Under the rules of the National Cycling Association, the members of the 11 two-men teams have the right to relieve each other at any time, but must be represented on the track at all times. No rider is permitted to ride more than 12 of any 24 consecutive hours. In the event any of the riders is incapacitated he may take on a new partner out of the race who also has lost his partner.

In relieving a partner, a rider must mount his wheel in front of his cot on the stretch and start ahead of all of the other riders and his partner must be even with him before leaving the track. Frequently the reliefs take place at intervals of from five to 15 minutes. Sometimes, in an attempt to steal laps, all of the drivers are on the track at the same time, causing jams

SLEEP AT TRACKSIDE

Once the race gets under way the drivers are forced to remain in the arena, where sleeping and eating accommodations are provided. A special chef prepares the food required to keep up their endur-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Lineup, Numbers for Bike Race

No.	Rider.	Home.	Colors.	Team.
1	Reg McNamara	Newark, N. J.	Stars and Stripes	American.
2	Tony Beckman	Secaucus, N. J.	Red, White, Blue	American.
3	Torchy Peden	Victoria, B. C.	Red & Blue	Canadian.
4	Jules Audy	Montreal	White Crossband	Canadian.
5	Piet VanKempen	Holland	All White with	World Champion
6	Frank Bartell	Czecho-Slovakia	Red & Blue band	World Champion
7	Reggie Fielding	Toronto	British Flag	British Empire
8	Roy McDonald	Scotland	on shoulders	Team.
9	Tom Eaetta	Italy	Green, White, Red	Italian
10	Fiora Baggio	Italy	(crosswise)	Team.
11	Louis Cohen	Brooklyn	Kelly Green	Kelly-Cohen
12	Lew Elder	Londonderry, Ireland	Kelly Green	Team.
13	Henri Lapage	Montreal	Gold, Green band	French
14	Z. St. Laurent	Montreal	(diagonally)	Team.
15	Rene Boogmans	Belgium	Light Blue	Entour-ai Road
16	Jos. Laporte	France	Light Blue	Team.
17	M. Boogmans	Belgium	Red, Orange, Black	Belgium
18	S. VanSambroeck	Belgium	(crosswise)	Team
19	Otto Petri	Germany	Black, White, Red	German Swiss
20	Freddie Zach	Switzerland	(crosswise)	Team.
21	Frank Elliott	Vancouver, B. C.	Blue, White, Red	Canadian Kid
22	Bert Smith	Toronto	(crosswise)	Team.

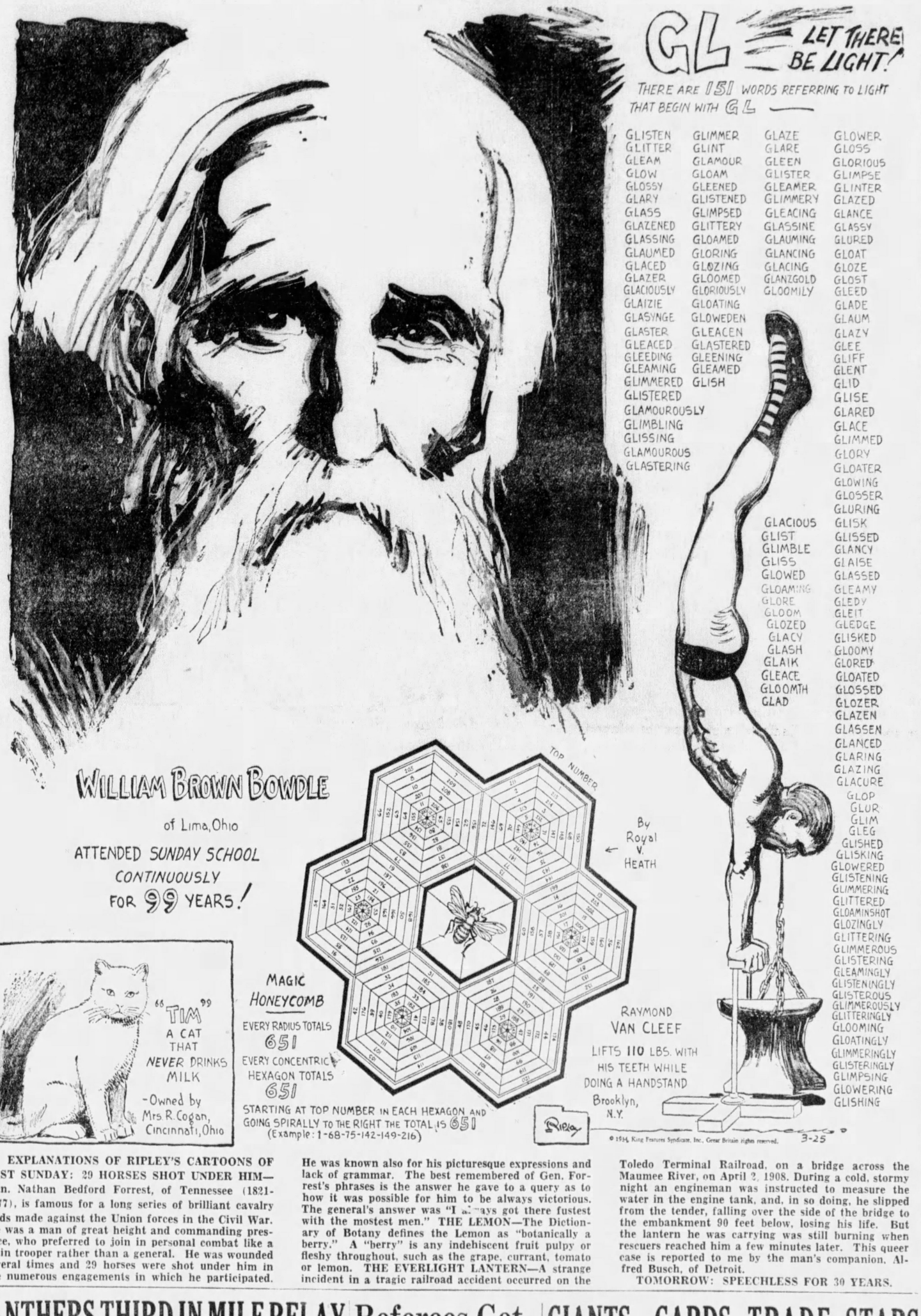
Track 10 laps to the mile, with straightaways of 250 feet.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


WILLIAM BROWN BOWDLE
of Lima, Ohio
ATTENDED SUNDAY SCHOOL CONTINUOUSLY FOR 99 YEARS!
GL LET THERE BE LIGHT!
THERE ARE 151 WORDS REFERRING TO LIGHT THAT BEGIN WITH GL
GLISTEN GLITTER GLEAM GLOW GLOSSY GLARY GLASS GLAZENED GLASSING GLAUMED GLACED GLAZER GLACIOUSLY GLAIZIE GLASYNGE GLASTER GLEACED GLEEDING GLEAMING GLIMMERED GLISTERED GLAMOUROUSLY GLIMBLING GLISSING GLAMOUROUS GLASTERING
GLIMMER GLINT GLAMOUR GLOAM GLEENED GLISTENED GLIMPSED GLITTERY GLOAMED GLORING GLOZING GLOOMED GLORIOUSLY GLOATING GLOWEDEN GLEACEN GLASTERED GLEENING GLEAMED GLISH
GLAZE GLARE GLEEN GLISTER GLEAMER GLIMMERY GLEACING GLASSINE GLAUMING GLANCING GLACING GLANZGOLD GLOOMILY
GLOWER GLOSS GLORIOUS GLIMPSE GLINTER GLAZED GLANCE GLASSY GLURED GLOAT GLOZE GLOST GLEED GLADE GLAUM GLAZY GLEE GLIFF GLENT GLID GLISE GLARED GLACE GLIMMED GLORY GLOATER GLOWING GLOSSER GLURING GLISK GLISSED GLANCY GLAISE GLASSED GLEAMY GLEDY GLEIT GLEDGE GLISKED GLOOMY GLORED GLOATED GLOSSED GLOZER GLAZEN GLASSEN GLANCED GLARING GLAZING GLACURE GLOP GLUR GLIM GLEG GLISHED GLISKING GLOWERED GLISTENING GLIMMERING GLITTERED GLOAMINSHOT GLOZINGLY GLITTERING GLIMMEROUS GLISTERING GLEAMINGLY GLISTENINGLY GLISTEROUS GLIMMEROUSLY GLITTERINGLY GLOOMING GLOATINGLY GLIMMERINGLY GLISTERINGLY GLIMPSING GLOWERING GLISHING
GLACIOUS GLIST GLIMBLE GLISS GLOWED GLOAMING GLORE GLOOM GLOZED GLACY GLASH GLAIK GLEACE GLOOMTH GLAD
TOP NUMBER
By Royal V. Heath
MAGIC HONEYCOMB
EVERY RADIUS TOTALS 651
EVERY CONCENTRIC HEXAGON TOTALS 651
STARTING AT TOP NUMBER IN EACH HEXAGON AND GOING SPIRALLY TO THE RIGHT THE TOTAL IS 651
(Example: 1-68-75-142-149-216)
"TIM" A CAT THAT NEVER DRINKS MILK
-Owned by Mrs. R. Cogan, Cincinnati, Ohio
RAYMOND VAN CLEEF
LIFTS 110 LBS. WITH HIS TEETH WHILE DOING A HANDSTAND
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Ripley
© 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
3-25

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: 29 HORSES SHOT UNDER HIM—Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, of Tennessee (1821-1877), is famous for a long series of brilliant cavalry raids made against the Union forces in the Civil War. He was a man of great height and commanding presence, who preferred to join in personal combat like a plain trooper rather than a general. He was wounded several times and 29 horses were shot under him in the numerous engagements in which he participated. He was known also for his picturesque expressions and lack of grammar. The best remembered of Gen. Forrest's phrases is the answer he gave to a query as to how it was possible for him to be always victorious. The general's answer was "I always got there fustest with the mostest men." THE LEMON—The Dictionary of Botany defines the Lemon as "botanically a berry." A "berry" is any indehiscent fruit pulpy or fleshy throughout, such as the grape, currant, tomato or lemon. THE EVERLIGHT LANTERN—A strange incident in a tragic railroad accident occurred on the Toledo Terminal Railroad, on a bridge across the Maumee River, on April 2, 1908. During a cold, stormy night an engineman was instructed to measure the water in the engine tank, and, in so doing, he slipped from the tender, falling over the side of the bridge to the embankment 90 feet below, losing his life. But the lantern he was carrying was still burning when rescuers reached him a few minutes later. This queer case is reported to me by the man's companion, Alfred Busch, of Detroit.

TOMORROW: SPEECHLESS FOR 30 YEARS.

LAVAGETTO'S TWO-BASE HIT AIDS IN WIN

Earnshaw Wilts After Going Four Innings Without Run; Simmons Slams Homers.

Vaughan Connects for Sixth Circuit Blow; Birkofer Shines as Relief Hurler.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Staff Correspondent.

LOS ANGELES, March 24.—Harry (Cookie) Lavagetto, the 19-year-old Coast Leaguer in the Pirate lineup, came through with a double in the ninth inning this afternoon and the Buccos defeated the Chicago White Sox, 10 to 9, in an exciting battle that opened a 14-game series between the interleague rivals.

Ralph Birkofer

The Pirates were trailing by a run, as Gus Suhr opened the ninth with a base on balls. Cookie then hit the center field fence with his double. Earl Grace came through with a long fly to score Suhr. Lavagetto scored the winning run on a wild pitch.

WILD PITCH FACTOR

Big George Earnshaw, who could not harmonize with Connie Mack, was a contrary pitcher as he baffled and aided the Pirates in the opening game. Serving in the relief role, the pitcher had reeled off four shutout innings before the ninth inning blow off. After Grace's fly had tied the score, Earnshaw walked Ralph Birkofer, the winning pitcher of the afternoon. The big right-hander fanned Woody Jensen in the clinch, but he was bearing down so hard on Lindstrom, he threw one in the dirt and Ruel could not stop the ball. Lavagetto speeded over with the winning run.

Birkofer's pitching, after going to the mound in the sixth, was even more effective than the work of Earnshaw. Only two of the White Sox reached base on the speedball lefthander.

BLANTON HIT HARD

The first five innings of the game offered a contrast to the last part. Cy Blanton was hammered hard in the early rounds, Al Simmons nicking him for two homers, while Bordagary also hit a round-tripper. Lee Stine was an easy mark for the Pirates, who nicked the kid for four runs in the first inning. Arky Vaughan's sixth homer of the spring season was a feature of this drive. Earnshaw was accorded ragged support in the fourth when he relieved the youngster.

Upwards of 5,000 people saw the contest, which was played under threatening clouds.

BLANTON SOLVED EARLY

Frenchy Bordagaray, Sacramento recruit, and Al Simmons solved Blanton for a brace of homers in the first round. Cy started well by whiffing Uhalt, but he weakened on the next three batters. Bonoura was on first when Simmons hit into the right field bleachers.

Lloyd Waner reached base on a fumble and Lindstrom scratched a hit, sending Lloyd to third. Brother Paul forced Lindy as Lloyd scored. Traynor's double scored Paul. Arky Vaughan con-

(Continued on Page Four, this part.)

Sockin' the Sox

Chicago (A. L.)	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Uhalt, r	4	1	1	1	0	0
Bordgaray, m	5	1	3	5	0	0
Bonnura, 1	4	1	2	6	1	0
Simmons, lf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Appling, s	4	1	1	3	4	0
Dykes, 3	4	1	1	1	1	0
Chamberlain, 2	4	0	1	2	3	2
Ruel, c	2	1	0	7	0	0
Stine, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
*Snyder	1	1	0	0	0	0
Earnshaw, p	2	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	36	9	13	26	11	2

Pittsburgh (N. L.)	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, m	3	2	1	1	0	0
Lindstrom, 1	5	0	2	3	1	0
P. Waner, r	4	2	2	2	0	0
Traynor, 3	3	2	2	1	2	0
Vaughan, s	4	1	1	1	7	0
Suhr, 1	3	1	1	10	0	0
Lavagetto, 2	5	1	1	4	3	0
Veltman, c	2	1	0	1	0	0
Blanton, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
‡Lucas	1	0	0	0	0	0
Thevenow, 3	2	0	0	0	1	0
Grace, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Birkofer, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Jensen, m	1	0	0	0	0	0
Roettger, r	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	10	12	27	14	0

*Snyder batted for Stine in fourth.
‡Lucas batted for Blanton in fifth.
Two out when winning run scored.

Score by innings:

Chicago	3	1	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	—9
Pittsburgh	4	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	2	—10

Two-base hits—Traynor 2, Stine, Uhalt, Lavagetto.
Home runs—Bordorgaray, Simmons 2, Vaughan.
Sacrifice—Bonura.
Runs batted in—Bordorgaray, Simmons 3, P. Waner, Traynor 2, Vaughan 2, Uhalt, Lindstrom, Suhr, Bonura 2, Chamberlain, Ruehl, Grace.
Stolen base—Suhr.
Double plays—Vaughan to Suhr; Vaughan to Lavagetto to Suhr.
Struck out—By Stine 2, by Blanton 1, by Earnshaw 4, by Birkofer 4.
Base on balls—Off Stine 2, off Blanton 4, off Earnshaw 3.
Hit and runs—Off Stine, 4 and 4 in 3; off Earnshaw, 9 and 5 in 5 2-3; off Blanton, 11 and 9 in 5; off Birkofer, 2 and 0 in 1.
Winning pitcher—Birkofer.
Losing pitcher—Earnshaw.
Left on bases—Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 10.
Umpires—Pirman and Hood.
Time—2:06.

PANTHERS THIRD IN MILE RELAY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 24.—University of Pittsburgh track and field stars who survived the qualifying trials this afternoon were shut out in the finals tonight as Willis Ward, Michigan Negro, Heye Lambertus, of Nebraska, and Glenn Cunningham turned in great performances in the annual Butler University indoor relay carnival here tonight.

Ward equaled the world record in winning the 60-yard dish in 6.2 seconds. He also won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 5 7/8 inches, breaking the relays record for the event, but was stopped in his bid for a triple victory when he was nosed out by Kenneth Sandbach, of Purdue, in the final of the 60-yard high hurdles. Sandbach's time of 7.4 was a new relays record.

Cunningham won over Ray Sears, of Butler, by 20 yards in a one-mile race. His time was 4:17.9.

Lambertus, of Nebraska, set a world record in winning the 60-yard low hurdles in 6.7 seconds. Fleming, of Pittsburgh, won his preliminary heat in this event in 7 seconds, and survived the semi-final test, but was shut out in the final. He failed to qualify in the 60-yard dash.

Bonavita, of Pitt, failed to place in the shot put final after qualifying in this event. Dees, of Kansas, and Cook, of Illinois, tied in the final and set a new relays record of 48 feet, 7 3/4 inches.

Pitt's only points were scored by its one-mile relay team, which finished third, behind Indiana and Ohio State. The relay was run off on a heat basis, and the Panthers finished second behind Indiana. In the other heat, Ohio State was a winner, and the Buckeyes' time gave them second place ahead of the Panthers. Indiana made the best time, 3:29.1.

Michigan won the meet with 18 3/4 points. Indiana scored 15 points, Purdue 14, Illinois 10 1/2, Kansas State Teachers 10 and Notre Dame 9. Pitt was far down the list with 2 points.

Detroit Syndicate Buys Spartans

PORTSMOUTH, O., March 24.—(AP.)—The Portsmouth Spartans, one of the aces of the National Professional Football League, were sold tonight—lock, stock and barrel—to a Detroit syndicate headed by George A. Richards. No sale price was announced.

The Detroit group in purchasing the franchise bought the service of Coach George (Potsy) Clark and 26 players along with it, and the gridders will transfer to the turf of the University of Detroit Stadium for their league games next fall.

ROLLS 300 SCORE

George Hineman, 309 Richfield street, Duquesne, rolled a 300 score with five-eighths-inch rubber band duckpins on the Tannous Arcade alleys, Duquesne, last night. Denver Newman, Nick Mervas and Sam Davis were rolling with him.

Referees Get Fee Increase

The Tri-State Association for Selection of Basketball Officials yesterday voted to increase the fees of officials in 1935 from $10 to $12.50 per game at a meeting held in Webster Hall.

Clarence (Buddy) Overend, of Carnegie Tech, was re-elected president; H. A. Stansbury, of West Virginia, secretary-treasurer, and M. R. Glover, of Geneva, commissioner.

W. Don Harrison, Dr. H. C. Carlson, James Hagen and George Kowallis represented the University of Pittsburgh; H. A. Stansbury and M. Glenn represented West Virginia University; Christy Flanagan and Chick Davies represented Duquesne University; Wilbur Henry, Wash-Jeff; John Lawther, Westminster; A. C. Edgecombe and Ken Loeffler, Geneva; Frank Wolf, Waynesburg, and Sam Tippen and H. P. Way, Allegheny College.

Lists of eligible officials will be submitted by the members to Commissioner Glover.

Bethany, West Virginia Wesleyan, Thiel and St. Vincent, all members of the organization, were not represented.

The Tri-State College Basketball Coaches' Association also met at Webster Hall. It re-elected Frank Wolf president and Max Hannum, of Carnegie Tech, secretary, and approved the work of the officials during the past season.

GIANTS, CARDS TRADE STARS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 24.—(INS.)—The New York Giants today announced that they had traded George Davis, center fielder, to the St. Louis Cardinals for George Watkins.

Bill Terry wanted more hitting power in his lineup and this caused him to send Davis away.

Davis came to the Giants last year from Philadelphia. He was a far roving fielder and great on fly balls, but his hitting fell 50 points under what it had been in restricted Baker Bowl. So far at Miami Beach he had shown no particular improvement at bat.

Watkins outhit Davis, .278 to .258, last year and Watkins is by far the longer hitter. Terry got him to put a much-needed punch in his lineup.

Watkins has been a holdout with the Cardinals, but the Giants expect no difficulty in signing him.

Watkins is a hustling, fighting ball player, and should fit in nicely with the Giants. He is 32 years old, 6 feet tall and weighs 170. This is his tenth year in professional baseball and his fifth in the major leagues.

The Giants today announced that Joe Malay, first baseman understudying Bill Terry, is to be farmed to Galveston, of the Texas League, for further seasoning.

NATS' SQUAD REDUCED

BILOXI, Miss., March 24.—(AP.)—Manager Joe Cronin today went to work with his pruning knife, John Phipps, who came to camp after starring at the University of North Carolina and in an amateur league at Infries, Va., was released outright. Fred Sington, outfielder, a former Alabama University grid star, was returned to Albany, of the International League. Augustin Dugas, another candidate from Albany still is in the race for an extra outfield place.

YANKEES FARM DUKE

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 24.—(AP.)—Marvin Duke, southpaw pitcher brought up from Newark by the New York Yankees, today was returned to the Bears, the Yanks' farm.

BERGMANN RELEASED

BRADENTON, Fla., March 24.—(AP.)—The optional release of Infielder Bergmann to Rochester, of the International League, was announced today by Branch Rickey, vice president of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Harvard Returns Mascot to Yale

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 24.—(AP.)—Handsome Dan, the missing Yale football mascot, publicly posed for pictures on the steps of Dillon House late today.

Immediately afterward, officers of the Harvard Lampoon said, the dog was started back for New Haven in an automobile.

Canton McKinley, Carrick Win in Tech Swim Meet

Hearst Trophy Provides New Sports Feature

Outboard Classic.
Thrilling Event.
Tennes Is Star.
He Makes Speed.

By DAMON RUNYON

MIAMI, Fla., March 24.—The William Randolph Hearst Trophy, emblematic of the world outboard championship, immediately established a new international sporting classic.

Damon Runyon

It was competed for by the crack drivers of a half-dozen countries for the first time at Palm Beach last Sunday, and already it is to the outboarders what the famous Harmsworth Trophy is to the bigger speed boats.

And, of course, there are many more outboard boats and drivers, and therefore, more general interest in the outboard boats than in the huge, costly Harmsworth racers, so the William Randolph Hearst Trophy is far and away the more popular.

The famous American publisher probably had little idea when he offered the trophy what a furore it would eventually create.

A REAL PRIZE

It is what a trophy stands for that makes it a real prize, and, while the William Randolph Hearst outboard championship trophy is no trifling bit of bric-a-brac in size or cost, the thing that makes it a new classic for the sporting world is the tradition with which young Horace Tennes and his American teammates started it off.

The William Randolph Hearst Trophy, I think, will furnish fresh chapters in American sport for many years to come, and the young sports writers who come after me will be rehashing in the times ahead of us the tradition that I saw in the making at Palm Beach, when the young student from Northwestern University, driving like one possessed, shot his boat ahead of Jean Dupuy, the Frenchman, after a desperate duel, and then went on to win by more than a mile.

VERY EXCITING SPORT

I do not recall that Fanny Ward did any shouting, though I distinctly heard the voice of her husband, Jack Dean, and the voice of Ben Throop, too, just behind me, crying:

"Come on, Horace!"

I loaned Miss Fanny Ward my good old field glasses, well worn by service since the Kentucky Derby day that Mr. George Preston Marshall, the Washington newspaper publisher, donated them to me in the hope that I might at last be able to see a Derby winner, and she peered through them much in the manner of peeking through a lorgnette. When the race ended, she handed them back with brief comment, murmuring:

"Why, it's real exciting!"

I thought so, too. I was practically a wreck, and had little interest left for the last heat of the 12-litre race.

It is to be regretted that the regatta couldn't have been held around New York. Not that Palm Beach isn't quite all right, but in a summer month on water contiguous to New York, the outboarders alone would have attracted all the people that could have squeezed within a half-mile of the course.

COLORFUL DRIVERS

They tell me that Lake Worth is a bit too shallow for real time by the outboarders, though I thought they were traveling fast enough. Certainly young Tennes didn't let any barnacles grow on his hull in that last heat.

The Frenchmen, Jean Dupuy, Marquis Gonzalo De La Gandara, and Baron Alain De Rothschild were perhaps the most colorful drivers next to young Tennes, but I liked Kurt Oldenburg, the Swede, with his old teapot of a motor, who kept on driving 'til the cows came home.

The next time they battle for the William Randolph Hearst Trophy you will find El Runyon with his nose close to the course.

Say, maybe in an outboardet, at that!

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OHIOANS LEAD IN EVENTS FOR SENIOR STARS

Victor in Pitt Carnival Week Ago Gets 18 Points; Local Teams Keeps Junior Title.

By JESS CARVER

Premier honors in Carnegie Tech's fifth annual interscholastic relay championships were taken down by the crack McKinley High School squad, of Canton, O., and Carrick Junior High School, the Ohioans spread-eagling the field in the senior division and Carrick nosing out Duquesne for junior honor, retaining the title won in last year's meet.

Winning swimming meets is getting to be a habit with the McKinley splashers. A week ago it won, for the second successive year, the team trophy in the Pitt interscholastics. Yesterday it tallied 18 points, more than doubling the count on the second place finisher, Munhall. McKinley tallied 18 points; Munhall scored eight; Carrick, seven; Schenley, six; Fifth Avenue, three, and Langley, two.

In the juniors, Carrick wound up with 13 points; Duquesne had 10; Herron Hill, seven; Langley, five; Latimer and Greensburg, three, each; Clairton, two, and Fifth Avenue, one.

Three records went by the boards. The senior back stroke mark was clipped, a new senior 200-yard free style standard was established and the junior 100-yard breast record toppled.

In the second heat of the senior 200-yard free style, the McKinley quartet of McCaughey, Hoffman, Born and Shipley covered the distance in 1:45.5. The old mark was set last year by Carrick. It was 1:45.8.

Herron Hill's breast strokers turned in a 100-yard time of 1:09.8. The old record was 1:10.2, set last year by Clairton.

A record that had stood since 1931, the 2:10.200-yard back stroke record of Heights High School, of Cleveland, was eclipsed by McKinley's team of Bohrer, Holsing, Figley and Meyer. The Ohio stars were clocked in 2.07.5. The victors finished a yard ahead of Fifth Avenue, with Schenley third and Carrick fourth. The summary:

100-yard free style (junior), first heat—Won by Duquesne; Herron Hill, second; Latimer, third. Time .52.

Second heat—Won by Greensburg; Carrick, second; Clairton, third. Time, :52⅘.

200-yard free style (senior), first heat—Won by Schenley; Carrick, second; Fifth Avenue, third. Time, 1:47.5.

Second heat—Won by Canton McKinley; Langley, second; Clairton, third. Time, 1:46.5 (new meet record).

100-yard breast stroke (junior, final)—Won by Herron Hill; Langley, second; Carrick, third; Fifth Avenue, fourth. Time 1:09.8 (new meet record).

200-yard breast stroke (senior), first heat—Won by Canton McKinley; Schenley, second; Westinghouse, third. Time, 2:39.

Second heat—Won by Marshall; Carrick, second; South third. Time 2:29.8.

100-yard back stroke (junior, final)—Won by Carrick (Major Shulnes Taylor, Dougherty); Latimer, second; Duquesne third; Clairton fourth. Time, 1:07.5.

200-yard back stroke (senior, final)—Won by Canton McKinley (Bohrer, Holsing, Figley, Meyer); Fifth Avenue, second; Schenley, third; Carrick, fourth. Time, 2:07.5 (new meet record, old record set in 1931 by Heights High School, Cleveland).

75-yard medley (junior), first heat—Won by Duquesne, Herron Hill second; Langley, third. Time, 0:48.4.

Second heat—Won by Carrick, Clairton, second; South third. Time 0:46.1.

150-yard medley (senior), first heat—Won by Canton McKinley; Marshall, second; Carrick, third. Time 1:30.1.

Second heat—Won by Schenley; Langley, second; Duquesne, third. Time 1:35.4.

100-yard free style (junior, final)—Won by Duquesne (Diner, Meshtotsky, Delaney, Hebal); Greensburg, second; Herron Hill, third; Carrick, fourth. Time 0:52.4.

200-yard free style (senior, final)—Won by Canton McKinley (Myers, Shoe, Hoffman, Born); Shipley, Carrick, second; Schenley, third; Langley, fourth. Time 1:45.5.

200-yard breast stroke (senior, final)—Won by Marshall (Hagy, Smith, Hart, Lelake); Canton McKinley, second; Schenley, third; Carrick, fourth. Time 2:24.6.

75-yard medley (junior, final)—Won by Carrick (Krasofski, Fitzmaniak, Duerst); Duquesne, second; Langley, third; Clairton, fourth. Time 0:45.1.

150-yard medley (senior, final)—Won by Canton McKinley (Meyer, Shipley, Evans); Marshall, second; Carrick, third; Langley, fourth. Time 1:32.

Tri-State Floor Tourney Scores

INTERMEDIATE CLASS
First Round

Wash.	G	F	Pts.	Fredericktown	G	F	Pts.
Canonsburg f	1	1	3	Zweig f	1	0	2
Hewitt f	1	0	2	Richey f	2	0	4
White c	3	0	6	Richey c	4	1	9
Malos g	1	0	2	Packred g	2	0	4
Metzger g	0	0	0	Lazock g	1	0	2
Walsh f	0	1	1				
Totals	6	2	15	Totals	10	1	21

Referee—H. Varner.

Rockport	G	F	Pts.	All-Stars	G	F	Pts.
McKenna f	0	1	1	Hewe f	0	0	0
Sacomsky f	0	0	0	Kreer f	2	0	4
Chaskis g	3	1	7	Sotak f	2	0	4
Brooks g	3	1	7	Orrick g	0	2	2
Wilson g	1	1	3	Sydes g	2	1	5
Polacek f	0	2	1	DeSantis f	0	1	1
Totals	9	5	23	Totals	6	5	21

Referee—H. Varner.

Kiski	G	F	Pts.	Jean Aces	G	F	Pts.
Immelfort f	3	0	6	Rakestraw f	0	0	0
Rockenbach f	1	1	3	Zubek f	0	0	0
Zapach g	1	0	2	Twilla c	1	0	2
Zorn g	3	0	6	Dirske g	2	0	4
Woodcroft g	0	0	0	Baxter g	1	0	2
Jagozinski f	2	0	4	Traewisser f	3	0	6
Curtis f	2	0	4				
Boyd g	0	0	0				
Totals	16	1	33	Totals	6	2	14

Referee—McCormick.

Washington	G	F	Pts.	Linton (C)	G	F	Pts.
Malis	1	0	2	Arrows	0	0	0
Gamble f	11	1	23	Ratchford f	0	0	0
Samsek f	1	0	2	Yanamura f	2	3	7
Hoffman g	2	0	4	Tipkow	2	2	6
Hogg g	2	0	4	Tolbert g	2	0	4
Longshore g	0	0	0	Gilbert f	1	2	4
Bonelli f	2	0	4				
Totals	17	1	35	Totals	10	11	31

Referee—McCormick and Varner.

Charleroi	G	F	Pts.	Washington	G	F	Pts.
McKenna f	0	0	0	Burns f	2	1	5
Sosinsky f	1	1	3	Chicone f	3	3	9
Shaner g	0	0	0	Bongiorno g	0	0	0
Queer g	2	1	5	Booth g	3	2	8
Wilson g	2	0	4	Hoge g	0	0	0
Polacek f	2	0	4				
Totals	9	2	20	Totals	8	7	23

Semi-Finals

Kiski	G	F	Pts.	Fredericktown	G	F	Pts.
Immelfort f	0	0	0	Zweig f	0	0	0
Rockenbach f	1	0	2	Richey f	2	0	4
Zapach g	0	0	0	Richey c	6	1	13
Zorn g	0	0	0	Packred g	3	3	9
Woodcroft g	0	0	0	Lazock g	2	1	5
Wallsworth g	3	0	6				
Laborchak f	0	0	0				
Totals	4	1	10	Totals	13	5	30

State	All-Stars	G	F	Pts.	Wheeling	G	F	Pts.
Chicone f		4	1	9	Shannon f	1	0	2
Burns f		2	1	5	Richmond f	1	0	2
Bongiorno c		2	0	4	Henderson f	0	0	0
Booth g		2	0	4	Shubnock g	2	0	4
Hoge g		0	0	0	Reen g	2	1	5
Rockefeller f		0	1	1	Hollack f	1	0	2
Zamsky g		0	0	0	Clark f	0	1	1
Totals		10	3	23	Totals	9	2	21

Referee—McCormick. Umpire—Hosking.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

INDEPENDENT

N. S. Scholastics	26—Bidwell	19
Mercurs A. C.	36—Lightning	18
First U. P.	49—Second U. P.	48
Hunter	39—Graham Club	30
Emsworth	36—St. Rosalia	33
Pacific Avenue	16—St. Peters	15
Willigs	28—Akron	26

ALLEGHENY COUNTY LEAGUE

Charleroi	47—Jenkins	39

COLLEGE RESULTS

BOXING

West Virginia	4—Wisconsin	4
Tie.		

TRACK

Wisconsin	41½—Northwestern	32
U. of Cal.	89 2—L. C. L. A.	41 1-2

WRESTLING

City Col., N. Y.	17—Rutgers 15

WILLIGS TOP AKRON

The Willigs defeated the Akron Goodyears 28 to 26 in the concluding game of their three game basketball series at Mc-Keesport last night. The teams were deadlocked, 12-12, at the half and the outcome was in doubt up to the final whistle. The lineup:

Willigs	G	F	Pts.	Akron	G	F	Pts.
Crum f	4	2	10	Miner f	1	1	3
Lawry f	1	1	3	Rush f	6	3	15
Brand c	6	1	13	Cope c	2	2	6
Rice g	0	0	0	Harman g	0	2	2
Smith g	0	0	0	Burkie g	0	2	2
Slikander f	0	0	0				
Burke c	0	1	1				
Totals	11	6	28	Totals	9	8	26

Referee—Bisette.

FEDERAL PINMEN WIN

The Federal team, member of the Roslyn House League, defeated the McKeesport team, 4,985 to 4,978, in a home-and-home duckpin series concluded last night on the Roslyn alleys. McKees Rocks Tex Williams starred for the victors with a 609 set, while Ed Granetz rolled best for the losers. In the first match rolled at McKeesport, the Federal crew took the lead 2,500 to 2,424, but the visitors piled up 2,504 pins to 2,485 for the Federals last night.

LINCOLN WINS TITLE

INSTITUTE, W. Va., March 24.—The Lincoln High School basketeers, of Wilkinsburg, won the state Negro high school basketball championship tonight defeating Kelly-Miller of Clarksburg, 38 to 30. In the semi-final and tri-final games the Lincoln quintet emerged victor over Gary, 51 to 44, Kenhall, 41 to 13, and Fairmont, 34 to 33.

STARS IN TECH'S RELAY CARNIVAL

BERNARD LELAKE, MUNHALL HIGH SCHOOL ANCHOR SWIMMER, WINNING 200-YARD BREAST STROKE EVENT

McCaughey Hoffman Born Shipley

CHAMPIONS—Crack swimming team of McKinley High School, of Canton, O., which annexed the point trophy in Carnegie Tech's annual scholastic relay swimming meet yesterday afternoon. The Canton team set a new record for the 200-yard free style event and was outstanding in the carnival. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Two New Champs Crowned In Washington Tourney

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 24.—Led by Frank Loucks, Pitt freshman star, Washington Y's varsity defeated the Weirs, a galaxy of W. and J. court performers, 30-28, in the final game of the Senior Class of the twelfth annual tournament at the Washington Y. M. C. A. tonight. It was the second straight year the Washington "Y" won the senior toga.

New champions were crowned in two other divisions as the defending titleholders foundered in the face of the stiff opposition. Aspinwall Juniors won the junior title by defeating Wellsburg Snowbirds, the defending champs, 31-11.

Royal Club, of Fredericktown, won the Intermediate crown by defeating Sickman Juniors, of Charleroi, 46-31. The lineups:

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES
Intermediate

Charleroi	G	F	Pts.	Fredericktown	G	F	Pts.
McKenna f	1	0	2	Trotter f	2	3	7
Wilson	4	2	10	Zweig f	1	1	3
Queer g	0	2	2	Bernatt f	2	0	4
Posacek g	1	0	2	Richey f	6	5	17
Shomsky g	2	2	6	Dodson c	1	0	2
				Packrall g	3	3	9
				Lazovick g	5	0	10
Totals	11	9	31	Totals	19	8	46

Junior

Wellsburg	G	F	Pts.	Aspinwall	G	F	Pts.
Young f	1	0	2	Henderson f	0	1	1
Coss g	2	0	4	Dugan f	3	6	6
Barnes c	1	0	2	Vaughn c	1	0	2
Cooper g	0	3	3	Lyle g	0	0	0
Williams g	0	0	0	Lindsay g	0	1	1
Totals	4	3	11	Totals	5	3	13

Referee—Fuller. Umpire—Wilson.

Senior

Weir	G	F	Pts.	Jay Preps	G	F	Pts.
Cowden f	0	2	2	Ziegler f	1	0	2
Graff f	2	3	7	Gocke f	2	1	5
Loucks f	5	4	14	Garvin g	0	0	0
Varner g	1	1	3	Davis g	1	1	3
Alberta g	1	2	4	Port g	1	0	2
Johnson g	0	0	0	Hoskins g	1	0	2
				Saunders f	3	0	6
Totals	9	12	30	Totals	12	4	28

SENIOR CLASS
First Round

Jay Preps.	G	F	Pt.	Monongahela	G	F	Pt.
Yount f	3	1	7	Zell f	0	0	0
Cohen f	2	1	5	Hayward f	1	1	3
Shaw c	3	0	6	Collins c	1	0	2
Baer g	3	0	6	Conte g	3	3	9
Schwic g	0	0	4	Johnson g	5	0	10
Miller c	0	4	4	Barnhart f	2	0	4
Totals	8	13	29	Totals	14	4	28

Referee—Varner.

Greenville	G	F	Pt.	Lisbon	G	F	Pt.
Santilli f	1	0	2	Pickle f	2	1	5
Ferraro f	2	2	6	Kelly f	3	0	6
Rosewell c	0	2	2	Blackburn c	4	2	10
J. Urso g	7	0	14	Mangus g	2	0	4
Libson g	1	0	2	Hum g	0	1	1
				W. Clark g	1	0	2
				Sexton f	0	1	1
Totals	11	4	26	Totals	12	5	29

Referee—McCormick.

Wellsburg	G	F	Pts.	Steub. Winns	G	F	Pts.
Celmo				Red-			
Ker f	1	1	3	A Narewski f	1	4	6
P. Dunlap f	2	0	6	Valerio f	2	1	5
Cavolette c	1	0	2	R Sanders c	2	4	8
M. Sacobs g	1	0	2	R Skater g	2	0	4
R Taylor g	0	0	0	O Merinella g	1	0	2
S Kemper	1	0	2				
T Winski	0	0	0				
Totals	6	1	13	Totals	6	9	21

Referee—Graff.

Spadafore	G	F	Pts.	Wheeling	G	F	Pts.
E Denardo f	2	3	7	Bowers f	1	0	2
J Lowther f	2	1	5	Bernatt f	2	0	4
C Burger c	0	0	0	Dodson c	2	0	4
W Spadafore g	1	0	2	Packrall g	3	3	9
J Megles g	1	0	2	Dobkevitch g	0	0	0
Lee	0	0	0	Bethl	0	1	1
Rose	2	0	4	Young	0	0	0
Purskarie	0	0	0				
Total	7	4	18	Totals	5	3	13

Referee—Graff.

Quarter Finals

Weirs—39				Jay Preps—17			
	G	F	Pt.		G	F	Pt.
Grable f	2	0	4	Young f	1	2	4
Zeigler f	2	0	4	Cohen f	0	0	0
Gocke c	0	0	0	Miller c	0	0	0
Davis g	1	2	4	Baer g	1	0	2
Garvin g	1	1	3	Schwic g	1	2	4
Hoskins f	5	2	12	Hornsby c	2	0	4
Schseppe g	1	1	3				
Sanders c	1	0	2				
Port g	1	0	2				
McVickers g	1	0	2				
Totals	16	7	39	Totals	6	5	17

Semi-Finals

Hanna	Arrows	G	F	Pt.	Y. M. C. A.	G	F	Pt.
Kelly f		3	0	6	Cowden f	4	0	8
Reckle f		4	0	8	Graff f	3	2	8
Blackburn c		1	1	3	Loucks f	2	1	5
Manners g		0	1	1	Varner g	2	1	5
Merman g		0	1	1	Alberta g	1	2	4
Clark g		0	1	1	Murphy f	1	2	4
Sexton g		0	3	3	Russell g	2	2	6
					Hart g	0	0	0
					Taylor g	0	0	0
Total's		9	9	27	Totals	16	12	44

Referee—Booth.

Penn St.	G	F	Pts.	Weirs	G	F	Pts.
Houston f	4	2	10	Grable f	3	0	6
Dorsey f	1	1	3	Ziegler f	0	0	0
Chapman c	1	0	2	Gocke c	2	2	6
Baker g	1	3	5	Davis g	1	2	4
Whitehead g	0	1	1	Garvin g	1	1	3
Wilke f	0	0	0	Hoskins f	1	3	5
Egan g	0	0	0	Sanders g	4	4	12
Davis g	0	0	0				
Totals	7	7	21	Totals	12	12	36

JUNIOR CLASS
First Round

Snowbirds	G	F	Pt.	Wellsville	G	F	Pt.
Coss f	4	0	8	Rawlines f	2	0	4
Young f	4	0	8	Nelson f	0	0	0
Barnes c	1	0	2	Zahradnic	0	0	0
Williamsn g	1	0	2	J. Healey g	2	0	4
Givens g	5	0	10	Call g	0	0	0
				Trainer	0	0	0
Totals	14	0	28	Totals	5	0	10

Referee—Booth.

Shamrocks	G	F	Pt.	Rusers Am.	G	F	Pt.
Headman f	2	1	5	Mackey f	4	1	9
Dugan c	5	0	10	Gotschoil f	3	1	7
Chimenski g	0	0	0	Woldbrood c	0	0	0
Binkiewick g	0	0	0	Baxter g	0	3	3
Faculo	0	0	0	Giro g	0	3	3
Kirkpatrick	0	0	0	Turner	1	0	2
				Ruder	0	0	0
				Toben	0	0	0
Totals	7	1	15	Totals	8	5	21

Referee—Graff.

Chucks	G	F	Pt.	Clayesville	G	F	Pt.
Moore f	3	0	6	Williams f	5	0	10
Finley f	1	0	2	Patterson f	0	0	0
Seltzer c	2	3	7	Egan c	3	1	7
Amos g	6	0	12	Stewart g	1	0	2
Duffy g	1	0	2	Dorsey g	2	2	6
Greenwood	4	0	8	White	0	0	0
Shea				Sprowls	0	0	0
Totals	18	3	39	Totals	10	3	23

Referee—Booth.

Y. Midgets	G	F	Pt.	Johnson	G	F	Pt.
Spencer f	0	0	0	Brucker f	0	0	0
Cowden f	0	1	1	Lewis f	0	1	1
Babington c	3	0	6	Peterson c	0	0	0
Maloy g	3	0	6	McVicker g	2	0	4
Humphrey g	0	0	0	H. Lewis g	1	0	2
Totals	6	2	14	Totals	3	2	12

Referee—Booth.

Marianna	G	F	Pt.	Satandies	G	F	Pt.
Serento f	1	0	2	Sherrick f	0	0	0
Pryor f	1	0	2	Garrison f	2	2	6
J Quirley c	3	0	6	Moore c	3	0	6
Medencig g	0	0	0	Schieber g	2	0	4
Federoff g	0	0	0	Stephan g	0	0	0
J Quirley	0	0	0	Berryman	0	0	0
Totals	5	0	10	Totals	7	2	17

Referee—Taylor.

Enterprise	G	F	Pts.	Aspinwall Jr	G	F	Pts.
Arnot f	1	1	3	Dugan f	3	1	7
Maola f	0	1	1	Lytle f	2	0	4
Silverthorn c	0	0	0	Castle c	3	0	6
J McCoy g	0	0	0	Lindsay g	2	0	4
Larkin g	0	0	0	Lewis g	0	0	0
Greenwood	0	0	0	McQuaid	0	1	1
Murnhall	0	0	0	Henderson	1	0	2
				Royston	0	0	0
Totals	2	3	7	Totals	11	2	24

Referee—Booth.

Y. Midgets	G	F	Pts.	Waynesburg Sr	G	F	Pts.
Cowden f	0	2	2	Orrison f	1	0	2
Spencer f	0	0	0	Schreiber f	0	0	0
Babington c	2	0	4	Moore c	3	1	7
Humphrey g	3	1	7	Stephan g	1	2	4
Maloy g	0	0	0	Berryman g	3	0	6
Kulik	0	0	0	Sherrick	1	0	2
Franks	0	0	0				
Totals	5	4	14	Totals	9	3	21

Referee—McCormick.

RUTH, GEHRIG EACH HIT TWO CIRCUIT SWATS

Sluggers Lead Yankees to Win Over Newark; Tigers Lose to Cards; Giants Cop.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 24.—(AP.)—The New York Yankees, hitting safely in every inning, piled up 21 hits, including two homers each by Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig and one by Red Rolfe, to defeat their Newark farm team, 15 to 5, today. The victory was the sixth straight in the grapefruit league for the Yankees.

Gehrig drove in five runs with his pair of fence-toppers and a single, while the Babe sent four across the plate with four straight hits during the five innings he played. Rolfe and Saltzgaver also got four hits each. The score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
New York	3	4	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	15	21	1
Newark	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	5	11	2

Batteries—Allen, Tamulis and Jorgens; Brown, Joyce, White and Glenn, Collins.

Camp Flashes

CARDS WIN IN TENTH

LAKELAND, Fla., March 24.—(AP.)—The Detroit Tigers lost their third straight major league exhibition game here today, going down before the St. Louis Cardinals, 2 to 1, but the Cards had to go 10 innings to win.

A single, a sacrifice and a double settled the game in the tenth frame. Both sides got six hits that were fairly well scattered. The score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (N)	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	6	3
Detroit (A)	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	0

Batteries—Heise, Klinger, Mooney and Davis; Marberry, Sorrell, Hogsett and Reiber.

GIANTS BEAT BROWNS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 24.—(AP.)—Hal Schumacher, Joe Bowman and Adolfo Luque combined to hold the St. Louis Browns to four hits today, while the New York Giants were pounding three hurlers for 11 hits to gain a 4-to-1 decision. With George Blaeholder pitching, Mel Ott connected with a home run in the second inning, with no one on base. The score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (A)	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	4	0
New York (N)	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	*	4	11	0

Batteries—Blaeholder, Andrews, McDonald and Hemsley, Heath; Schumacher, Bowman, Luque and Richards, Kealey.

ROOKIE STARS FOR TRIBE

NEW ORLEANS, March 24.—(AP.)—A rookie outfielder's home run and three singles were not enough for Cleveland's Indians in their series against the New Orleans Pelicans here today, and the Tribe dropped the contest, 7 to 3. Julian Johnson did the Trojan, but fruitless work for Manager Walter Johnson. The score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	1	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	0	7	10	0
Cleveland	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	11	2

Batteries—Margavio, Bourgeois, Cumberland and Autry, Helf; Hudlin, Lucas and Spencer, Myatt.

RED SOX TOP REDS

TAMPA, Fla., March 24.—(AP.)—Crushed by a five-run barrage in the seventh, the Cincinnati Reds lost their first exhibition game to a major league team today, dropping a 7-to-3 decision to Boston, of the American League. Vance's double in the second had helped give the Reds a 3-to-0 lead. Then three hits, an error, and two walks rolled up five runs for Boston in the seventh, and Walters' home run and Rhoden' triple, followed by Weber's pop fly, tallied two more. The score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
Boston (A.)	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	2	7	9	0
Cincinnati (N.)	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	6	2

Batteries—Welland, Rhodes and Ferrell; Vance, Syl Johnson, Frey and Lombardi.

SWETONIC HIT HARD

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 24.—(INS.)—Taking an early lead, the Philadelphia Athletics trounced the Boston Braves, 9 to 2, in an exhibition game here today.

The Mackmen tallied four times off Steve Swetonic, former Pirate hurler, in the first inning, taking a lead they never relinquished. Higgins hit a homer for the winners. The score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia (A.L.)	4	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	9	10	0
Boston (N.L.)	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	8	3

Batteries—McKeithan, Cascarella and Hayes; Swetonic, Gruenwald, Pickrell and Hogan, Spohrer.

PHILS BEATEN, 6-5

BARTOW, Fla., March 24.—(INS.)—Philadelphia's Phils went down to defeat before the Rochester Redwings in an exhibition game here today, 6 to 5. The Quakers took a three-run lead in the first inning, aided by Don Hurst's homer, but the Redwings rallied

Local Horses Win, Finish Third in Steeplechases

THE STAG, LONG SHOT, ANNEXES CAMDEN PLATE

Drinmore Lad Takes Show Money in Feature Event As Charioteer Triumphs.

CAMDEN, S. C., March 24.—(AP.)—Charioteer, aged brown gelding entered by Mrs. T. E. Proctor, Jr., of Boston, and given little attention in pre-race discussion, won the historic Carolina Cup steeplechase today and set a new record for the course.

With J. P. McCormich, of Middleburg, Va., up, Charioteer flashed past Mrs. W. A. Wadsworth's Hotspur, 2nd, the favorite, in the stretch and won by two lengths with a time of 5 minutes, 44 seconds, for the three-mile race over timber. The time was 8 4-5 seconds better than the old mark. Charioteer's backers held him at 8 to 1.

Drinmore Lad, entered by Paul Mellon, of Pittsburgh, was third, with Mrs. T. W. Durant's Fugitive, another of best-liked horses among 12 starters, trailing.

ONLY SEVEN FINISH

Only seven horses finished the grueling course, which has 18 timber jumps, but there were no serious falls.

Gov. Ibra C. Blackwood presented the Queen Anne Cup trophy to the winner.

The Stag, a long shot owned by R. K. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, and ridden by Ray Woolfe, of Montclair, N. J., won the Camden Plate, six furlongs on the flat, in the last race. The 4-year-old gelding beat out Mrs. J. E. Ryan's Aughrim Boy, one of the favorites. Big Show, owned by Mrs. T. H. Somerville, of Montpelier, Va., and Caporal, the third, was fourth among the eight finishers.

Mrs. Somerville's Britannicus, II, won the Wateree, a mile and a half on the flat, in 2 minutes 47 seconds. Mrs. Proctor's Starwick was second with "O," entered by Mrs. Lewis A. Park, of Sewickley, Pa., third.

RECORDS BROKEN

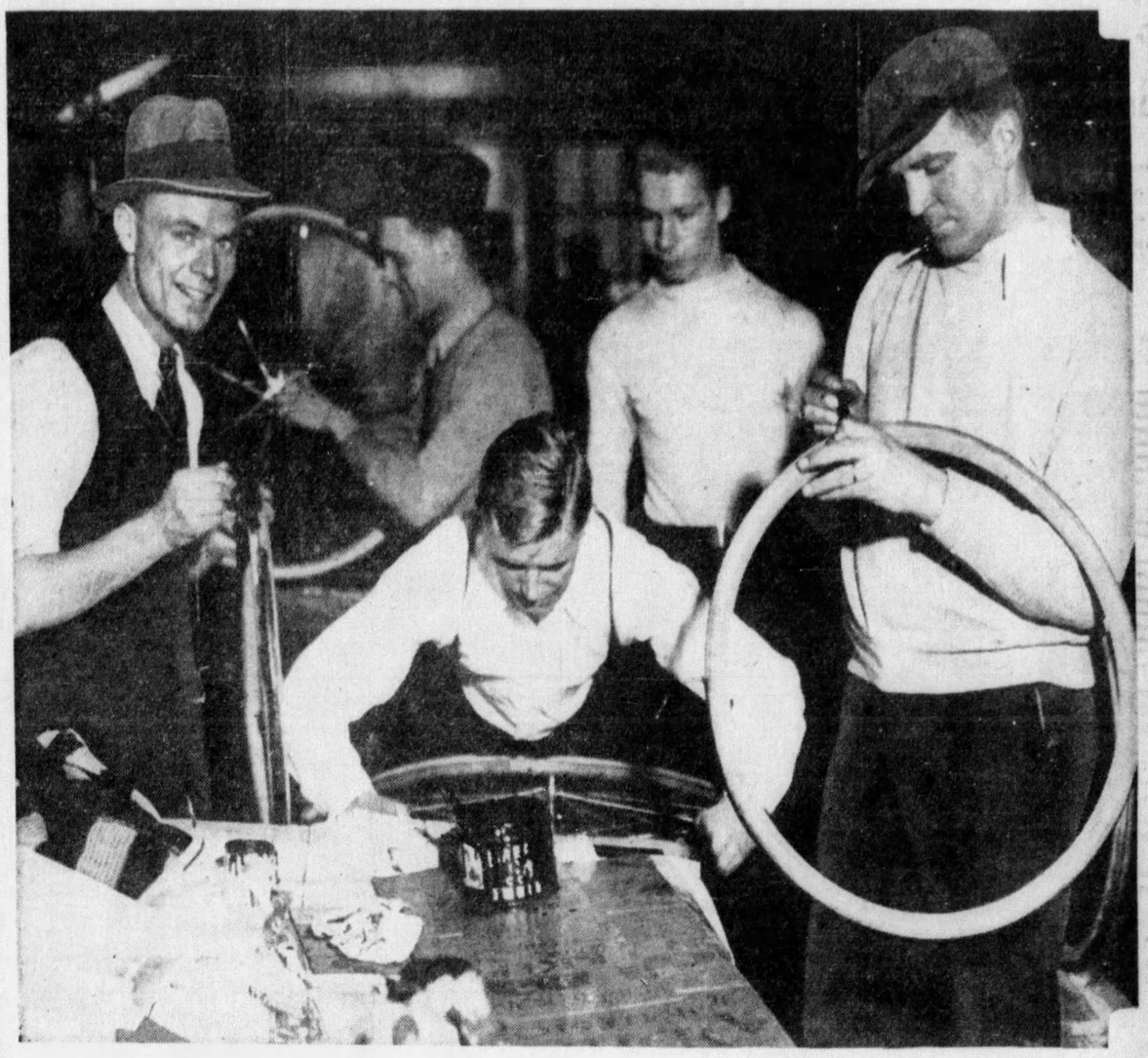
New records also were set in the Springdale and Kershaw steeplechases. Our Friend, owned by Mrs. Verner Z. Reed, Jr., of Pinehurst, N. C., finished ahead in the Springdale, two miles over brush, in 3 minutes 56¼ seconds, one fifth of a second below the old mark.

Freewheeler, owned by Mrs. T. W. Durant, of New York, clipped a second off the record for the Kershaw, another race of two miles over brush. With Charles R. White, of Baltimore up, Freewheeler covered the course in 3 minutes 56 2-5 seconds.

Soldier's Fate, owned by Campbell Weir, of Wilmington, Del., took the opening race, the Palmetto maiden, two and one-half miles over timber, in 4 minutes 2-5 seconds.

BIKE RACING STARS MAKE ELEVENTH-HOUR PREPARATIONS FOR SIX-DAY GRIND IN GARDEN

HANDLEBARS — Marcel Boogmans, of Belgium, attaches the handlebars to the bicycle he will ride in the six-day race which gets under way at midnight tonight in Duquesne Garden. He is one of a field of 22 slated to face the starter's gun.



Roy MacDonald, Scotland Reggie Fielding, Canada Freddie Zach, Switzerland

TIRES—Three of the entrants in the bicycle grind prepare their tires and adjust other parts of the wheels on which they hope to speed to victory. Left to right in the back are Andy Englehart, Illinois amateur champion, and Bill Beasley. They are not entrants in the competition. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures taken at the Garden.

YOUR DOG—ITS CARE

Routine of the Bench Shows

By FANCIER

Each year hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent by breeders of pure-bred dogs in the United States. Most of this money is spent by fanciers of the various breeds in an endeavor to breed a perfect specimen according to a standard for that particular breed, as recognized by the American Kennel Club. To enable these breeders to determine whether or not they are making progress in this respect, dog shows are held where these breeders enter their dogs in competition with others of the same breed. Nearly all breeders are fanciers—that is, they are dog lovers and raise dogs principally as a hobby. Very few of them ever realize any financial gain. Competition between breeders of dogs is very keen, much more so than between breeders of other livestock. This accounts for the many dog shows held each year. Many dogs travel almost continually competing in various parts of the country.

The judges who examine the dogs and make the awards are chosen for their knowledge of the breed as specified in the standard and they must be approved by the American Kennel Club, under whose jurisdiction all bona fide shows in this country are held. Each breed has its own standard which states the physique, size, shape, color, etc. Condition and behavior also mean much in getting a decision, but markings mean little.

DOG SHOW CLASSES

There are five regular classes for each sex in each breed, although some breeds have additional classes for dogs of different sizes, colors and ages. The regular classes are Puppy, which is for dogs over six months and under 12 months of age; Novice, which is for dogs over six months of age which never have won a first prize in any regular class, puppy class excepted; American-Bred, for dogs, except champions, over six months of age, born in the United States by a mating which took place in the United States; Limit, is for any dog over six months of age, except champions, and Open, for any dog over six months of age. All breeds are first judged separately, according to sex, the males, or dogs, first and then the females, or bitches, by classes, in the order given.

After all the male classes are judged, the dogs awarded the first places in the five classes are judged together and the winner is designated, winners dog and the one getting the second award is called reserve winners dog. The same procedure then takes place with the bitches participating.

PROCESS OF ELIMINATION

The winners dog and winners bitch then compete against each other for best of winners. The best of winners then is judged with any dogs, either sex, which might be entered for specials only, that is, they do not compete in the regular classes and usually consist of champions. The winner of this competition is declared best of breed.

The award winners dog or bitch is the one that all exhibitors are anxious to get, as this is the one that gives credits toward a championship. Should the dog go on to best of winners or best of breed, the thrill usually is too much for the owner and he just has to buy a new hat.

A dog show progresses by a process of elimination and the next step is to segregate the best of breed winners into what are known as variety groups. There are six of these groups—sporting dogs, for all dogs ordinarily used for sport except hounds; sporting dogs (hounds), for all hounds; working dogs, for dogs used for work; terriers, toy dogs and non-sporting dogs. The best of breed winner in each group then competes for best sporting dog, best sporting dog (hounds), best working dog, etc.

BEST OF BREEDS

The next step is choosing the best dog of all breeds at the show. This selection is made from the winner of each of the six variety groups competing, the winner getting the coveted award.

Each exhibitor is striving to make his dog a champion. Championships are awarded on a system of points. Points are given to the winners dog or bitch, according to the number of dogs benched of that same breed and sex. The number of points varies for the different breeds and in different sections of the country. A dog must win 15 points to become a champion of record, and, in obtaining the required 15 points, it must win at two shows good for three or more points each and under different judges.

Dogs which compete at these shows receive the very best of care. It is essential that they be kept in the best of condition. All of this costs vast sums of money. To breed these dogs fanciers pay large fees for stud services and are required to pay large prices for bitches carrying the blood. For these reasons pure-bred dogs with good pedigrees or pedigrees carrying the names of champions or winners sell for higher prices.

FASCINATING SPORT

Dog shows are fascinating. They furnish sport and recreation for the fanciers and educate by acquainting the public with the true type for the various breeds and their worth.

If you never have attended a dog show and like dogs attend the next time you have the opportunity. You will have thrills aplenty and will come away with a much better understanding of the breeder and his problems.

CYCLISTS READY FOR BIG GRIND

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ance. The following 24-hour provisions will be provided for this week's race:

70 lbs. tenderloin st'k.	Crate of oranges.
30 lbs. rib roast.	Crate of grape fruit.
200 lamb chops.	50 lbs. grapes.
25 frying chickens.	1 bag apples.
10 roasting chickens.	1 bag potatoes.
360 eggs.	1 case peas.
Four hams.	1 case pears.
Ten slabs bacon.	1 case string beans.
50 lbs. coffee.	1 case peaches.
200 tea balls.	1 case pineapple.
50 gallons milk.	50 cups custard.
3 gallons ice cream.	All kinds cereals.
60 loaves bread.	Fresh vegetables.
Kidneys, lambs and beef stews.	

Afternoon and evening floor shows will be an added attraction during the race.

Record Falls Twice In Local Swim Meet

The University of Pittsburgh No. 1 relay team broke the record for the senior A. M. A. 200-yard free-style race for men twice in capturing the title event, staged in the P. A. A. pool last night in conjunction with a list of invitation events.

The team, composed of Herman Adlersberg, Paul Stinner, Jack Penny and Russell Lindberg, won the event in 1:40 3-5, but eclipsed this mark in taking the first heat in 1:39 4-5. The old mark was set by P. A. A. in 1928.

Dick Gates, of the Boys' Club, won the 500-yard free-style, the first time he ever competed at that distance. The summary:

Senior A. M. A. 200-yard free style relay for men—Won by University of Pittsburgh No. 1 (Herman Adlersberg, Paul Stinner, Jack Denny, Russell Lindberg); P. A. A. (William Wright, William Geissinger, Wendell Steele, Pete Breuchel) second; University of Pittsburgh No. 2 (Charles Chambers, Joe Madden, William Ruhe, Joseph Schmieler) third. Time, 1:40 3-5.

50-yard breast stroke for boys under 14—Won by Vetty Schulnes, Keystone A. C.; Joseph Strock, Boys' Club of Pittsburgh, second; Edward Martin, McKeesport Y., third. Time, 38 2-5.

50-yard breast stroke for girls under 14—Won by Rita Heil, Duquesne Library A. C.; Betty McQuaide, Keystone A. C., second; Gertrude Cavalieri, Keystone A. C., third. Time, 46 1-5.

150-yard medley for girls—Won by Johanna Gorman, Homestead Library A. C.; Louise Clark, Homestead Library A. C., second; Mary Covone, Homestead Library A. C., third. Time, 2:04.

500-yard free style for men—Won by Dick Gates, Boys' Club of Pittsburgh; Russell Lindberg, Pitt, second; Jack Hanna, Pitt, third. Time, 6:17 2-5.

Fancy diving for women—Won by Genevieve Vogel, P. A. A.; Kathryn Gibbons, Coyne A. C., second; Lois Conway, Willows Pool Swimming Club, third.

West Virginia Ring Team Ties Badgers

MADISON, Wis., March 24.—West Virginia's Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference champions came through with a 4-4 tie with Wisconsin's undefeated team here tonight, but needed a forfeit decision in one division to gain it.

Fausto Rubini, Wisconsin welterweight and the star of the team, was ruled out at the last minute when the examining physician discovered he had an infected nose. The summary:

115-pound class—Pete Puglia, West Virginia, won decision over Ralph Russell, Wisconsin.

125-pound class—Bobby Fadner, Wisconsin, won decision over Felix Espada, West Virginia.

135-pound class—George Stupar, Wisconsin, won decision over Capt. Bill Neely, West Virginia.

145-pound class—Wisconsin forfeited Fausto Rubini, Wisconsin, unable to fight.

155-pound class—Nick Didier, Wisconsin, won decision over Towers Hamilton, West Virginia.

165-pound class—John Gallo, West Virginia, won decision over Charles Zynda, Wisconsin.

175-pound class—Doug Vorhees, West Virginia, scored knockout over Nick Deanovich, second round.

Heavyweight Max Knecht, Wisconsin, scored knockout over Angelo Onder, West Virginia, second round.

KENNEL NOTES

At the Mississippi Valley Kennell Club show St. Louis, which opened yesterday, Herbert H. Cahoon, of Ben Avon, will make the awards to all sporting dogs and groups.

Joseph T. Prothero, of this city, has been selected as judge of Boston Terriers at the Richmond (Va.), show, April 20-21.

The next show of particular interest to Pittsburghers will be that of the National Capitol Kennel Club, Washington, D. C., April 13-14. Frank Addyman will be the all-around official, also doing the terrier, toy and non-sporting groups. Mrs. M. Hartley Dodge will judge German shepherds, the working dog group and best in show. Justice Townsend Scudder will judge the sporting spaniels and H. W. Wiggin the scottish terriers.

BOURNE GOLF VICTOR

AIKEN, S. C., March 24.—(Universal.)—Alfred S. Bourne, of New York, won the thirty-ninth annual Southern Cross tournament today, defeating Lyman Wright, of New York, 3 up and 2 to play, in the 36-hole final.

MIHOK WINS TOURNEY

Alexander Mihok won the novice handball championship of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. yesterday when he defeated H. Henderson in the final match, 21-8, 21-15.

Overseas Soccer

LONDON, March 24.—(AP.)—Results of football games played in the British Isles today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division.

Arsenal	3—Wolverhampton	2
Birmingham	3—Portsmuoth	1
Blackburn Rov.	3—Leicester City	0
Derby County	1—Chelsea	0
Everton	4—Sheffield United	0
Leeds United	5—Liverpool	1
Manchstr City	4—Stoke City	2
Middlebrough	4—Aston Villa	3
Newcastle Utd.	1—Totnhm Hotspurs	3
Sheff. Wednesday	1—Huddrsfld Town	2
W. Brom. Albion	6—Sunderland	5

Second Division.

Blackpool	1—Bolton Wanders	1
Bradford City	2—Brentford	1
Bury	4—Nottnghm Forest	2
Fulham	3—Plym. Argyle	2
Hull City	2—West Ham Unit.	0
Lincoln City	3—Grimsby Town	3
Millwall	0—Bradford	0
Notts County	1—Oldham Athletic	1
Port Vale	0—Burnley	2
Southampton	1—Manchstr United	0
Swansea Town	1—Preston	2

Third Division—Southern Section.

Aldershot	0—Bristol Rovers	1
Brighton	4—Crystal Palace	1
Bristol City	3—Cardiff City	0
Clapton Orient	4—Exeter City	0
Luton Town	3—Southend United	1
Northmpth Town	2—Coventry City	2
Norwich City	6—Bournemouth	1
Queens Pk Rang	0—Watford	0
Swindon Town	3—Gillingham	1
Newport County	1—Clapton Athletic	1
Torquay United	1—Rading	1

Third Division—Northern Section.

Barrow	6—Mansfield Town	3
Carlisle United	4—Hartlepools Unit	1
Chester	4—Tranmere Rovers	2
Crewe Alexandra	2—Darlington	0
Doncast. Rovers	4—Barnsley	4
Halifax Town	6—Southport	2
New Brighton	3—Gateshead	1
Rotherham Unit.	3—Accrington Stanley	3
Stockport Cty.	7—Wrexham	1
Walsall	3—Chesterfield	2
York City	6—Rochdale	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division.

Aberdeen	4—Clyde	0
Airdrieonians	3—Motherwell	6
Celtic	0—Ayr United	3
Dundee	3—St. Mirren	0
Hamilton Acad.	2—Falkirk	1
Hibernians	0—Partrick Thistle	2
Queen of South.	3—Hearts	1
Rangers	3—St. Johnstone	0
Third Lanark	5—Cowdenbeath	1

Second Division.

Dunfermline	1—Dundee United	0
East Stirling	1—Albion Rovers	3
Forfar Athletic	4—Dumbarton	0
Kings Park	4—Edinburgh City	2
Morton	4—Brechin City	2
Raith Rovers	3—Leith Athletic	1
St. Bernard's	3—Montrose	0
Stenhousemuir	3—Alloa	0

INTER-SERVICE TOURNAMENT

Army	14—Royal Air Force	3

RUGBY UNION

Harlequins	6—London Scottish	13
Old Millhillians	10—Birkenhead Park	24
Old Granleighans	11—Guy's Hospital	9
Old March. Tay	6—Old Alleynians	3
Richmond	12—Portsmth Serv.	18
Rosslyn Park	19—U. C. S. Old Boys	0
Aberavon	0—Neath	6
Bristol	6—Aldershot Services	0
Cardiff	3—Blackheath	0
Devonport Serv.	12—Torquay Ath.	14
Exeter	3—Plymouth Alb	3
Gloucester	11—Llanelly	6
Leicester	3—Coventry	14
Moseley	0—Bath	3
Northampton	19—London Welsh	8
Pontypool	22—St. Bart's Hosp.	0
Swansea	11—Newport	7
Weston-Super-M.	11—Oxford University	3
Glasgow H. S.	22—Watsonians	5
Stewartonians	6—Heriotonians	6

FRIENDLY MATCH

Hull	23—French Thirteen	26

RUGBY LEAGUE CUP

Semi-Finals.

Huddersfield	7—Hunslet	12
Widnes	7—Oldham	4

RUGBY LEAGUE

Broughton Rang.	11—St. Helen's Recs.	14
Castleford	0—Leigh	7
Desbury	26—Bradford North	5
Leeds	16—Batley	5
Rochdale Hornet	18—Batley	5
Salford	21—York	0
St. Helen's	25—Swinton	5
Warrington	25—Barrow	7

Featherstone-Hull-Kingstone postponed.
Halifax-Widnes unplayed.
Hull-Wakefield postponed.
Oldham-Wigan unplayed.

RELEGANT CUP

Linfield	3—Glentoran	0
Distillery	3—Bangor	1
Ards	3—Coleraine	3
Portadown	3—Derry	1
Glenavon	4—Cliftonville	3
Larne	2—Ballymena	4
Newry	1—Celtic	1

At the Race Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Miami.

First race, ½ mile.
Time, :47, equals track record, off 2:18½
Deadeye Dick, 119, R. Jones 5.00 3.20 2.50
Little Cynic, 114, Corbett 7.60 4.50
Neon, 111, Litzenberger 3.10
Also ran—Canobie Lake, Specs, Broadway Miss, Chance Favor, Last Minute.

Second race, ⅝ mile.
Time, 1:11 2-5, off 2:54½—
Aunt Flor, 107, Litzenberger 4.80 2.90 2.30
Distribute, 108, Robertson 5.20 3.10
Macadam, 109, Meade 3.20
Also ran—Screen, Mr. Boss, Marge, Chimney Top, Chastity, Squeeze Out, Tight Wad.

Third race, ½ mile.
Time, :46 2-5, new track record, off 3:29
Long Sick, 110, Robertson 9.30 5.40 2.80
Wise Prince, 110, Yowell 3.80 2.40
Idle Victory, 110, Coucci 2.30
Also ran—Foreign Lady, Happy Helen, Prosecutor, Manual.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:39 2-5, off 4:00¼—
Jane Ellen, 105, Meade....15.20 9.50 5.60
Fair Crest, 100, Litzenberger 24.60 9.00
Balthasar, 100, Jones 3.60
Also ran—O'Neill, *Royal Guinea, Battling Knight, Canon Law, *Gracias, Princess Kai, Young John, Bun D. *Field.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs.
Time, 1:04 1-5, off 4:33½—
Clotho, 110, Robertson 9.70 5.90 4.20
†Irene's Bob, 110, Litzenberger 4.50 2.80
General A. 110, Coucci 3.70
Also ran—Gift of Roses, Quel Jeu, †Bridal Lord.

†Smallman entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:44, off 5:08—
Big Beau, 116, Jones.... 4.00 3.20 2.50
Sun Apollo, 98, Mattioli 7.60 3.90
Fire Mask, 102, Coucci 5.00
Also ran—Khorasan, Stealingaway, Clonard.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46; off 5:38½.
Darkling, 111, Madely 17.00 6.10 4.00
Just Remember, 103, Meade 3.30 2.60
Tom Jack, Jr., 110, Coucci 4.00
Also ran—Dunfern, Ondott, Kibitzer, Catherine Fox, Peace Lady.

Eighth race, 1 mile—
Time—1:38; off, 6:19.
Bright Bubble, 89, Garrett..17.70 11.70 5.40
One Chance, 111, Meade. ... 7.10 4.10
Mountain Pike, 113, Tipton 3.30
Also ran—Royal Gold, Redress, Rowdy Boy, Momo.

Houston.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:06 4-5, off 2:35—
American Red, 106, Marsh..8.90 3.70 3.20
Anne L, 111, Guerra..... 3.30 2.90
Ceylon, 101, Howell 4.70
Also ran—Eighty Twenty, Uncle Less, Sue Terry, Jean Brown, Brown Slippers, Lamporte.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:06 4-5, off 3:07½—
Rizia, 106, Hughes 8.50 3.50 3.00
Lerack, 111, Wilhite 4.20 4.00
Annarita, 101, Kurzinger 3.20
Also ran—Fort Worth, Altena, Pomponne Moresoris, Nada, Running Water.

Third race, ⅝ mile—
Time 1:00, off 3:44—
Overshoes, 106, Hughes.. 12.00 4.60 2.60
Altmark, 105, Harbert 4.80 2.80
Flag Bearer, 105 .....
Also ran: Chief Scout, Flo M., Volwood, Morsun, Monks Bela, High Bottom, Aileen G.

Fourth race, ⅝ mile—
Time 1:12, off 4:17—
(a)Gay World, 118, Hooper 11.30 3.90 3.70
(b)Teralice, 116, Kurzinger 3.10 2.80
Fortunate Youth, 102, Wall 5.20
Also ran—(a)Indiantown, (b)Polydorus, Noahs Pride, Bing Crosby, (a)Hunter entry, (b)Bartolstein entry.

Fifth race, 1¼ miles.
Time 1:53 3-5, off 5:19—
Brown Molasses, 109, Wall 28.80 12.10 5.90
Rip Van Winkle, 112, Dronet 12.40 10.10
Open Hearth, 109, Schutte 15.10
Also ran—Jim Dandy, Pot Au Brooms, Frank Ormont, Bahamas, Sad Knight.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 mile.
Time—1:49 4-5; off, 5:21.
Forceful, 103, Dronet...11.60 4.20 3.10
Running Heel, 108, Humphries 4.10 3.30
Ultra Vote, 103, Hughes 3.10
Also ran—Len Helker, Traplou, Dessner, Harvey G. O.

Seventh race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:40 3-5, off 5:53½—
Lone Rider, 112, McCune ..6.30 3.40 3.20
Tamerlane, 112, Schutte 4.60 3.30
Essential, 107, Harbert 3.50
Also ran—Bert John, Pilinita, Go Fetch, Jolly Ronald, Sergeant Hill.

Eighth race, 1¼ miles—
Time, 2:04 2-5, off 6:22—
Lahor, 111, Haas 4.00 2.90 2.60
Quiver, 106, McCune 6.60 4.10
Lacquer, 106, Dronet 4.40
Also ran—Billy Champ, Eva Jane, Haramzada, Excellency, King Pin.

Hot Springs.

First race, ⅝ mile—
Time 1:16, off 2:35—
Ad Remmbn, 113, Parke.. 6.20 4.80 4.80
*Bright Flower, 108, Mills 63.80 30.20
Purple Robe, 103, Kelly 48.20
Also ran—Laumaia, Fast Life, Clotrado, Mike Reynolds, Seths Queen, *Ima Volta, Dixie Binder, Trim. *Field.

Second race, ⅝ mile.
Time 1:15 2-5, off 3:04½—
Marcella Agnes, 103, Rollins 45.20 18.80 8.00
Young Bill, 111, Mayer 5.20 4.00
Barashkova, 108, Stuller 2.80
Also ran—Miss Mitcheson, Frank Grossman, Radiant Tess, Lavender Lady, Prince Macaw, Peter Ruff, St. Mica.

Third race, 5½ furlongs.
Time, 1:08 2-5, off 3:36—
Wise Eddie, 115, Peters 6.20 4.00 3.20
Preferred, 115, M. Dupuy 4.60 3.60
Lucky Prospero, 110, Stuller 5.00
Also ran—Medus, Texas Knight, Dreamster, Jean Navelle, Bad Axe, Judge Peak, Whizzing D.

Fourth race, ⅝ mile—
Time 1:14 3-5, off 4:07½—
Dark Seeker, 110, Peters 3.80 3.20 3.00
Lotta Aire, 110, Stuller 6.60 4.20
Flying Home, 112, Dupuy 3.60
Also ran—Red Flicker, Deferred, More Space.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:44 4-5, off 4:38.
Paul T, 116, McCoy..... 6.60 3.20 2.40
Sister Zoe, 112, R. G. Cooper 3.20 2.40
Lynx Eye, 111, Watson 2.40
Also ran—Mature, Our Justice.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time—1:51; off, 5:13.
Morning Glade, 111, Gigot ..11.00 4.40 4.20
Lady de Ver, 110, Gaither ... 3.20 3.20
Astrakhan, 105, Hernandez 5.20
Also ran—Hasty Dude, Prince Bulbo Anne Arundel, Bobby Powers.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:48 4-5, Off 5:48—
Aurebon, 108, C. Mills.....30.20 16.20 11.20
Brookhattan, 111, J. Mayer 5.60 9.00
Lucky Jack, 108, Peters..... 5.80
Also ran—Hoid Hard, Dr. Parrish, Bob Weidel, The Spaniard, Jack Biener, Allegretto.

Tomorrow's Entries

Hot Springs.

First race, $400, claiming, 3-year-old maidens, 5½ furlongs—*Argus Lady, 105; *Why Not, 110; Papacito, 115; *Chief Geronimo, 110; Bismarck, 115; My Rookie, 115; *Vicki, 105; Secret Call, 115; *Evelyn Hunt, 105; Empress Gift, 110; Blind Fuss, 110.

Second race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Escobaland, 110; Home Bred, 115; Thistle Tom, 115; *Justice B, 110; Authora, 110; *Mentality, 110; *Dawn Patrol, 110; Extra Man, 110; *Falsehood, 110; *Flying Flynn, 115; *Jimmy L, 110; Bozo, 115.

Third race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Marse Chan, 116; Tennywood, 113; *Speckle, 108; Come Along, 116; *Rice, 111; *Tolbee, 111; *Primer, 111; *Judge Dixon, 111; *Thelma L, 106; *Josephine D, 106; George K, 116; Ogee, 116.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Fiver, 111; Billy Kelcher, 111; Jack G, 111; *Barashkova, 106; Jean Navelle, 110; Sultry, 111; *Laumaia, 106; Radio Service, 111; *Tollie Young, 111; The Dipper, 111; *Prince Westend, 106; George, 111.

Fifth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds mile and 70 yards—*Sweet Gal, 101; *Bosom Pal, 107; *Whisk Me, 109; *Apache Girl, 98; Getalong, 116; *Wild Transit, 102; Just Mrs, 108; Blind Rafferty, 115; Vic Nor, 112; *Blind Chatter, 105.

Sixth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Bob Weidel, 114; *Jerry S, 106; *John Mill, 109; *Hold Hard, 109; *Jack Biener, 109; *Dr. Synthe, 109; Brewmaid, 114; Flying Ambassador, 111; *Indian Boy, 109; *Judge Direnzo, 109; Vagabond, 111; Lord Dean, 111.

Seventh race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 miles—Last Attempt, 112; Dusky Boy, 112; *More Power, 107; *Morocco, 107; Astrakhan, 107; *Umbrian Princess, 102; Dental Cream, 112; Replevin, 112; *Clownish, 107; Yarrow, 112.

Weather raining; track sloppy.

Post 2:30 p. m.

Miami.

First race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—God O'War, 110; *Steel, 111; Dornoch, 118; †Parissa, 93; *Quorum, 113; Transverse, 106; Moiras Boy, 105; Singing Heart, 108; *Uppercut, 108; *Golden Effort, 103.

Second race, $700, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, colts and geldings, 4 furlongs—Sun Caprice, 118; Doubleton, 108; Earle Maxwell, 108; Goose Creek, 110; Maco, 108; My Selection, 116; Winged Flight, 113.

Third race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Brown Bab, 100; †Don't Blush, 106; *Overshady, 103; Theron, 98; Luck In, 100; Rockpoint, 113; *Shuffle Off, 100; †Playful Martha, 98; *Mixed Party, 95; *Billies Orphan, 108.

Fourth race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—†Crazy Jane, 108; †Two Tricks, 105; Vishnu, 111; Levaal, 111; *Spanish Way, 106.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Spartan Lady, 102; Impeach, 112; *Chuck B, 107; Rowdy Boy, 112; Field Goal, 112; Bright Beauty, 107.

Sixth race, $700, claiming, 3 years, 1 mile—*Mint Mission, 105; King Hollister, 106; *Bert Lahr, 101; *Lawless Lady, 103; Never Fail, 105; Hasty Belle, 105; Laurette Nash, 105; Solid American, 108; Masked Prince, 110; Mint De Mie, 105; Tryfair, 113; Patrice Runyon, 108.

Seventh race, $700 claiming, 4-year-olds & up, 1 mile—Calgary Kay, 110; Eyota, 103; Jane Ellen, 103; *Sweet Pal, 101; Drusus, 108; Balthasar, 108; *Tom Jack, Jr., 103; †Pernickety, 96; Rock Coventry, 108.

*5 pounds A. A. C. †7 pounds A. A. C.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Houston.

First race, $600, claiming, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs—Philidia, 111; Letty Brown, 108; Miss Angelo, 103; Lady Laura, 103; Lucky Buck, 106; Golden Tip, 103; Black Anna, 108; Just Marie, 103.

Second race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—*Half Day, 112; King Today, 107; Amdag, 107; Terry Lass, 107; His Last, 115; *Sun Worship, 112; *Saucy Maria, 107; My Letitia, 102; *Monks Bela, 107; *Roycrofter, 112; *Scolled Boy, 102; Montmary, 102.

Third race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Lusty, 102; *Wayward Lad, 112; Happy Sue, 102; Medallion, 102; Chiefs Ranger, 117; Lamporte, 107; *San Lu, 102; Grand Champion, 117; Coming Event, 102; *Sue Terry, 107; Betty S, 112.

Fourth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—*Threat, 112; Lady's Way, 102; *Our Grief, 107; *High Bottom, 112; *Lofty Light, 112; *Jay Aze, 112; *Prose and Poetry, 112; Chica, 102; *Commandman, 112; Justice Logan, 112; Just High, 107; Physician, 107.

Fifth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Abode Post, 117; *Singing River, 107 Peregrina, 112; Moresoris, 107; *Fort Worth, 112; *Gypsie Chief, 112; Gleaming Star, 117; *Downfall, 112; Willie Klein, 107; More Anon, 107.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-old maidens, 1 mile—*Precious King, 103; *Mathias, 103; Blue Queen, 103; Dr. Kaiser, 108; Dot Dash, 107; Thoroughfare, 108; My Filly, 103; Stout Boy, 108; Sandy Joe, 116; *Slimaway, 102; *Foxy Sis, 98.

Seventh race, $700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Winifred Ann, 107; Out Post, 112; Monks First, 108; Babee, 107; *Gertrude Reade, 98; Outbound, 108; Dog In, 108; *Jean Brown, 106; *Jack Collins, 107; Joe McCord, 108; Red Polly, 103.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Post, 2:30 p. m.

Tomorrow's SELECTIONS

By LOU BINDMAN

International News Service.

TROPICAL PARK

1—Singing Heart, Dornoch, Uppercut.
2—Earle Maxwell, My Selection, Winged Flight.
3—Billies Orphan, Luck In, Don't Blush.
4—Vishnu, Two Tricks, Crazy Jane.
5—Impeach, Field Goal, Rowdy Boy.
6—Masked Prince, Lawless Lady, Hasty Belle.
7—Calgary Kay, Rock Coventry, Jane Ellen.

Best bet—Billies Orphan.

HOUSTON

1—Black Anna, Just Marie, Philidia.
2—His Last, Saucy Maria, Half Day.
3—Grand Champion, Happy Sue, Lamporte.
4—Jay Aze, Lofty Heights, Threat.
5—Adobe Post, Gypsie Chief, Fort Worth.
6—My Filly, Stout Boy, Mathias.
7—Winifred Ann, Babee, Jack Collins.

Best bet—My Filly.

HOT SPRINGS

1—Chief Geronimo, Why Act, Blind Puss.
2—Bozo, Mentality, Falsehood.
3—Primer, Judge Dixon, Beige.
4—Sultry, Flyer, Tollie Young.
5—Whisk Me, Getalong, Wild Chatter.
6—Dr. Synthe, Indian Boy, Jack Biener.
7—More Power, Morocco, Yarrow.

Best bet—Sultry.

Ex-Dukes, Jewels Clash Wednesday

The Ex-Dukes, who have been bowling over local and imported opposition since dropping a close decision to the Rosenbloom Celtics in their pro debut a few weeks ago, are to return to basketball's "big time" Wednesday night, when they will meet the Brooklyn Jewels in the Duquesne University gym.

GOLFER SUICIDE

LOS ANGELES, March 24.—(AP.)—Well known as a public links golfer, Clyde F. Ryan, 52, killed himself and left a request that his ashes be spread over golf courses of Griffith Park here. Ryan represented Griffith Park players on the board of the Southern California Public Links Association. He died last night in his garage.

BOOTERS PLAY BARGAIN BILL

Local soccerites are offered the first double header of the season this afternoon when the two semi-final games in the Western Pennsylvania Senior Cup competition are played at Greenlee Field. The kickoff in the first game is carded for 1:30.

The first game brings together Curry, the defending champion, and the Gallatin Club.

When the Curry-Gallatin session is finished, the Heidelberg Club takes the field against Moon Run. This game will serve as a warmup for the Heidelberg-Chicago game, scheduled for next Sunday, in the Western final of the National Amateur Cup.

Heidelberg has been playing great soccer during the past month and its followers feel that the Green and Gold will win the West Penn title this season.

The winners of today's games will meet in a three-game series for the title. These games will be played two weeks from today.

Manown meets the Nathan Club in the first of a three-game series for the championship of the Panhandle League at South Park this afternoon.

The Suterville Soccer Club has been suspended by the West Penn High Commission.

(Advertisement)

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Many Hurlers Have Best Years Beyond Age of Lucas

JAMES J. LONG'S *Sports Comment*

New Buc Good Bet at 32 • Amateur Hockey Booms
Numerous Stars Older • Future of Forward Pass
Great Records by Vets • Running Tracks Differ

SOME OF THE outside baseball critics have been using the age of Red Lucas as an argument against Pittsburgh hopes that the former Cincinnati pitcher is going to supply the one thing needed to make the Pirates pennant contenders.

Lucas will be 32 on April 28, and the wisdom of the deal in which two young players like Tony Piet and Adam Comorosky were given up to get him has been questioned on that point. The doubters contend that it is taking long chances to expect a flinger of 32 to deliver consistently as a starting regular in what appears likely to be one of the hottest flag fights the National League ever knew. They admit Red has been a star but figure his best years must be behind him.

ALL OF WHICH is one of the biggest absurdities in a lot of knock-kneed winter dope. Lucas may not win as many games as expected. Baseball futures are uncertain, even where younger pitchers are concerned. But if the new Buc right-hander fails to prove the ace he is counted on to be, it won't be just because he is 32.

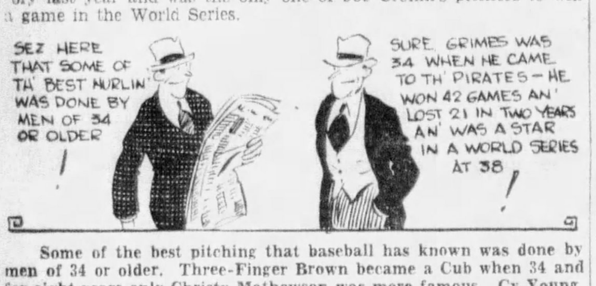
Time was when ball players in general were considered old and falling below major league standards at 32. But among pitchers of that age, many become more useful than ever. Some will tell you frankly that they're just learning how to pitch. They were only throwers before, depending entirely on their arms. They have learned to use their heads. It took them that long to find out that pitching is a science, not merely the throwing of a lot of speed and curves.

SOME OF THE greatest pitchers in the big show are 32 or past. Besides Lucas in the National League, there are Cantwell, Betts, Benge, Root, Meine, Fitzsimmons, Malone, Haines, Rhem, Holley, Smith, Elliott, Vance, Grimes, Zachary, Syl Johnson, Benton and others.

In the American there are Grove, Earnshaw, Whitehill, Marberry, Stewart, Crowder, Lyons, Uhle, Jones, Walberg, Pennock and more. You could pick a pretty fair staff out of that bunch.

TAKE BOB GROVE, for example. The Red Sox didn't hesitate to pay $125,000 for that veteran southpaw. Big money, but nobody called it a rash investment. Yet Grove is 34, or two years older than Lucas, and furthermore has done much fast-ball pitching. Even that is no indication that Grove won't prove to be worth all that the Bosox paid for him and continue to shine for a long time. Walter Johnson threw many more fast balls than Grove has pitched, and Johnson pitched them a bit faster, but Walter was a terror to batters for years after he passed the 34 mark in 1921. He starred in two World Series when beyond 36.

GEORGE EARNSHAW, too, is 34, but several clubs besides the White Sox were eager to get him when Connie Mack put him on the market. Earl Whitehill was 33 when the Senators made a deal for him with the Tigers, but he was a big factor in Washington's pennant victory last year and was the only one of Joe Cronin's pitchers to win a game in the World Series.



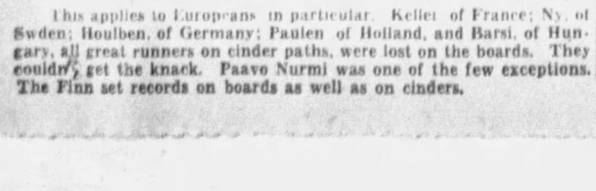
Some of the best pitching that baseball has known was done by men of 34 or older. Three-Finger Brown became a Cub when 34 and for eight years only Christy Mathewson was more famous. Cy Young, who pitched and won more games than any other hurler, did his best work after he was 34. Old Hoss Radbourne pitched 72 games in one season and won 60 of them at 33, and lasted 10 years after that.

EIGHT OF EDDIE PLANK'S most successful seasons came after his 34th birthday. Dazzy Vance averaged 7.67 strikeouts per game at 34, and won 22 games in a year at 35. Joe McGinnity was pitching double-headers at the age of Lucas and at 33 made a winning percentage of .814 in 50 games.

Dolf Luque was just becoming established in the majors at 32. Huck Betts was 33 when he came back from the minors to star for the Braves. Jack Quinn was still in the minors at that age. Grover Alexander was one of the greats long after he became 32 in 1919. Seven years later he won a World Series for the Cards against the Yankees. Eppa Rixey won 21 games in a year at 34 and 19 at 37. Herb Pennock has won more than 100 games since he passed 32. Urban Faber won more than 150. Jess Haines had his best two years after 32; winning 24 games in one season and 20 in the next.

BURLEIGH GRIMES, still going at 40, was 34 when he came to the Pirates from the Giants, and in two years here he won 42 victories against 21 defeats. He was a World Series star at 38. Babe Adams was 34 when he returned to the Bucs and he gave excellent service for nine more years. Heine Meine had his best year here at 32, winning 19 games. The dope that a pitcher is too old at 32 to be a headliner is all poppycock. Lucas ought to be all that local fans hope he will be, not only for this year but for other seasons to come. In fact, with a real ball club behind him, he ought to be a more successful pitcher than ever before. Only in 1926, with the Reds, did he ever before have the support of a first-division team.

PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY WAS far outdistanced in new business by the amateur game in Canada and the United States during the season now ending. The Ontario Amateur Hockey Association reports a 50 per cent increase in attendance, and the gates at the simon-pure games in New York jumped 16 per cent.



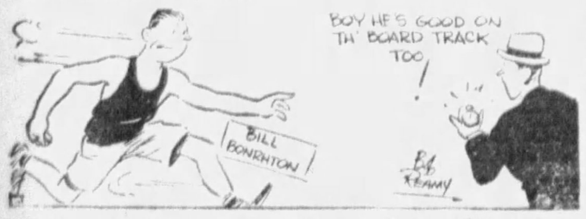
So it seems that the decision of Pittsburgh promoters to select a team from the city loop and put it in the big amateur league next season was well timed. The amateurs are growing in favor in a way to make the pros sit up, and Pittsburgh will get in at the crest of the boom.

FOOTBALL COACHING CHANGES at Yale may be made rather frequently, but the boxing department there has set a record for standing pat. Mosey King has been on the job for 28 years as mentor.

Speaking of college boxing, more than 100 took it up at Harvard this year, the largest number in the history of that ancient school. They do it seriously, too, with two miles of roadwork each day.

IN SPITE OF having unrestricted forward passing, the football pros have not yet done as much with it as is possible. Permitting forward flings from any point behind the line of scrimmage opens the way for more than spectacular passing, as spinners and other plays of deception can be made more mystifying because the exchanges of the ball are not limited by having to be backward or lateral. But the pros, who have been experimenting, will gradually develop their attack up to the full possibilities of the rule, and sooner or later the colleges may have to follow suit.

NOT ALL RUNNERS adapt themselves to indoor conditions so readily as Bill Bonthron did this year. There's a vast difference between running on a well-groomed dirt track and on boards. Many a star has failed dismally in shifting to wooden tracks, with their narrow lanes and sharp turns.



This applies to Europeans in particular. Kellet of France; Ny. of Swden; Houlben, of Germany; Paulen of Holland, and Barsi, of Hungary, all great runners on cinder paths, were lost on the boards. They couldn't get the knack. Paavo Nurmi was one of the few exceptions. The Finn set records on boards as well as on cinders.

ELKS, ONDREY, ACKERMAN WIN FLOOR TITLES

Duquesne University Players Defeat Vikings for Crown In Homestead Tournament.

The Homestead Elks, composed of Duquesne University players, won the championship of the first-class division. Ackermans won the junior title and Ondrey Little Five won the boys' class championship in the Tri-State amateur basketball tournament concluded in Homestead last night.

The Homestead Elks defeated the Braddock Vikings in the first-class final game, 47-29; the Ackermans defeated California in the junior final, 31-23, while the Ondrey Little Five defeated the Conleys in the boys' class final, 39-27. The lineups:

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

FIRST CLASS

Home. Elks	G.	F.	Pts.	Vikings	G.	F.	Pts.
Murphy, f	3	3	9	Krul, f	2	4	8
Snyder, f	2	1	5	Halligan, f	2	0	4
Meyers, c	0	0	0	Fabel, c	3	0	6
Serang, g	6	2	14	Bradley, g	3	1	7
Birch, g	6	0	12	Galla, g	2	0	4
Boon, g	3	1	7				
Totals	20	7	47	Totals	12	5	29

Referee—Fertick. Umpire—Miller.

Junior Class

Ackermans	G.	F.	Pts.	California	G.	F.	Pts.
Brosey, f	4	2	10	Sowden, f	4	2	10
Weiand, f	0	0	0	Turley, f	1	0	2
Semmer, c	5	2	12	Solasky, c	1	1	3
Emerick, g	3	1	7	Mousawux, g	1	1	3
Barrett, g	0	2	2	Weaver, g	1	1	3
				Bevendge, g	1	0	2
Totals	12	7	31	Totals	9	5	23

Referee—Fertick.

Boys' Class

Ondrey Lit.	G.	F.	Pt.	Conleys	G.	F.	Pts.
Hvatt, f	4	1	9	Noroski, f	3	2	8
Varek, f	3	6	12	Thomas, f	1	1	3
Sopko, c	0	2	2	Casper, c	3	1	7
Hurarka, g	4	1	9	Murray, g	2	0	4
Yurko, g	3	1	7	Crawley, g	2	1	5
Totals	14	11	39	Totals	11	5	27

Referee—Miller.

FIRST CLASS
Third Round

Vikings	G.	F.	Pts.	Younaz Shafts	G.	F.	Pts.
Halligan, f	1	1	3	Ferguson, f	6	2	14
Krull, f	8	3	19	Jerko, f	1	0	2
Sabel, c	4	1	9	Garcia, c	0	3	0
Galio, g	2	0	4	Lasky, g	1	1	3
Bradley, g	2	0	4	Sullivan, g	1	0	2
				Beck, g	1	0	2
Totals	17	5	39	Totals	10	6	26

Referee—King.

QUARTER-FINAL ROUND

Carnegie Tech	G.	F.	Pts.	St. Michael Sr.	G.	F.	Pts.
Fitzwalson, f	4	2	10	Jackson, f	0	0	0
Kitchen, f	2	0	4	Alexander, f	2	0	4
Marcello, c	0	1	1	Marks, c	0	1	1
James, g	2	0	4	Stefanchin, g	0	3	3
Kilser, g	0	1	1	Dober, g	0	1	1
Shom, g	0	2	2	F. Zeleznik,	2	3	7
Ewalt	0	0	0	M. Zeleznik,	3	0	6
Totals	8	7	23	Totals	7	8	22

Referee—Miller.

Vkings	G.	F.	Pts.	Hom. Hi Jr.	G.	F.	Pts.
Krul, f	5	0	10	Yankitis, f	1	1	3
Halligan, f	1	0	2	Uracik, f	1	0	2
Sabel, c	2	1	5	Molnar, c	6	2	14
Gallo, g	6	0	12	Hartmen, g	2	0	4
Bradley, g	1	2	4	Mantia, g	2	0	4
Woodschen, g	2	0	4				
Totals	17	3	37	Totals	12	3	27

Referee—Fertick.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

Home. Elks	G.	F.	Pts.	Car. Tech.	G.	F.	Pts.
Serany, f	9	1	19	Fitzurlson, f	0	1	1
Berch, f	2	2	6	Pritcher, f	0	1	1
Meyers, c	1	0	2	Macalka, c	3	1	7
Kweller, g	1	0	2	James, g	1	1	3
Murphy, g	2	0	4	Ewalt, g	2	1	5
Snyder, g	2	0	4	Feiser, g	1	1	3
Totals	17	6	40	Totals	7	6	20

Referee—Fertick.

JUNIOR CLASS
Third Round

Homestead Jr.	G.	F.	Pt.	Neville	G.	F.	Pt.
Hornak, f	0	4	4	Weisman, f	5	3	13
Socherra, f	1	0	2	Fouid, f	0	1	1
Muhr, c	0	0	0	Robert, c	1	0	2
Manning, g	0	1	1	Bartle, g	2	1	5
McGeeves	1	1	3	Weber, g	4	1	9
Weber, g	7	3	17	Berry, g	0	1	1
Crone	3	1	7				
Totals	12	10	34	Totals	12	7	31

Referee—Fertick.

Connellsville	G.	F.	Pt.	Steubenville	G.	F.	Pt.
Kerns, f	0	0	0	Furgeeson, f	0	2	2
Reed, f	6	1	13	Workman, f	2	0	4
Schertin, c	3	0	6	Copeland, c	2	0	4
Brown, g	2	1	5	Paur, g	0	1	1
Blosy, g	3	1	7	Tarowish, g	2	2	6
Totals	14	3	31	Totals	6	8	17

Referee—Fertick.

Ondry Little	G.	F.	Pt.	Myers	G.	F.	Pt.
Hvatt, f	2	5	9	Becker, f	0	1	1
Borek, f	5	3	13	Lesky, f	0	3	3
Sopko, c	0	2	2	Goldfarb, c	1	0	2
Huraska, g	2	0	4	Amsterman, g	1	2	4
Yurko, g	1	2	4	Kapian, g	1	0	2
Totals	10	11	31	Totals	3	6	12

Referee—Miller.

Conleys	G.	F.	Pt.	Homestead Jr.	G.	F.	Pt.
Noriski, f	6	0	12	Crone, f	1	0	2
Thomas, f	2	1	5	Hornak, f	0	0	0
McMonagle, c	2	0	4	Manning, c	0	0	0
Garritt, g	0	0	0	McGeever, g	0	0	0
Murray	3	0	6	Weber, g	6	1	13
Totals	14	1	29	Totals	7	1	15

Referee—King.

California	G.	F.	Pt.	St. Michael's Jr.	G.	F.	Pt.
Siosky, f	4	1	9	Pesolinev, f	1	0	2
Sowden, f	2	0	4	Novak, f	2	0	4
Mousian, c	2	4	8	Turk, c	5	1	11
Weaver, g	0	0	0	Vaskel, g	1	0	2
Weber, g	0	0	0	Cheisky, g	3	0	6
Totals	11	5	25	Totals	12	1	25

Referee—King.

Ondry Littles	G.	F.	Pts.	Connellsville	G.	F.	Pts.
Hvatt, f	1	0	2	Shrum, f	1	1	3
Borek, f	4	2	10	Brightburn, f	1	0	2
Sopko, c	1	1	3	Reed, c	1	1	3
Yurko, g	1	0	2	Brown, g	1	1	3
Huraska, g	2	0	4	H. Blasey, g	1	1	3
				D. Blasey, g	2	0	4
Totals	9	3	21	Totals	7	3	17

Referee—Miller.

Skibo Rifle Team Third at Annapolis

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 24.—Riflists of Carnegie Tech finished a good third in the eastern regional championship small bore contest held over the Naval Academy's indoor ranges here today under directions of the National Rifle Association.

Navy, undefeated in a series of several dual meets, won the match with a score of 1,350.

Oklahoma A. & M. Wins Mat Title

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 24.—Oklahoma A. & M. won three of the eight final matches of the national collegiate wrestling championships here tonight and won the national team championship.

CHARLEROI TRIUMPHS

CHARLEROI, Pa., March 24.—Charleroi defeated the Homestead Jenkins in an Allegheny County League game here tonight, 47 to 39. Janosik and Currie, former Waynesburg players, starred for the winners. The lineup:

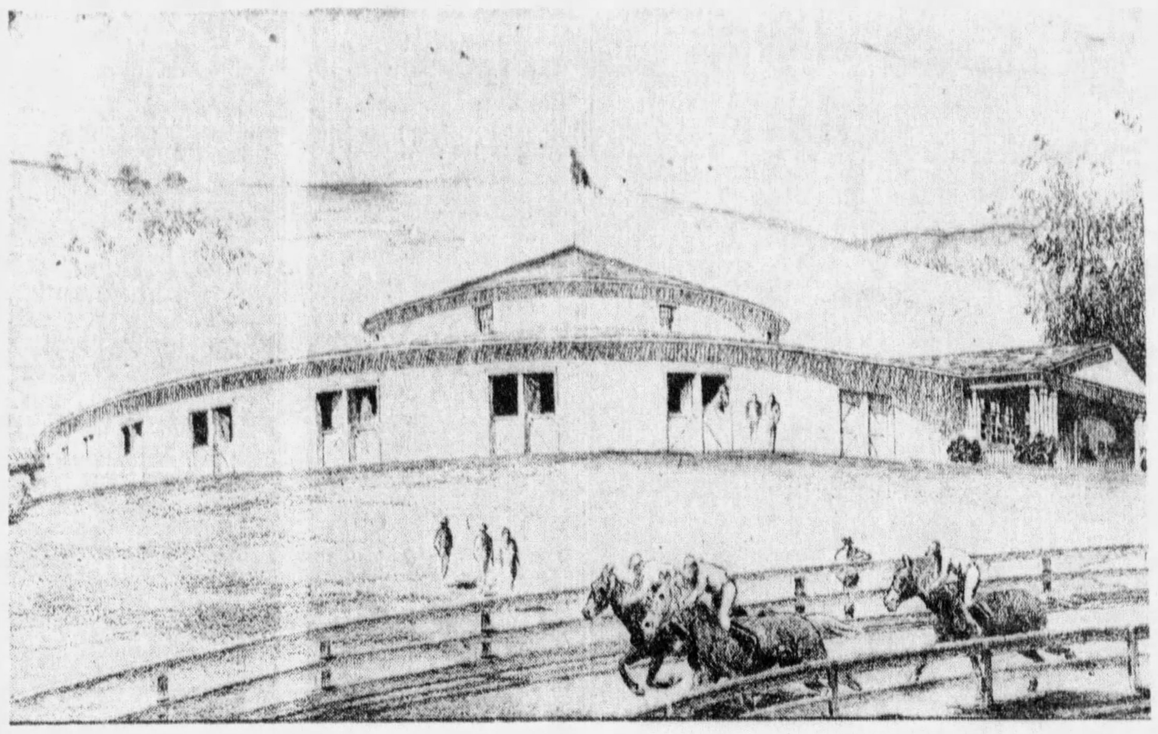
Charleroi	G.	F.	Pts.	Jenkins	G.	F.	Pts.
Janosek, f	6	1	13	Stephens, f	4	2	10
Currie, f	5	0	10	Rodvanosky, f	2	1	5
Kostanasky, c	1	5	7	Vernon, c	1	0	2
Lee, g	3	0	6	Kolesnik, g	5	0	10
Jr. Stevenson, g	0	0	0	Malarkey, g	4	0	8
Jr. Stevenson, f	5	1	11	Sullivan, f	2	0	4
Totals	20	7	47	Totals	18	3	39

FINTEX QUINT WINS

The Fintex passers defeated the Graham Club, 39 to 30, in a benefit game played on the Hill Top Y floor last night. Flickenstein of the losers led the scorers with 12 points. The lineup:

Fintex	G.	F.	Pts.	Graham	G.	F.	Pts.
Beckett, f	1	3	5	Cox, f	2	1	5
Smith, f	3	1	7	Sarb, f	1	1	3
McCasson, c	2	0	4	Flickenstein, c	4	3	11
Lewis, g	1	5	7	Regan, g	1	0	2
Phillips, g	1	0	2	Kenney, g	1	1	3
Mathews, f	2	0	4	Miller, f	1	0	2
Fife	1	2	4	F. Ganter, c	1	0	2
Litchel, g	1	0	2	W. Ganter,	1	0	2
Totals	14	11	39	Totals	18	6	30

PLAN FOR SOUTH PARK'S RACE HORSE STABLES



Drawing by Bernard H. Lawson, County Architect.

THE PLAN FOR SOUTH PARK'S CIRCULAR RACE HORSE STABLES . . . . . CWA FUNDS WILL MAKE IT AVAILABLE BY MAY

NEWELLS WIN FLOOR TITLE

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., March 24.—The Gene Newells won the St. Marys tournament by defeating Duquesne, 34-31, here tonight.

The Newells took an early lead and soon relinquished it to the Toppers, but in the final few minutes regained the lead and the final whistle held a 34-31 advantage. The following awards were announced:

Best foul shooter in tourney—Ray Carnelly.

High foul goal score one game—Price.

High point man for tourney—Ray Carnelly.

Most valuable man—Hyme Ginsberg, Gene Newell.

Best player eliminated in first round—G. Shields.

Best player eliminated in third round—Traccio.

Most fouls in one game—Price 5-6.

Best sportsmanship—Snyder, Duquesne.

Most field goals in one game—Diciccio, Rova Club.

In the semi-finals, Duquesne defeated Reliable and Gene Newells defeated the Rova team. The lineups:

Championship Game

Duquesne	G.	F.	Pts.	Gene Newells	G.	F.	Pt.
Strimer, f	6	0	12	Perebaker, f	5	1	11
Snyder, f	7	1	15	Ginsberg, f	5	2	12
Grimm, c	1	2	4	Weiskopt, c	0	0	0
R. Thomas, g	0	0	0	Hamer, g	1	0	2
Donetelli, g	0	0	0	Carnelly, c	3	1	7
				Garda, g	0	2	2
Totals	14	3	31	Totals	14	6	34

Semi-Finals

Rova	G.	F.	Pt.	Gene Newells	G.	F.	Pt.
Winowich, f	3	1	7	Penebaker, f	2	0	4
Diciccio, f	2	0	4	Ginsberg, f	5	0	10
Morvosk, c	2	1	5	Weiskopt, c	1	1	3
Lonnett, g	2	1	5	R. Carnelly, g	6	2	14
D. Casey, g	1	0	2	Garda, g	1	2	4
Perkovitch, g	1	1	3	Bolotin, f	1	0	2
Totals	11	4	26	Totals	5	5	37

Reliable	G.	F.	Pt.	Duquesne	G.	F.	Pt.
Anderson, f	2	0	4	Strimer, f	3	0	6
Fields, f	0	0	0	Snyder, f	6	1	13
Keppes, c	4	2	10	Grimm, c	4	1	9
Capo, g	4	2	10	Clarke, g	3	0	6
Johnston, g	2	1	5	Thomas, g	1	0	2
R. Fields, f	1	2	4	Donetelli, g	1	0	2
Totals	14	7	35	Totals	18	5	41

SECOND ROUND

Gersons	19	Ellwood City	13
Reliable	42	Smiths	20
Duquesne	39	Beaver Falls	12
Beaver	21	Merkmans	20
Rova	29	Mottrup	22
Gene Newell	19	Schomer	12
Wolfe	15	Isaly	9
Kribbs	16	Sterling	11
Schoemer	20	Kennen	11
Rega	34	Patterson	13
Wolf	15	Silk	14
Kribbs	16	Eckerd	7
Sterling	20	Tress	10
Smith	19	Beaver Falls	6

Quarter Finals

Rova	32	Silk	15
Gene Newells	28	Wolfe	14
Reliable	22	Kribbs	19
Duquesne	35	Gersens	15

W'moreland Play Moves

GREENSBURG, Pa., March 24.—Three teams reached the quarter-finals tonight as the sixth annual Westmoreland County independent basketball tournament was resumed at the Greensburg Y. M. C. A. floor. Anderson's Five, of Seward, subdued the Greensburg Brunswicks in an upset, 26-23.

The Victory quintet, of Jeanette, upset the Greensburg Bakers, 32-19.

Coly's Five, of Vandergrift, swamped the Penn, of Greensburg, 37-17.

Quarter finals will be played Monday, the semi-finals next Friday and the finals on Saturday. The lineups:

Victory Glass	G.	F.	Pts.	Greeksburg Bakers	G.	F.	Pts.
Shearter, f	1	0	2	Wright, f	2	1	5
Croushore, f	0	4	4	Fennell, f	0	0	0
Jucius, f	3	3	9	Buchanan, f	1	1	3
Compton, c	5	1	11	A. Campbell, f	0	0	0
Henry, g	0	1	1	H. Campbell, c	0	0	0
Shrock, g	2	0	4	Brinkley, g	2	4	8
				C. Wentzel, g	1	1	3
Totals	11	9	31	Totals	6	7	19

Referee—Moore. Umpire—Stoner.

Colys	G.	F.	Pts.	Nenn	G.	F.	Pts.
Deshler, f	5	3	13	Anderson, f	1	0	2
Willard, f	1	0	2	Smith, f	2	2	6
Duncan, c	4	2	10	Jeffery, f	3	0	6
K. Stitt, c	2	0	4	Potts, c	0	1	1
Butch, g	1	1	3	Kurtz, g	0	0	0
Andrulonia, g	0	0	0	Graff, g	0	2	2
Crawford, g	0	1	1				
Walker, g	2	0	4				
Totals	15	7	37	Totals	8	5	17

Referee—Moore. Umpire—Stoner.

Anderson, s	Seward	G.	F.	Pts.	New Brunswick	G.	F.	Pts.
Brown, f		3	1	7	Sterret, f	6	0	12
Shingler, f		2	0	4	Keener, f	1	1	3
Mahalik, c		0	1	1	Mahady, f	1	2	4
Franklin, c		0	3	3	Jennings, c	0	0	0
Gray, g		2	1	5	Hunter, g	0	2	2
Fry, g		3	0	6	Burchell, g	1	0	2
					Edwards, g	1	0	2
Totals		10	6	26	Totals	9	5	23

Referee—Moore. Umpire—Stoner.

McGraw Leaves Estate to Widow

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 24 (AP.)—John J. McGraw, the late baseball strategist, left the bulk of his estate to the widow, Mrs. Blanche S. McGraw, it was revealed when his will was admitted to probate in surrogate's court today.

The petition for probate bore the declaration that the deceased "has real estate and property worth more than $10,000."

The will was dated February 23. Three days before McGraw died in a new Rochelle hospital. It was typewritten. McGraw's signature was an almost illegible scrawl.

District Stars Fail

PEORIA, Ill., March 24.—Efforts of Beaver Falls and Akron bowlers to land in the money in the A. B. C. doubles and singles here today failed.

W. Howarth and L. Hennig, of Beaver Falls, rolled a 1,089 count, with Howarth getting a 586 in the singles. The scores:

BEAVER FALLS

Doubles—				
L. Hennig	173	160	223	
W. Howarth	169	174	190	
Totals	342	334	413	—1,089
H. Hartnett	129	203	147	
P. Vollmer	159	181	170	
Totals	288	384	317	— 989
C. Walters	129	136	160	
J. Dixon	140	188	137	
Totals	269	324	297	— 890
Singles—				
W. Howarth	189	201	196	—586
P. Vollmer	186	167	184	—537
H. Hartnett	202	158	138	—498
J. Dixon	149	159	154	—462
L. Hennig	137	154	151	—442
C. Walters	136	146	151	—433

AKRON

Doubles.				
H. Messmore	178	170	163	
A. Anderson	175	189	166	
Totals	353	359	329	—1041
A. Lindus	201	192	177	
J. McLean	212	160	180	
Totals	413	352	357	—1122
C. Hadden	182	181	191	
V. McDowell	181	156	168	
Totals	363	337	359	—1059
Singles				
V. McDowell	210	217	179	—606
H. Messmore	171	197	213	—581
A. Anderson	148	204	177	—529
C. Hadden	203	172	167	—542
J. McLean	192	168	174	—534
A. Lindus	180	148	155	—483

CHANGES AMONG LEADERS

Widely-known bowlers took to the alleys late today and new names began appearing in the standings of the leaders.

Making up in some respect to its supporters for the failure of the Hermann Undertakers team, St. Louis, to reach its top form, Ray Zeigler and Eddie Heuermann of the squad barged into second place of the doubles with a total of 1,275. Zeigler had a 679 series, collecting games of 202, 235 and 242. Heuermann did not get off to such a good start, shooting 160 and 179 in his first two games, but he came through with a fine 257 in his third for a 596. Their final game of 499 is the best the tournament doubles has produced thus far.

In the all-events, Frank (Bud) Wright, who shoots with the Mineralities of Chicago, wound up his tourney rolling with series of 637, 643, 598 for a 1,878 total and fourth place. Two Detroiters, Harold Allen and Fred Breckles, each crashed 1,842 pins and slipped into fifth place.

The Baldwin Transfers, of St. Paul, shot into sixth place of the five-man event with 2,903 pins tonight.

Wilmerding Keeps Title

The Wilmerding Y. M. C. A. basketball team retained its state championship, won two years ago in Altoona, when it defeated Uniontown Y. M. C. A. in the final battle of a double elimination tournament in Wilmerding last night. The score in the final game was 66 to 25. No tourney was held last season.

Wilmerding got away to a running start and was never headed. The defending champ led by 19-5 at the end of the first quarter.

B. Leech led the the scorers with 27 points, represented by 11 field goals and five fouls. The lineups:

Wilmerding	G.	F.	Pt.	Uniontown	G.	F.	Pt.
B. Leech, f	11	5	27	Chorpening, f	4	0	8
E. Leech, f	6	1	13	Morris, f	0	1	1
Stewart, c	4	0	8	Jones, c	1	1	3
Green, g	4	0	8	Everhart, g	0	0	0
Hurney, g	2	0	4	J. John, g	2	0	4
Mance, f	1	0	2	W. John, f	2	1	5
Rowles, f	2	0	4	Lane, g	2	0	4
Totals	30	6	66	Totals	11	3	25
Score by quarters.							
Wilmerding				19	15	22	10—66
Uniontown				5	7	9	4—25

Referee—Speer. Umpire—Jones.

Wilmerding	G.	F.	Pts.	Center Av.	G.	F.	Pts.
B. Leech, f	9	2	20	Turple, f	2	1	5
E. Leech, f	7	5	19	Thum, f	4	1	9
Stewart, c	1	1	3	Fountain, c	1	1	3
Hurney, g	0	0	0	Richardson, g	1	0	2
Green, g	1	1	3	Arter, g	4	0	8
Mance, f	1	0	2	Hill, g	1	0	2
J. Leech, g	1	0	2				
Schultz, g	1	1	3				
Totals	23	6	52	Totals	13	6	32

Referee—Speer. Umpire—Jones.

Uniontown	G.	F.	Pt.	Johnstown	G.	F.	Pt.
Charpenning, f	2	1	5	McKenzie, f	6	1	13
Morris, f	4	4	12	Anthony, f	2	0	4
Jones, c	8	1	17	Abele, c	1	2	4
Everhart, g	2	2	6	Demo, g	4	1	9
J. John, g	1	2	4	Varner, g	0	0	0
				Bowden, g	2	0	4
				Kurbs, g	1	0	2
Totals	17	10	44	Totals	16	4	36

Referee—Speer.

Uniontown	G.	F.	Pt.	Center Ave.	G.	F.	Pt.
Charpenning, f	2	0	4	Thompson, f	1	3	5
Morris, f	2	5	9	Turfley, f	1	3	5
Jones, c	3	1	7	Fountain, c	3	0	6
Everhart, g	4	0	8	Arter, g	0	1	1
John, g	3	0	6	Hill, g	4	1	9
Totals	14	6	34	Totals	11	8	30

Referee—Speer. Umpire—Jones.

NEW YORK A. C. WINS

NEW YORK, March 24.—(AP.)—The New York A. C. easily defeated the University of Pennsylvania water polo team, here tonight, 35-11, to win the National A. A. U. championship. The N. Y. A. C. eliminated Rutgers, 36-21, while Penn was putting out Yale, 15-10, in the semi-finals.

Y. M. H. A. KEEPS HANDBALL TITLE

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

The Y. M. H. A. came through a stormy and protracted campaign yesterday to win its second straight City Handball League Class A championship, defeating the Keystone Athletic Club on the Downtown Y. M. C. A. courts, 3-2. The victory gave the Bellefielders a clean sweep in handball as they already had clinched the Class B crown. The season was strung out three weeks beyond the schedule closing date because of a tie among the teams which played yesterday and the Downtown Y. M. C. A., requiring a round robin playoff.

Theos Manos, A. M. A. senior champion, scored the lone victory in singles for the Keystone Club when he downed Sam Wolf, 21-12, 9-2 default, Wolf being forced to withdraw as a leg muscle stiffened.

Frank Altmar sprang an upset by trimming Capt. Koubek, of the Downtowners, 21-20, 21-10, for the latter's first sing

News of the Automobile Industry From Here and There

AUTO INDUSTRY SPEEDS PLANS FOR NEW CARS

Low Price Record Aim of Straight Eight Builder; Plants Push Production.

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Universal Service Automobile Editor

DETROIT, March 24.—The motor car industry is busily engaged in perfecting plans to additional models, some to be introduced this summer and others at the end of the year.

One of the popular straight eight builders is at work on an addition. The new job hits the lowest mark ever quoted by that maker and will further complicate the competitive battle in the low medium ranks.

Yet another car joins the family of a high priced manufacturer. It gets a base of $2,100 and, with a straight eight motor, is scheduled for consumption about mid April.

A new model six cylinder is also on the way. The base quote on this job is $795. From all reports the car is ultra modern in design and engineering.

PRODUCTION SPEEDED

In line with these new car announcements, other manufacturers who exhibited only hand built stuff at the auto shows seems to be rounding out production.

The airflow team, Chrysler and De Soto, are now getting approximately 100 cars a day and the rate is moving up. The delay here has been bodies since the new design is no sinecure in assembly. Recently additional body space has been taken and activity is increasing. Incidentally, Chrysler reports more than 45 per cent of its orders are for airflow eights. The line also includes a more conventional six-cylinder job.

Hupmobile got the first of its radically stream lined series off the line this week and factory estimates now figure about April 10 for completion of the dealer sampling program.

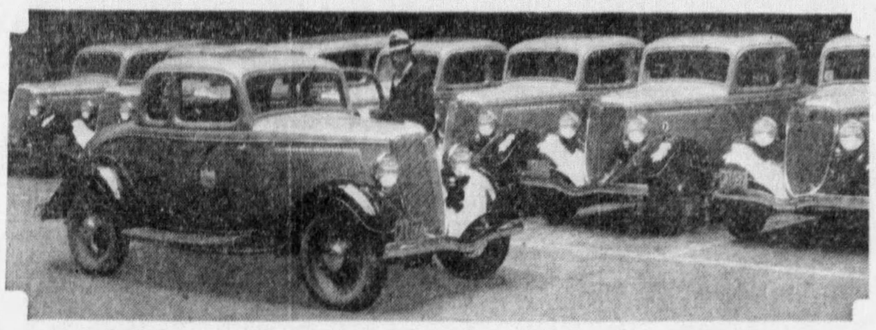
300 CARS PER DAY

The Oldsmobile six, where production handicaps were rooted in the tool and die strike of last fall, climbed this week to 300 a day. The factory has already shipped 2,500 cars, which it considers only a dealer "sampling" in view of the heavy advance orders.

Assembly on the 1934 La Salle, which started two weeks ago, is now breaking 85 a day with an increase carded next week and an exceptional production schedule for April.

Auburn has virtually completed filling dealer stocks on its new six and is now beginning to quote immediate delivery. The LaFayette situation has been muddled by labor disputes, but Nash hopes to start digging into the bank of orders within a short time.

COUNTY BUYS FLEET OF FORDS



HIGH SPEED—Capt. W. E. Rucker, of the county police force, entering one of the 49 Ford V-8's purchased by Allegheny County and just delivered. Cars are equipped with the new Ford high speed axle, said to give the utmost in operating economy. All have been painted brown, the standard color of Allegheny County.

YUNKER HEADS TIRE STATION

L. D. Yunker, formerly a Ford dealer in McKees Rocks and well-known in the South Hills district, has been appointed manager of Goodrich Silvertown, Inc., Mt. Lebanon store, located at Washington road and Church street, Mr. Yunker has had nine years' experience in the automobile business.

Mr. Yunker

Goodrich Silvertown, Inc., is in every way a one-stop service station. In addition to a complete stock of Goodrich tires and tubes, the company sells batteries and other accessories and is equipped with a wash rack and the latest mechanical devices for brake testing and other services demanded by motorists.

The budget department of Goodrich Silvertown, Inc., which makes it possible to buy tires and accessories on easy payment, is under the management of "Jack" W. Krah.

HUDSON EIGHT TOWS BOX CARS

That the 108 horsepower available in the standard Hudson cars is right there ready for use when needed was aptly demonstrated the other day when it was necessary to move two box cars up to the loading platform at the Hudson factory and no switch engine was available for the purpose at the time.

A chain thrown over the axle of the freight car and around one of the big husky cross members of the frame of the Hudson, plus the application of a bit of that 108 horsepower, did the trick. The two box cars were towed away to their appointed positions without trouble.

While the owner will never be called upon to tow box cars in his daily use of his car, Hudson officials point out that this ability to move several tons of freight equipment over the rails proves a lot not only as regards the power of the engine, but the ability of the clutch, transmission and rear axle to really "take it."

Plymouth Overseas Sales Show Boom

Overseas shipments of Plymouth cars thus far this year have already exceeded shipments of all of last year, according to the announcement of Chrysler Export Corporation. Plymouth cars are sold in practically every country in the world, and it takes a textbook to keep the cars' colors in line with the various foreign tastes. For instance, one color is popular in one country, and taboo in another . . . in some countries left-hand drive cars are the thing . . . in others, they must be right-hand drive.

Graham Executive Praises Roosevelt

Completing a business tour of 36 states, which followed a visit to Europe and the Scandinavian countries, Robert C. Graham, executive vice president of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation and chairman of the export committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, returned to Detroit to report that he believes the economic improvement evidenced in the United States is of a "permanent, well-planned nature."

High praise was given by the motor executive to President Roosevelt for his efforts toward rebuilding the American economic structure on a permanent foundation.

Auto Trade Big Farm Customer

The motor car industry is one of the farmer's biggest customers. It uses corn, cotton, wool and leather in tremendous quantities. Linseed oil and other materials made from farm products are also used extensively in the making of automobiles.

Pierce-Arrow Mark Recognized by Club

Ab Jenkins' world's record-breaking run in a Pierce-Arrow special roadster on the salt beds near Salduro, Utah, last August, was ratified this week by the International Auto Club Commission, according to a news dispatch received from Paris, France. In addition to the 24-hour record, Jenkins is credited with 13 other world's unlimited records, all of which were previously held by European drivers.

Recognition of Jenkins' mark was a moral as well as a sports victory for the United States, for practically every automobile club official in Europe expressed the belief that it was physically impossible for one man to remain behind the wheel for such a stretch and at such a speed.

Service Saves, Says E. N. Larkin

It is well worth the motorist's time to drive to a well-equipped station for regular inspections of his tires, brake lining, battery, spark plugs and other equipment, according to E. N. Larkin, manager of Firestone Service Store Corporation. The inspection costs little or nothing, many service tests being free and any adjustments that may be necessary more than pay for themselves in preventing greater costs later. The eye of the experienced service man will catch existing needs that will improve operation and give added safety at an actual saving in maintenance cost.

Airflow Chryslers Arriving in District

New Airflow Chryslers are now coming into Pittsburgh, according to George Seagert, of the Rea-Seagert Company, Pittsburgh dealers, who have received and delivered several of these models.

Mr. Seagert reports numerous sales and has difficulty in keeping a sample car on display at his salesroom. Every day hundreds of visitors call and inspect the Airflow Chrysler and make favorable comments on its streamline construction and other innovations.

Cool Motor Hurt By Adding Strain

It is well to be wise when being kind enough to give another motorist a push when his car's engine refuses to start. One form of wisdom in this connection is seeing that the engine in one's own car is thoroughly warmed up before subjecting it to the strain of moving two cars. Another is to see that the whole surface of the bumper is taking the strain of pushing.

JUNIOR PATROL

Good roads go everywhere now, fellows!

All over the country we find broad smooth highways leading almost wherever we want to go—from city to city, and even from small villages out through the country.

And everywhere commerce, and people driving for pleasure, have followed the good roads. Now, this country has more automobiles than any other country in the world. And more and more of the people are traveling to see other parts of our land.

That's a good thing, fellows. We hope that as many of our Junior Patrol members as possible will travel this summer. And that you will try to see parts of our country that you have never seen before. There are so many things to see—so many interesting things. There are beautiful forests and beautiful buildings.

But probably the best reason for traveling is to learn more about other people. People in other places do things just a little bit differently than we do where we live. They use words and phrases that sound just a little queer to us. They have habits and customs that aren't just like our habits and customs.

It always pays to study people. Everybody has to live with other people, unless he is a hermit. If you know people well, you get to know why they do things the way they do and why they think the things they do.

We hope some of our Junior Patrol clubs have made plans to have an Easter party. Next Sunday, fellows, is Easter. And we know that many of you will be looking all over the house to find the Easter basket that the Easter bunny will hide for you. And when you find it, oh boy, or boy! All the goods things you'll find in it! Probably a "chocolate" bunny for one thing! And lots of colored Easter eggs, red and blue and pink and green and yellow.

But don't forget that a good Junior Patrol member will help others. And that means especially at Easter, fellows.

Silence Marks Final Nash Gear Tests

KENOSHA, Wis., March 24.—You could hear a pin drop—if such accidental uproar were allowed to occur—in one of the many interesting precision departments of the Nash Motors plant.

It is the cork-lined and double windowed "silent room," where the 1934 Nash synchro-shift transmission gears are given their final test for accuracy and silence. Here, in cathedral stillness, the mirror-like transmission gears of the new Nash twin ignition cars are "mated" or rejected according to hair-breadth measurements. Their operating silence means manufacturing perfection and insures easy, quiet gear shifting for the thousands of Nash motorists.

Dodge Dealers Push Sales to New Record

DETROIT, March 24.—Dodge dealers' retail deliveries are increasing their stride at a rate that augurs well for the business of the dealers, and serves as index of the steadily rising automobile-buying trend.

Reports so far received show that during the week ending March 10, Dodge dealers delivered 4,732 vehicles, as against 3,886 cars and trucks delivered during the preceding week—a gain of 846 units, or 21.8 per cent. Compared to the business done in the corresponding period of 1933, the delivery volume of the latest report week shows the formidable increase of 439 per cent.

First Speed Mark Mere Turtle's Pace

In the first known automobile race in 1894 (from Paris to Rouen, France,) 102 cars attempted to exceed the minimum qualifying speed of 7¾ miles an hour. A far cry from that is the existing American Speedway qualifying record of 147 miles an hour set at Amatol Speedway, Atlantic City, May 7, 1927.

TAXIS ON JUMBO TIRES

ON TRIAL—Chevrolet taxis recently placed in service here for a test are much in demand. The operating company states that if it be found that the small cab, operating on Jumbo tires, is more economical than operating the larger cabs, they propose to consider standardizing on lighter equipment.

AUTO DEALERS BAN HOLIDAY, SUNDAY SALES

Motor Trade Code Official Announces Resolution Embodying Closing Order.

W. N. Owings, secretary and manager of the Pittsburgh Auto Dealers' Association and secretary-treasurer of the Motor Vehicle Retailing Trade Code Administration, Pennsylvania District No. 5 Advisory Committee, announced last week that 250 dealers in Allegheny County and chairmen of the advisory committees in other counties under the jurisdiction of the Fifth District, comprising the counties of Allegheny, Armstrong, Beaver, Butler, Fayette, Greene, Lawrence, Washington and Westmoreland, were mailed the following reprint of a resolution unanimously ratified on November 16, 1933, on the subject of Sunday closing, as follows:

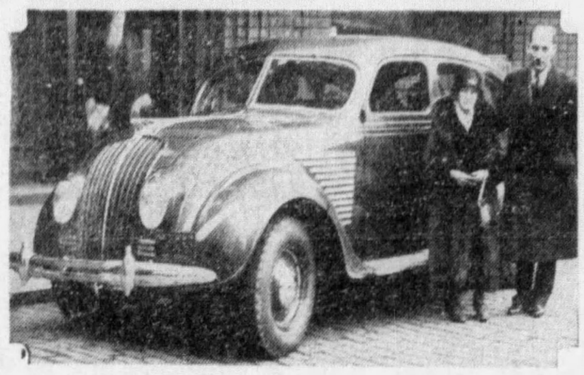
"Important—New and Used Car Dealers. Reprint of resolution unanimously ratified by Motor Vehicle Code Administration District No. 5 Advisory Committee, November 16, 1933. Resolved, that Article 2, adopted by District No. 8 on July 31, 1933, as amended, be put in effect immediately in the fifth district of Pennsylvania as follows:

"All salesrooms, open-air lots or other establishments operated for the purpose of selling new and used automobiles shall be closed and no sales or demonstrating shall be transacted on Sundays or the following legal holidays: New Years Day, Decoration Day, July Fourth, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas."

The motor industry, says Mr. Owings, should be conducted in a manner befitting its position, enabling its employes and their families to enjoy a day of rest, therefore, there is no reason this industry should keep its stores open or work its employes 365 days a year. The motoring public and prospective buyers are urged to co-operate in this movement.

This agreement is not to affect emergency service, storage or gasoline and oil sales.

AIRFLOW CAR PLEASES



DE SOTO—After a demonstration covering 190 miles, without fatigue, Mrs. Charlotte Edeburn, of Roselawn street, Mt. Lebanon, who is 81 years of age, induced her son-in-law, A. W. Eick, same address, to purchase this DeSoto Airflow car, one of the first to be delivered here. The sale was made by J. C. Sherrets, representing R. E. Loughney Company.

NAME AD MAN FOR CHEVROLET

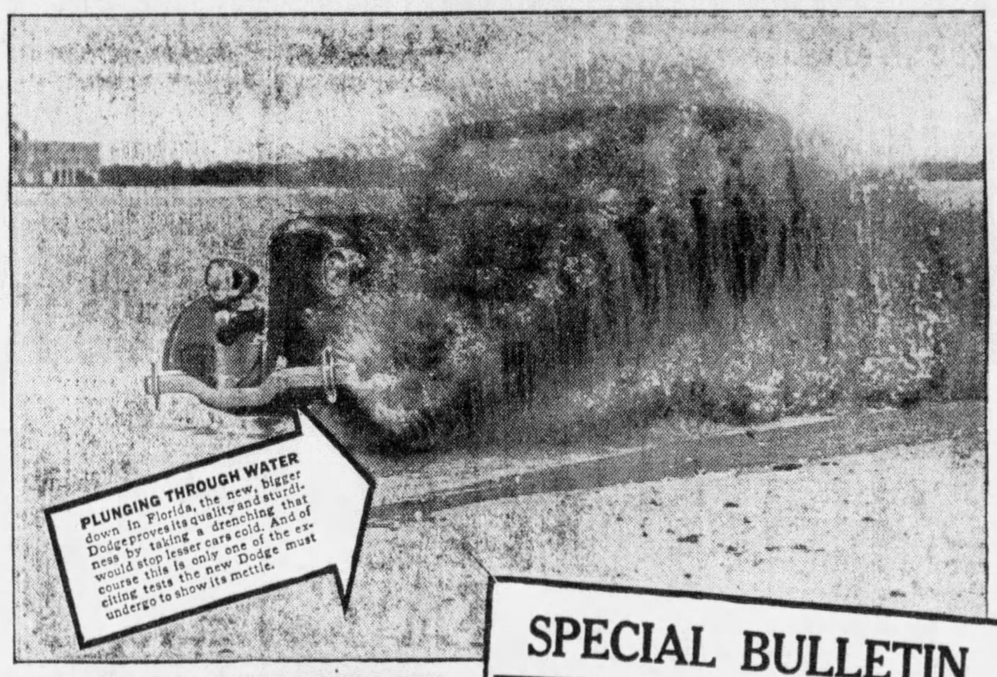
The appointment of C. P. Fisken as advertising manager of Chevrolet Motor Company was announced last week by William E. Holler, general sales manager.

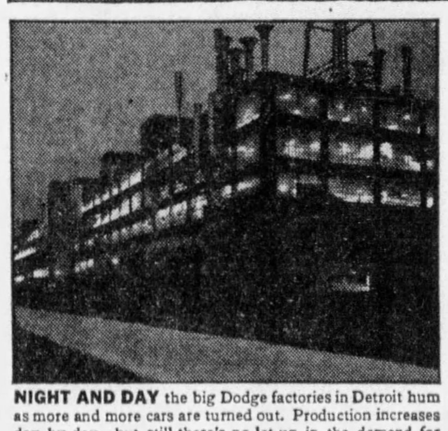
Starting as a Chevrolet representative in the Janesville zone more than 10 years ago, Mr. Fisken has steadily advanced to positions of greater responsibility each year. From representative to sales manager of the zone was his first step and this was quickly followed by his elevation to regional sales promotion manager of the Great Lakes region, one of the largest and most important in the country.

Mr. Fisken

Last October Mr. Fisken was appointed manager of the sales promotion department of Chevrolet and it was under his direction that the successful launching of the new 1934 Chevrolet took place. Mr. Fisken's elevation to the most important advertising post in the automobile industry followed his unusually fine record over the 10-year period.

OVERWHELMING DEMAND FOR THE NEW BIGGER DODGE


PLUNGING THROUGH WATER
down in Florida, the new, bigger Dodge proves its quality and sturdiness by taking a drenching that would stop lesser cars cold. And of course this is only one of the exciting tests the new Dodge must undergo to show its mettle.



NIGHT AND DAY the big Dodge factories in Detroit hum as more and more cars are turned out. Production increases day by day—but still there's no let-up in the demand for these Dodge cars.

SPECIAL BULLETIN

TO THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

DETROIT, MARCH 24—PRODUCTION OF DODGE CARS NOW MORE THAN DOUBLE OVER LAST MONTH TO MEET UNPRECEDENTED DEMAND

DODGE BROTHERS CORPORATION

In Every State in the Union, Motorists Clamor for the New, Bigger Dodge . . . Just a Few Dollars More than the Lowest-Priced Cars

Tremendous Dodge Facilities Swing Into Line to Satisfy Demand As Insistent Orders Flood Factory

Deliveries Increasing Every Day . . . New Owners Say: "We're Glad We Bought the 'Show-Down' Way . . . Dodge is America's Greatest value."

THE minute the new bigger Dodge made its bow, everybody acclaimed it a winner. But nobody guessed that it would sweep the country so thoroughly!

From North—South—East—West—come insistent orders. Everybody wants a Dodge. Hour after hour, day and night, the colossal Dodge plants in Detroit are running, turning out new Dodge cars as fast as the skilled mechanics can produce them!

Dodge Dealers Busy

Right here in town, dealer's fingers fairly fly writing down orders. Continued demonstrations. Showrooms crowded with motorists who see in Dodge the year's biggest value!

See any Dodge dealer now. Get the inside story of the new 1934 cars in the "Show-Down" Plan. Ask for your copy of the free "Show-Down" score card. Make your comparison of Dodge against all competitors right in your own home! Join the thousands who find the "Show-Down" Plan the only sensible way to judge motor car values!

DODGE BROTHERS CORPORATION
Division of CHRYSLER CORPORATION

"THAT'S WHAT I CALL STYLE!" says the smart younger set everywhere. Good looks . . . revolutionary comfort . . . luxury . . . dozens of features of economy, safety, and ruggedness—and all for just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars. That's why everybody wants a new Dodge!

THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS of skilled workmen—many of whom have been with Dodge for twenty years—are needed to swing the huge Dodge facilities into line in order to supply Dodge cars as fast as the public wants them.

NEW *Bigger* DODGE $645*

*117-inch wheelbase: New Dodge Coupe, $645; Coupe with rumble seat, $695; 2-door Sedan, $695; 4-door Sedan, $745; Convertible Coupe, $745. On the 121-inch wheelbase: Brougham, $835; Convertible Sedan, $875. *All prices f. o. b. factory, Detroit. Special equipment at slight extra cost.*

Genuine Dodge and Plymouth Parts and Service

Dodge and Plymouth Dealers

Dodge Passenger Cars and Trucks Plymouth Passenger Cars

GREATER PITTSBURGH
Allegheny, Dohler Brothers, Inc.
Ambridge, Wagner & Fraser
Ben Avon, Hamilton Motor Co.
East Liberty, J. S. Hanlon, Inc.
Homestead, Mervis Motor Sales
McKeesport, Baehr Brothers
McKees Rocks, W. A. Burgunder
Mt. Lebanon, Central Motors, Inc.
Sewickley, Raymond Connelly
Sharpsburg, Wm. F. Schmitt
South Hills, Boyer Motor Company
Squirrel Hill, Horvitz Motor Sales & Service, Inc.
West View, Wright Brothers, Inc.
Wilkinsburg, Beachy Motor Company

NEAR BY
Aliquippa, Homish Sales & Service
Beaver Falls, Chas. L. Kribbs
Belle Vernon, Hill Top Garage
Blairsville, P. C. Walter
Brownsville, Garlett's Garage
Butler, Eisler-Hoch Auto Co.
California, Boeckx Garage
Charleroi, Harry J. Lowstuter
Connellsville, H. C. Gallatin
Derry, Barchesky Bros.
Donegal, Sherman Hauger
Donora, R. M. Ridgeley
Ellwood City, C. L. Bauder
Elizabeth, Hall & Morris
Glen Campbell, S. D. Billings
Greensburg, Greensburg Motor Company
Hillsdale, F. Buterbaugh
Houston, I. C. Patsch & Sons
Irwin, Theo. Cook
Jeannette, Central Service Station
Kent, Chookie Motor Sales
Kittanning, M. V. Schall
Latrobe, Hines Motor Co.
McDonald, Jamison Garage
Midland, A. R. Patsch
New Castle, J. R. Rick Motor Car Co.
New Kensington, Eich Motor Company
New Wilmington, Minner & Lamb
Rochester, Wagner-Mitchener Motors Co.
Saltsburg, Robinson's Garage
Scottdale, J. S. Leffler
Slovan, Eugene Tucci
Turtle Creek, Beadling Motor Sales
Uniontown, Turner Auto Company
Washington, Guy Woodward
Yatesboro, J. C. Sefton

Stocks Climb to Higher Levels on Auto Labor Peace Promise

BUYING BRINGS QUICK RESPONSE IN THIN MARKET

Steel and Motor Share Activity Swells Volume As Strike Peril Abates.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Inspired by Washington promise of peace in the automobile industry, stocks moved higher today. The market was still very thin and prices responded easily to buying. Sentiment was considerably relieved by the Washington advices, all of which seemed to suggest that the strike in the auto trade had been completely averted. Skeptics, however, preferred to await official statements from both sides to the controversy before acting marketwise.

Up to the time the market closed the general impression was that the strike was an improbability. Acting on this assumption an enlarged demand appeared for stocks, especially the motors and the steels. Dealings expanded to a rate considerably above that of previous recent sessions. For the two-hour market transactions totaled 680,000 shares, almost as large as the turnover in Friday's five-hour session.

BONDS IMPROVE

The bond market also improved slightly, as did the commodity markets. In none of the markets however was there more than subdued hope that the week-end might develop tangible evidence of an improved general situation.

In the main the stock market today comprised automobile, steel, auto accessory and aviation issues. All of these were higher from fractions to 1⅜ in General Motors, 1½ in Chrysler, 1¼ in Hudson, and like gains in other prominent stocks. U. S. Steel moved up more than a point net. The price movement was a continuation of the see-sawing between spurts of strength and weakness which had been witnessed throughout the week.

Overhanging all other influences, of course, was the threat of strike in the automobile industry at the very period when activities have been at the highest rate in years. The first relief in this situation developed at mid-week when President Roosevelt succeeded in delaying the start of the strike. Then ensued the frantic Washington efforts to effect a compromise between the labor and management elements. When the market week ended this was still unknown, although the short session seemed to suggest the market community was hopeful of a solution of this vexatious problem. Certainly, the stock market will be intensely surprised and disappointed if the week-end fails to bring such news.

MARKET STRONG

In the nervousness over the automobile strike, the market was inclined during the week almost to ignore the exchange regulation bill. The strictly professional element knows that the proposed legislation will cut deeply into their operations, but as an immediate price factor the automobile situation is far more important. Here was a challenge to the whole recovery movement, since the effects would be felt not only in the automobile shutdown, but likewise immediately in the steel mills, in the accessory-makers plants and in hundreds of other directions.

Definite settlement of the automobile difficulties will prove a major source of satisfaction to the markets, now saddled with numerous other difficulties. The railway labor situation was never considered so serious a problem, since this controversy is mainly a maneuvering by either side virtually to maintain the status quo, which means the continuation of the present wage scales, representing a 10 per cent cut from former basic levels. But a strike in the automobile plants would inevitably have led to a national labor movement, with the steel industry directly in line.

From a purely technical viewpoint, the stock market had attained a strong position. Weak speculative holdings have been largely eliminated. An immense reserve buying power has been created. Only a major discouragement such as vast strikes could offset the still-existent inflationary possibilities which induce large holders to maintain their position in equities.

First of Boston To Be Segregated

The First National Bank of Boston has completed plans to divorce its securities distributing affiliate, the First of Boston Corporation, as required under the Banking Act of 1933, it was reported yesterday. It is understood the affiliate's name will be altered slightly, to First Boston Corporation, and that it will continue in business under different ownership and management. John R. Macomber, formerly chairman of the Chase Harris Forbes Corporation, will be chairman of the new company, and Allan M. Pope will be president, the office he holds in the present company.

Youngstown Mill Schedule Lowered

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 24.—(AP.)—Steel production in the Youngstown district will decrease slightly below the 50 per cent level next week, due, according to plant executives, to uncertainty over the Federal Trade Commission's report on steel basing points and to the labor situation in the automobile industry.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, March 24. — Turpentine firm, 54½; sales, 13; receipts, 72; shipments, 47; stock, 3,052. Rosin firm; sales, 811; receipts, 692; shipments, 110; stock, 67,915. Quote: B, 4.25; D, 4.50; E, 4.90; F, G, H, I, K and M, 5.00; N and WG, 5.05; WW and X, 5.10.

DIRECTOR

MELLON — Paul Mellon, A. W.'s son, elected a director of the Gulf Oil Corporation. He has been acquiring banking experience in the Mellon National Bank.

COMMODITIES POINT LOWER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., March 24. — (AP.) — Commodity prices during the week turned downward, says the McGill Commodity Service. The decline was not due to any specific group as out of 14 individual groups eight ruled lower, only two advanced and four remain unchanged.

Confidence is lacking because of the spread of labor troubles, particularly the controversy in the automobile industry which comes at a time when seasonal peak production is at hand, and in the railroads which are a large consumer of steel and steel products. Uncertainty over the securities bill is reflected in the action of the stock market and as a result industrial as well as speculative demand for commodities has contracted.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price index were as follows (1926-100):

	This Wk.	Last Wk.	Yr. Ago.
All commodities	65.5	65.5	46.0
Industrial	73.1	73.1	50.2
Agricultural	61.5	62.2	42.5
Livestock	44.1	44.5	38.1
Fuels	66.3	65.5	41.5
Fine Textiles	70.6	71.3	37.4

Day's Gold Import Totals $3,848,700

NEW YORK, March 24.—Today's gold statement of the New York Federal Reserve Bank showed imports of $3,848,700 from England and Canada. There were no exports. Gold held under earmark for foreign account decreased $350,000.

LOCAL MARKET STEADY DURING CRITICAL WEEK

Erratic Price Movement From Day to Day Brings Only Small Net Changes.

Securities on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange gave a satisfactory account of themselves during the week as the markets in all centers displayed nervousness and hesitation in the face of the threatened strike in the automotive industry. As negotiations looking to settlement of the labor dispute progressed, the outlook for composing the differences brightened and as the week closed there was a definitely improved feeling in trading circles.

The heavy industrial issues on the local board remained quiet but there was a steady to firm tone evident in that section of the list all week. No wide movements in either direction were recorded. The buying flurry which lifted this group last month subsided but it was noted that very little stock has come out for sale since the markets have been wavering under the threat of the auto strike. The assumption is that the stocks bought on the February rise went into strong hands and was taken for the long pull.

WEEK'S CHANGES NARROW

The general level of the market was not much changed as the week ended. Throughout the period the movement of prices was erratic and day to day fluctuations just about offset the several narrow up and down swings which took place during the week. It was a see-saw affair beginning with a drop on Monday followed by a recovery on Tuesday which gave way to a further decline on Wednesday and a subsequent rally on Thursday. Friday's movement was mildly downward while the Saturday session brought another moderate advance. At no time was the volume of trading heavy, while Friday's total of only 760,000 shares was one of the smallest in many weeks.

PLATE GLASS RECEDES

Only a few of the leading industrials here showed changes for the week in excess of a point or so. Pittsburgh Plate Glass receded several points but the direct influence of the threatened auto strike was plainly the cause. The company's safety glass division has been operating at about capacity recently turning out glass for the auto industry. Stoppage of automobile production would naturally be expected to halt this activity. The mill builders and machinery stocks were quiet. The current movement to increase the flow of credit to the capital goods industry is expected to result in further activity in this group which led the February rise in the heavy industrials. Fuel stocks were inclined to lag most of the week and trading in the usually active issues was extremely light.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

The following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, March 24, 1934:

—1934— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge
17⅝	13⅞	Am Rad & SS a	84	14½	13⅞	14½	+ ¼
28	17⅝	Amer Roll Mill a	836	24⅛	22⅛	23¾	— ⅛
13¾	11	Am Window Glass pfd	25	13¾	13¾	13¾	0
17⅝	13⅝	Anaconda Copper a	397	14⅝	13¾	14⅝	— ⅛
2	1½	Arkansas Gas com	40	1½	1½	1½	— ½
26⅜	14	Armstrong Cork	300	23⅜	23½	23½	— ⅞
34¼	22½	Balt & Ohio R R	185	29¾	27¾	27⅞	—2
16½	10¾	Blaw Knox	396	13½	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜
3	1¼	Carnegie Metals	4925	3	2¾	2⅞	— ⅛
4⅜	2¾	Cities Service com a	95	3⅛	2¾	3⅛	+ ¼
19	11¼	Col G & E 50c (s) a	719	16¼	15¼	15⅞	— ⅛
13½	9	Devonian Oil 60c e	368	13½	12¾	13	0
4½	2¾	Duquesne Brew com.	700	4	3¼	3¼	— ⅞
5¾	4⅜	Duq Brew Cl A 50c	1500	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
30	12	Follansbee Bros pfd	25	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	—3⅞
2⅛	1¾	Fort Pitt Brew 5c	2100	2	2	2	0
25⅛	19½	Gen Electric 60c a	435	21⅞	20¾	21⅞	— ⅛
42⅛	34¼	Gen Motors $1 a	1182	38⅛	34⅞	38⅛	+ ¾
24	15	Har Walker com	210	21	21	21	—1
72	65	Koppers G & C pfd $6	50	70½	70	70	—1
8½	5⅞	Ln St Gs com 64c (s)a	702	6¾	5⅝	6⅜	— ⅜
29½	17½	Mesta Machine $1	550	26	25	25	—2¼
6⅝	4¼	Packard Mot Car a	569	5¾	5⅛	5¾	+ ⅜
39	29⅜	Penna R R 50c a	511	34⅜	32¼	34¼	— ⅜
.07	.05	Phoenix Oil com	1500	.07	.07	.07	0
5	3¾	Pittsburgh Brew a	195	4	4	4	0
39	35	Do preferred	160	37¼	37	37¼	+ ¼
5½	3	Pgh Forgings	85	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼
50	39½	Pgh Plate Glass $1e	230	49	45½	45½	—4½
10¾	7	Pgh Screw & Bolt a	800	10	9½	10	0
9¼	6⅜	Radio Corp a	349	7¾	7⅜	7½	— ⅜
2	1¼	Renner Company	1300	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
.07	.03	San Toy Mining	3000	.05	.05	.05	0
9	4⅝	United Corp a	125	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞	0
25½	16	United Eng & Fdy $1	130	25	23	24⅞	— ⅛
4	2	U S Glass	25	3	3	3	— ½
59¾	46⅛	U S Steel a	709	52¼	49⅜	51⅞	+ ½
1¼	.90	Victor Brewing a	3415	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
8⅛	6½	Warner Bros a	87	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
7	4⅞	West Pub Serv 10c a	597	x5⅝	x5⅝	x5⅝	0
35⅜	27	West Air Brake $1 a	442	30⅝	29	30⅜	— ¾
47	36⅛	West Elec & Mfg a	241	37⅞	36⅜	37¼	—1⅞
22½	20	Allegheny Steel	410	22	20	21½	+1½
17	9	Stand Steel Spring	220	16	15	15	—2
5⅛	3¾	Curtiss Wright a	385	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	0
25¾	16	Repub Iron & Stl a	358	21⅞	20	21⅝	0
26⅜	20⅛	Unit Aircraft a	406	25¼	23	24⅞	+1⅜
11⅜	11¼	Central Tube $1.20	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ¼
4	4	Crand McK & Hend	25	4	4	4	0
			32,198				

xEx-dividend. *Unlisted. aTotal includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. eAnd extras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

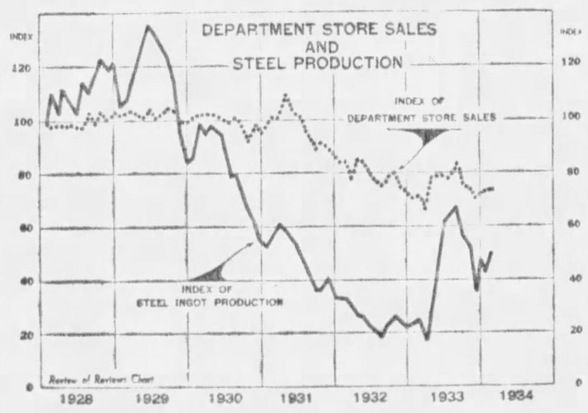
Miscellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.
Armstrong Cork com.	23½	24¼
Blaw Knox com	13½	...
Carnegie Metals	2¾	2⅞
Calorizing Co pfd	3¼	...
Crand McK & Hend.	4	...
Devonian Oil	13¼	13½
Duq Brew com	3¼	4⅛
Duq Brewing A	5¼	...
Electric Products	2¼	...
Fort Pitt Brewing	2	2⅛
Koppers Gas & C pfd	70	71½
Lone Star Gas com.	6⅝	6¾
McKinney Mfg com.	1¼	2
Nat Fireproof com	1⅛	...
Do preferred	...	4
Phoenix Oil com	.06	.10
Pgh Brewing	3¾	4
Do preferred	...	38
Pgh Forgings com	4⅜	4⅝
Pgh Plate Glass	46	47
Pgh Screw & Bolt	8¾	10⅛
Pgh Steel Fdy com.	...	8
Renner Co	1¾	1⅞
San Toy Mining	.04	.05
Shamrock O & G	1⅞	3
Stand Steel Spring	...	18
United Eng & Fdy	23½	24½
Vanadium Alloys Stl.	18	20
Victor Brewing	1⅛	1¼
Western Pub Serv	5½	6
UNLISTED		
Ln Str Gas 6½% pfd	76	...
Do 6% pfd	72	...
BONDS.		
Mon RCC&C 6s 1949	115	120

Quotations on Odd Lots

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted, because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
50 Electric Products	2⅛	25 Waverly Oil A	4
20 Consol Ice pfd	8	75 Fireproof pfd	4½
30 D L Clark	5	7 Pgh Steel Fdy com	7
5 Vanad Alloys Steel	17	60 Unit Eng & Fdy	25
40 Fireproof com	1¼	50 Shamrock Oil	3
25 Fireproof pfd	3	34 Devonian Oil	14
3 Allegheny Steel pfd	91	50 Devonian Oil	14
30 United Eng & Fdy	23	85 Ark Gas com	2
20 Ruud Mfg	9½	50 D L Clark	5¾

Steel Output Rising As Store Sales Gain



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE,
Review of Reviews.

Here we have two lines that represent the volatile and the stable elements in business progress. The volatile line is steel, and the stable line department store sales.

The index of store sales has been corrected for price changes so that this confusing factor is eliminated. In the case of steel production we do not have this problem.

The upward trend of steel during the summer of 1933 was not matched by a corresponding improvement in department-store sales and of course the same may be said of the decline which took place in the fall of that year. Since that time there has been an improvement in both, with steel again moving up more rapidly than depart store sales.

During the recent NRA congress in Washington spokesmen for consumers charged that producers and distributors were taking advantage of the codes to charge prices not at all warranted by the increase in costs. Most of these spokesmen wanted to eliminate the open-price practice under the codes. They demanded the restoration of old competitive conditions in order that the consumer might again profit from the efforts of producers and merchants who strive for maximum portions of the market.

Most department store executives have discovered that codes or no codes, the old price appeal is still strong and cannot safely be disregarded by the merchant who wishes to increase the volume of his sales. This in itself, generally known as "consumer resistance," seems to be the greatest protection which the consumer has.

The question which now occurs regarding these two representative lines in this. Will steel, representing the heavy industries, reach the normal line before consumption reaches the same level? The second question: If steel does cross the normal line, does it necessarily mean that department store sales will shortly thereafter do likewise?

Based upon previous experience, it seems likely that steel will reach the normal mark before department store sales do. Much depends on the nature of the future demand for steel. At present this is coming chiefly from the automobile industry, the canners, the railroads and Government construction.

With the exception of the latter, this steel is being used almost entirely for current consumption or replacement. Very little of it is going into new industrial projects. Since a large part of the demand for steel in the past has always come from this source, the future health of the industry obviously depends on a revival of this demand.

In the case of department store sales, volume will depend largely upon an increase in employment and a rise in average income. If government policy succeeds in raising the general level of consumer income, without unduly discouraging enterprise at the same time, there is no reason to feel that such sales will not again touch the 100 level.

Again, the extent to which the government can guide these two lines remains an open question.

SEEK RUSSIAN GRAIN ACCORD

LONDON, March 24.—(AP.)—Although wheat negotiations have been deadlocked six months, it was learned today that the United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia—the big four of wheat producing nations—are continuing their attempts to bring Russia into a wheat export quota agreement whereby all the great producing nations would be bound.

Russia, as a signatory to the wheat pact, is participating in the current sessions and will be represented at the conference in Rome in April.

In American quarters it was stated that "Russia is actually keeping well within the 37,000,000 bushels quota offered," although the Soviet had demanded double that figure.

If Russia does not accept the quota allotment before July 31, efforts will be made to bring her in on new quotas for the next cereal year.

Week's 20 Leaders On Big Board

NEW YORK, March 24.—(AP.)—Sales, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week:

	Sales.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Gen Motors	265,700	38	+1⅜
Chrysler	217,000	53	+ ¾
Mont Ward	178,900	32¾	+1⅛
Schen Distill	176,800	35⅞	+ ⅝
Int'l Nickel	118,100	27	+1
Sperry Corp	96,300	10⅛	+ ⅛
Com Solvts	79,700	29½	+1⅞
McLellan Strs	79,700	3½	—1⅞
U S Steel	78,500	52⅛	+ ¾
Gen Elec	76,100	21⅞	0
Douglas Aire	75,700	26½	— ⅛
Nat Distill	73,700	29	+ ½
Unit Aircraft	66,800	24¾	+1⅛
Packard	63,100	5¾	+ ⅛
Repub Steel	62,900	21⅝	— ⅛
N Y Central	57,300	36⅛	— ⅜
Curtiss Wrt	56,900	4½	+ ⅛
Canadian Pac	56,800	17	+ ⅛
Curtiss Wr A	56,700	11⅝	+1⅛
Elec Auto Lite	51,800	29	+1

Pennsylvania Asks Dismissal of Suit

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Alleging the proceedings are based upon laws involving different issues and procedure the Pennsylvania Railroad has filed a motion with the Interstate Commerce Commission to dismiss the recently instituted proceedings against the Pennsylvania Railroad and Pennroad Corporation because of their alleged control of the New York, New Haven and Hartford and the Boston and Maine railroads.

GERMANY MAY ASK U. S. LOAN

BERLIN, March 24.—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, is planning to visit the United States to negotiate a loan to finance purchases of raw materials and for conversion of American gold mark commercial credits at the current dollar rate.

Dr. Schacht's plan, together with reports of renewed dissension between the government and the Reichsbanks head, serves to emphasize the seriousness of the foreign exchange problem which continues to hold the center of the stage.

BERLIN, March 24.—(AP.)—In an effort to increase the amount of foreign currencies in the vaults of the Reichsbank, the ministry of economics placed a temporary ban today on imports of cotton, wool, bast (vegetable fiber), flax, hemp and jute.

At the same time, the ministry announced that heavy punishments would be ordered for any textile manufacturer who raises prices without authorization.

Kurt Schmitt, minister of economics, explained that the import ban would be for only a "short time."

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, March 24.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the week with comparisons with the previous year included:

Year ended Dec. 31.—	1933.	1932.
General Foods Corp.	$ 2.10	$ 1.97
American Cyanamid	.99	.14
Union Bag and Paper	2.78	†
Axton-Fisher Tobacco	*17.07	*14.63
Simmons Co	.04	†
Standard Oil of Kentucky	.94	1.00
Borden Co	1.05	1.71
Continental Oil	.48	†
Waco Aircraft	.46	.19
Cannon Mills	3.97	.48
National Dairy Products	1.01	1.88
Safety Car Heat. and Light	2.48	2.36
U. S. Smelting Ref. & M.	6.68	.62
Aluminum Goods Manufac.	.31	.10
Year ended Jan. 31—	1934.	1933.
Montgomery Ward & Co.	.18	†

*On class A stock under participating provisions. †Nil.

Copper Industry Discussing New Draft of Code

NEW YORK, March 24.—Outlook for agreement on a copper code is most encouraging as a result of discussions among members of the United States Copper Association here yesterday. After several days spent in discussion and modification of the proposed code that was the subject of public hearings Monday the copper producers have unanimously rejected that code.

Definite action towards formulation of a code is expected to be forthcoming next week.

WHEAT MAKES NEW HIGH ON DROUGHT NEWS

Speculative Interest Holds At Low Level Owing to Uncertainty.

CHICAGO, March 24.—(AP.)—Sensational drought reports from spring wheat states, together with prospective settlement of automobile labor troubles, lifted wheat a cent a bushel today.

Speculative interest regarding grain markets, however, did not greatly enlarge, a majority of traders continuing to await more definite developments as to industry and finance. Uncertainty was also shown as to how the workings of the National Grain Exchange code would affect the wheat market.

NEW HIGH SET

On today's advance, wheat reached a new high price level for the week, but because of profit-taking; reacted somewhat at the last, closing unsettled, ½-¾ up, and provisioins unchanged to a rise of 10 cents.

Top quotations for wheat today followed comprehensive advices from a leading grain elevator company that large sections of domestic wheat territory showed acute need of rain. Dearth of moisture northwest was emphasized especially as threatening to crops. The reports said Minnesota and the Dakotas were the driest spots in the country, and that South Dakota at present was more like a desert than an agricultural state. Many farmers northwest were reported as debating whether to abandon spring work entirely.

OPEN INTEREST HUGE

Throughout the day, approximately identical prices prevailed for May and July wheat contracts, whereas until of late the May delivery has been at a discount. It was pointed out that the Chicago open interest in May is more than 70 million bushels, and that there is only about three quarters of a million bushels of wheat here available to be delivered. Some attention was also given reports that the international wheat advisory board, meeting at Rome, would canvass minimum prices.

Corn and oats borrowed firmness from the action of wheat. A much better shipping demand here for corn was in evidence.

Provisions averaged higher, owing more or less to expectance of enlarged call for meats after lent.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yest'd'y Close.
Wheat—					
May	87½	88⅛	87½	87⅝	87⅛
July	87⅝	88	87⅛	87⅞	87⅛
Sept	88⅛	88⅞	88⅝	88⅝	88⅛
Corn—					
May	50⅞	50⅞	50⅜	50⅜	50⅝
July	52⅝	52⅞	52⅝	52⅝	52⅛
Sept	54⅝	54⅝	54⅛	54⅛	54⅜
Oats—					
May	34	34	33⅞	34	33⅞
July	34⅛	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	34⅛
Sept	34½	34½	34⅛	34⅜	34⅛
Rye—					
May	60	60⅛	60	60⅛	59⅜
July	61	61⅜	61	61⅛	60⅜
Sept	63	63	63	63	63
Barley—					
May	47½	47⅛	47½	47⅛	47⅛
July	48⅜	48⅝	48⅜	48⅝	48⅜
Sept	50	50	50	50	50
Lard—					
May	6.40	6.42	6.40	6.42	6.32
July	6.45	6.47	6.45	6.47	6.37
Sept	6.67	6.67	6.65	6.67	6.60
Bellies—					
May	7.95	7.95	7.95	7.95	7.95
July	8.25	8.25	8.25	8.25	8.25

Wheat, No. 1 hard, 89¾c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 49½c; No. 2 yellow, 49¾@50c; No. 3 yellow, 49¼@49¾c; No. 2 white, 51⅛@52c; old corn, No. 2 mixed, 50¾c; No. 2 yellow, 50¾c; oats, No. 2 white, 35¼c; No. 3 white, 35¾c; no rye; barley, 48@80c; timothy seed, $7.00@7.35 cwt.; clover seed, $11.00@13.00 cwt.

Lard, tierces, 6.27c; loose lard, 6.25c; bellies, 8.00c.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 24.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 87⅝@89¼c; No. 1 red durum, 87⅛@89½c; May, 84⅞c; July, 84⅛c; September, 84⅛c. Corn, No. 3 yelow, 42@44c. Oats, No. 3 white, 32⅜@32⅝c. Flax, No. 1, $1.76@1.79.

Produce Securities Exchange

NEW YORK, March 24.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
2000	Admir Alaska G	.18	.18	.18
25	Alleghany Cp p p wi	27	27	27
300	Altar Cons Mns	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
100	Am Rep	4¾	4¾	4¾
500	Cruz Comet	.60	.60	.60
10	Banca Blair	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
200	Betz & Son	4¼	4¼	4¼
100	Brew & Dist vtc	2¼	2¼	2¼
200	Cent Am Mns	1.70	1.70	1.70
1000	Como Mns	.65	.65	.65
100	Croft Brew	2½	2⅜	2½
100	Dist & Brew Am	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
100	Dist Liquors	43½	43½	43½
400	Eagle Bird Mn	2⅜	2¼	2¼
700	Eliz Brew	1¼	1¼	1¼
1100	Fada Radio	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
500	Imperial Eagle Mn	.30	.30	.30
500	Int Vitamin	⅝	⅝	⅝
100	Kildun Mng	3¼	3¼	3¼
100	Kilmer Airp	¾	¾	¾
200	Maytag war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
200	Nat Surety	2	2	2
200	Oldtyme Dist	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
300	Param Pub	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
500	Railways new	3	3	3
1200	Rayon Ind A	8	7⅞	8
100	Remington Arms	5¼	5¼	5¼
200	Rustless I & S	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
200	Simon Brew	1⅛	1	1⅛
300	Texas Gulf Prod	.67	.67	.67
10	Tobacco Prod (Del)	25½	25½	25½
700	Unit Cig Str n wi	9¾	9¾	9¾
500	Willys Overl	.45	.41	.45
	BONDS			
$9,000	Home Own L 4s 51	98⅝	98¼	98⅝

Weekly Clearings.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending March 24, 1934:

	Exchanges	Balances
For the week	$81,018,327.91	$15,425,159.19
Prev. week	78,066,796.29	14,236,759.94
Same week last year	72,528,502.39	36,718,585.86

NEW YORK, March 24.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $644,443,000 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $13,615,000 (increase); time deposits (average), $10,133,000 (increase); clearings week ending today, $3,244,008,620; clearings week ending March 17, $3,734,014,786.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand, 5.09⅜; cables, 5.09⅝; 60-day bills, 5.08⅛; France demand, 6.59; cables, 6.59. Italy demand, 8.58; cables, 8.58.

Demands — Belgium, 23.33; Germany, 39.75; Holland, 67.35; Norway, 25.63; Sweden, 26.31; Denmark, 22.78; Finland, 2.25; Switzerland, 32.30; Spain, 13.65; Portugal, 4.65; Greece, .95; Poland, 19.05; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.17; Jugo-Slavia, 2.28; Austria, *19.00; Rumania, 1.01; Argentine, *34.00; Brazil, *8.66; Tokio, 30.12½; Shanghai 31.62½; Hong Kong, 38.87½; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.95; Montreal in New York, 99.87½; New York in Montreal, 100.12½.

*Nominal.

Money Market.

LONDON, March 24.—(AP.)—Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short and three-month bills, ⅝ per cent.

Silver Market.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Bar silver firm, ½ higher at 45¾.

RESUMING

BANKER—A. C. Robinson, chairman of the board of the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company, back at his desk after an ocean cruise through the Panama Canal and a visit to California.

TRADE SUPPORT FIRMS COTTON

NEW YORK, March 24.—(AP.)—Cotton was firm today on a more cheerful view of the labor news and strength of outside markets. Prices rallied to net gains of 16 to 18 points on commission house and trade buying, but near the close a little profit-taking appeared. July, which has rallied from 12.06 to 12.16, closed at 12.12, with the general market finishing steady at net advances of 13 to 15 points.

Opening prices were 4 to 8 points higher responding only partially to firmness at Liverpool. There were foreign selling orders, principally from Liverpool and the continent.

The market responded to trade buying through spot houses as well as some demand for commission house account owing to a favorable view of Washington news and firmness of securities and other commodity markets.

Trading was moderately active through the short session with prices generally firm. May advanced from 11.93 to 12.04 and October from 12.15 to 12.27. Final prices were 2 to 4 points under the highs.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 112,000 against 106,000 last year.

TRADE SUPPORT FIRMS COTTON

NEW YORK, March 24.—(AP.)—Cotton was steadier today on commission house buying, week-end covering and trade support influenced partly by a more cheerful view of the labor situation.

Aside from early foreign selling, contracts were relatively scarce and the market responded to a moderate demand. July sold up from 12.06c to 12.16c and closed at 12.12c. The general market closed 13 to 15 points net higher.

Spot, 12.25c. Range on futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
May	12.04	11.93	12.00
July	12.16	12.06	12.12
October	12.27	12.15	12.24
December	12.38	12.26	12.35
January	12.42	12.30	12.40

NEW ORLEANS, March 24.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 10 to 12 points. May, 12.01c; July, 12.12-13c; October, 12.25c; December, *12.35; January, *12.38.

*Bid.

LIVERPOOL, March 24.—Cotton, 11,000 bales, American, nil. Spot quiet; prices unchanged. Quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 7.06; good middling, 6.76; strict middling, 6.61; middling, 6.46; strict low middling, 6.31; low middling, 6.06; strict good ordinary, 5.86; good ordinary, 5.56. Futures closed very steady, March, 6.20; May, 6.18; July, 6.15; October, 6.13; December, 6.13; January, 6.13.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Raw sugar declined 2 points today for duty frees. Cuban were unchanged. Volume was light. Futures opened unchanged to 2 points advance and later showed net gains of 1 to 3 points on increased covering and buying by houses with trade and Cuban connections. Final prices were 1 to 2 points net higher. May contracts, after advancing from 1.50 cents to 1.53 cents, reacted to 1.52 cents, while December sold off from 1.68 cents to 1.67 cents, with final prices a point below the best. Sales were 10,150 tons. Refined was unchanged and business routine.

Petroleum Prices.

Bradford (Tidewater Pipe)	$2.45
Pennsylvania (New York Transit)	2.45
Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	2.20
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	2.12
Pennsylvania (Eureka Lines)	2.07
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	1.97
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	1.18
Corning	1.32
Lima	1.30
Princeton	1.13
Illinois	1.13

Dividends

THE COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY
Pittsburgh Pa., March 22, 1934.

DIVIDEND—The Board of Directors of this company has this day declared a dividend of one and one-half per cent ($1.50) per share on the capital stock of the company, payable April 2, 1934, to stockholders of record at the close of business March 29, 1934. Checks will be mailed.

GEORGE A. YOUNG,
Treasurer.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, March 24.—Toledo grain on track: 28⅝c; rate basis nominal. Wheat—No. 2 red, 88@88⅛c; No. 1 red, 89@89⅛c. Corn and oats unchanged. Grain in store, transit billing attached, wheat, 4⅛@5c above track quotation.

ELECTRIC MEN JOIN WAGNER BILL PROTEST

National Association Adds To Complaints Over New Labor Control Legislation.

The Wagner bill, establishing a National Labor Board and regulating conditions of collective bargaining in industry, was attacked today by the board of governors of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association as the most potent weapon yet devised to provoke discord and jeopardize the future of the industry.

In a bulletin

City Departments Order Destruction of 50 Houses in Slum Clearance

CHEERFUL TONE MARKS BONDS AS WEEK ENDS

Trading Volume Lowest Since Last December 23; Traders Hold Side-Lines.

NEW YORK, March 24.—(AP.)—Bonds ended the week today with a fairly cheerful undertone, but trading was extremely dull and price changes generally insignificant.

Transfers totaled only $5,940,000, par value, the lowest aggregate since December 23 last. This volume compared with $7,892,000 last Saturday. The average for 60 domestic corporate issues again held a gain of one-tenth of a point. At 85, this average was off one-half point on the week.

Although business and industrial reports continued to indicate that recovery is still under way, traders and investors in listed loans showed little inclination to desert their comfortable positions on the side-lines. The strike situation, as in recent sessions, was far from clear when the market closed.

Improvement was shown by United States government securities, although the turnover in this section amounted to only about $500,000. Advances of 1-32nd to 10-32nds of a point predominated. Treasury loans were the most active.

The rails made the best showing of the corporation divisions. Latest figures on traffic and net operating incomes were highly satisfactory in comparison with the same time last year. Advances in this section, however, were mostly fractional.

Many of the utilities and industrials were unchanged. A few outstanding gainers included Inland Steel 4½s, up 3; Hudson Coal 5s, up 1; Purity Bakeries 5s, up 1½; St. Joseph Lead 5½s, up 2, and United Drug 5s, up 1.

Foreign obligations were moderately irregular. German government 5½s lost ½, but the 7s were up as much. The Argentines were firm, as were bonds of France, Dutch East Indies and Australia.

United Cigar to Pay Creditors $2,500,000

NEW YORK, March 24.—(AP.)—Payment of approximately $2,500,000 in dividends to approved creditors of the bankrupt United Cigar Stores Company of America was authorized today by Federal Referee Irwin Kurtz.

The referee directed the Irving Trust Company, as trustee in bankruptcy, to pay the 25 per cent dividend from present assets of the bankrupt concern, which amount to some $10,000,000. The last dividend, 20 per cent, was declared September 11 last.

In declaring the dividend today Kurtz said that the creditors will receive '100 cents on the dollar."

Investment Trusts

	Bid.	Ask.
Admin Fund ww	15.82	17.19
Am & Gen Sec A	5	8
Do B	⅛	1
Do $3 pfd	38	43
Am Bankstocks Corp	1.14	1.28
Am Business Shrs	1.01	1.11
Am Comp Tr Shrs	3⅞	4½
Am Frds 6s pfd	17½	20
Do 7s pfd	17½	20
Am Ins Stocks	1¾	2½
Assoc Stand Oil	5	5¾
Bancamer Blair	2⅞	3½
Basic Industry	3.30	....
British Type Inv	.55	.80
Bullock Fund	12⅞	13⅝
Can Inv Fund	3.45	3.60
Central Nat Corp A	22½	24½
Do B	½	2½
Century Tr Shrs	18⅝	20¼
Commercial Nat Corp	3⅜	4⅛
Cumulative Tr Sh	4.14	....
Corporate Trust	2.07	....
Do AA	1.99	....
Do AA mod	2.33	2.46
Do Accum Ser	1.99	....
Do Accum Ser mod	2.33	2.46
Crum & Forster	17½	20½
Do 8s pfd	95	100
Crum & Forster Ins	19	23
Do 7 pfd	88	93
Depos Bk Sh N Y A	2¼	2½
Depos Ins Shares A	3.15	3.50
Diversified Trust B	7⅞	....
Do C	3.20	3.50
Do D	4⅞	5⅜
Dividend Shrs	1.23	1.25
Equity Corp $3 cv pfd	25	30
Equity Trust Shrs	2.75	3.10
Fidelity Fund Inc	49.50	53.32
Five Year Fixed Tr	4.12	....
Fixed Trust Sh B	8.64	....
Do C	7.44	....
Fund Investors Inc	2.13	2.33
Fund Tr Shrs A	4¼	4¾
Do B	4	....
Huron Holding	.35	.55
Incorp Investors	17.89	19.42
Indepnd Tr Shares	2.17	2.46
Int Sec Corp Am A	⅛	1¼
Do B	⅛	½
Do 6s pfd	16	20
Do 6½s pfd	16	20
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	4¾	5⅝
Low Priced Shares	5½	....
Major Corp Shrs	2⅛	....
Mass Invest Tr	18.88	20.52
Mutual Invest (new)	1.22	1.34
Nation Wide Sec	3.44	3.54
Do pfd	1.31	1.41
N Y Bank Tr Shares	3	....
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	82¾	86
No Am Tr Shares	1.88	....
Do 1955	2.42	....
Do 1956	2.50	....
Do 1958	2.50	2.75
Northern Secur	65	70
Quarterly Inc Shares	1.34	1.45
Repres Tr Shrs	8.66	9.41
Second Intl Sec A	1	3
Do B	⅛	1
Do 6s 1st pfd	28	35
Selected Am Sh	2.72	....
Do Inc	1.25	1.34
Selected Cumul Sh	6.94	....
Selected Income Sh	3.61	4.13
Selected Manage Trust	5⅝	6
Spencer Trask Fund	17	17⅞
Stand Am Trust Shares	2.85	3.10
Stand Util Inc	.80	.86
State Street Invest	67.93	73.33
Super of Am Tr A	3.05	....
Do AA	2.19	....
Do A	3.19	....
Do BB	2.21	....
Do C	5.83	....
Do D	5.84	....
Supervised Shrs	1.31	1.44
Trust Fund Shares	3⅜	3⅞
Trust Shares of Am	2⅞	3¼
Trusteed Industry Shares	1.08	1.20
Trustee Stand Inv C	2.14	2.50
Do D	2.12	2.45
Trustee St Oil A	5½	....
Do B	5½	5⅝
Trustees N Y Bk Shrs	1.35	1.50
Trusteed Am Bk A	2.18	....
Do B	.99	1.10
20th Cent Fixed Tr	1.60	....
Do B	2.65	3.05
United Fixed Shrs	2⅞	3¼
United Ins Shrs	1⅝	2⅛
United Bank Tr	3⅞	4⅞
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	½	1½
Do B	⅛	½
Do $3 pfd	7	12
U S Elec Lt & Pow A	12¼	13
Do B	2.18	2.28
Do vtc	.84	.92

Who, What Made U. S. Leader?

By B. C. FORBES

WHO AND what raised America to world leadership?

NOT POLITICIANS, not statesmen, not professors or other theorists.

America has not developed statesmen excelling the ablest in other countries, its universities have not eclipsed the best in Europe.

Mr. Forbes

But America has led the whole world in managerial skill, in invention, in practical research, in economical production, in advertising and salesmanship.

The whole world has taken lessons, not from our politicians or our professors, but from our men of affairs.

PARTLY if not mainly as an aftermath of the World War, there has been economic distress in almost every nation. America escaped for a time; but, finally, she, too, was engulfed by depression.

Our Napoleons of finance and business had their shortcomings. As pointed out in this column over and over again, American industry did not give sufficient thought to taking care of its workers through bad times as well as good times.

Also, of course, speculation and inflation were unduly encouraged. Finance spurred the issuance of millions, yes billions, of new securities of questionable intrinsic merit. Our bankers, as well as many corporation executives, stimulated inflation by lending inordinate amounts in Wall Street.

And most of the rest of us also indulged too freely in speculation, particularly in stocks and real estate.

"NOTHING SUCCEEDS like success."

Conversely, nothing invites swifter and severer punishment than failure.

When high finance and big business failed to avert terrific collapse, it was inevitable that the whole country would turn violently against them.

In other words, a new deal naturally was demanded.

BUT WE will not do justice to ourselves if we forget entirely upon what this country mainly depends for employment and prosperity.

The government by and of itself cannot furnish employment for all. Only business and industry (including agriculture) can fill an adequate number of pay envelopes and stomachs.

Unquestionably, very grave evils, very grave shortcomings had crept into business, industrial and financial practices. Reforms had become cryingly necessary.

ARE WE in danger, however, of unduly, unwisely, injuriously crippling the scope of those upon whom we must depend for initiating sufficient enterprise to furnish full-time employment?

THE FOLLOWING questions come to this column, not from an employer, but from an employe who does his own thinking:

"Ask the new dealers some morning which of them ever:

"Sold a bill of goods in competition.

"Met a payroll.

"Satisfied a complaining customer.

"Prepared a catalogue.

"Managed a sales conference.

"Met a maturing bond issue.

"Kept bank credit in a panic.

"Faced litigation.

"Had a strike on his hands.

"Built a plant.

"Produced a kilowatt-hour of energy, a locomotive or a mouse trap.

"Created, administered or had any part in a successful business.

"Ask them, also, as to why and how we in this country got so much more than can be found in Russia, China or even Europe of things like:

"Newspapers.

"Telephones.

"Bath tubs.

"Automobiles.

"Radios.

"Steam radiators.

"Cakes of soap.

"Electric lights."

MAYBE It would be timely not merely for "new dealers," but for the rest of us to ponder and attempt to answer these questions.

Theories, after all, cannot take the place of jobs.

(Copyright, 1934, B. C. Forbes.)

Ross Zoning Board Wins Permit Case

Ross Township's zoning board has been sustained in Common Pleas Court in granting a permit for construction of a gasoline station in Perry highway near Ivory avenue.

BUSINESS INDEX RISES

NEW YORK, March 24.—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a moderate increase in business activity, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged. (1928=100):

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	65.2	106.4	51.5	74.4
Previous week	63.8	105.7	51.7	73.7
Month ago	63.7	103.8	49.7	72.4
Year ago	46.8	88.7	16.7	50.7
1933-34 high	66.8	109.2	78.1	83.7
1933-34 low	45.6	88.7	13.5	50.5

(Copyright, 1934, by Moody's.)

REALTY BOARD SEEKING CREDIT FOR BUILDING

Organization Indorses Plan For Proposed Central Mortgage Discount Bank.

Stable long-term credit for real estate and construction should be provided in the federal financing structure, the National Association of Real Estate Boards has notified its members.

This move is urged in conjunction with legislation now being drafted aiming at five-year credits to industry. The message points out:

"Development of a dependable credit supply for real estate and construction is the crux of the whole problem of long-term credit.

"The proposed Central Mortgage Discount Bank would put a bottom to the mortgage market. Such a discount system should be not only self-sustaining but profit-making. Unless the huge section of national credit represented by the 45 billion dollars of real estate mortgages is stabilized, as it can safely be established, by a unified federal discount system, there is little hope for early recovery of activity in a large part of the industrial field, building trades and many other callings."

GROUP STUDIES RELIEF RENTS

Baltimore's system of rent payments for persons on relief rolls has been changed at the request of the Baltimore Real Estate Board, acording to members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board who are studying the welfare tenant problem here.

Under the new policy, the relief commission pays the taxes and water rent on the property occupied by relief tenants, and in addition pays the landlord six per cent on the assessment of his property.

The new plan increases the cash amount to the landlords 125 per cent over that previously received.

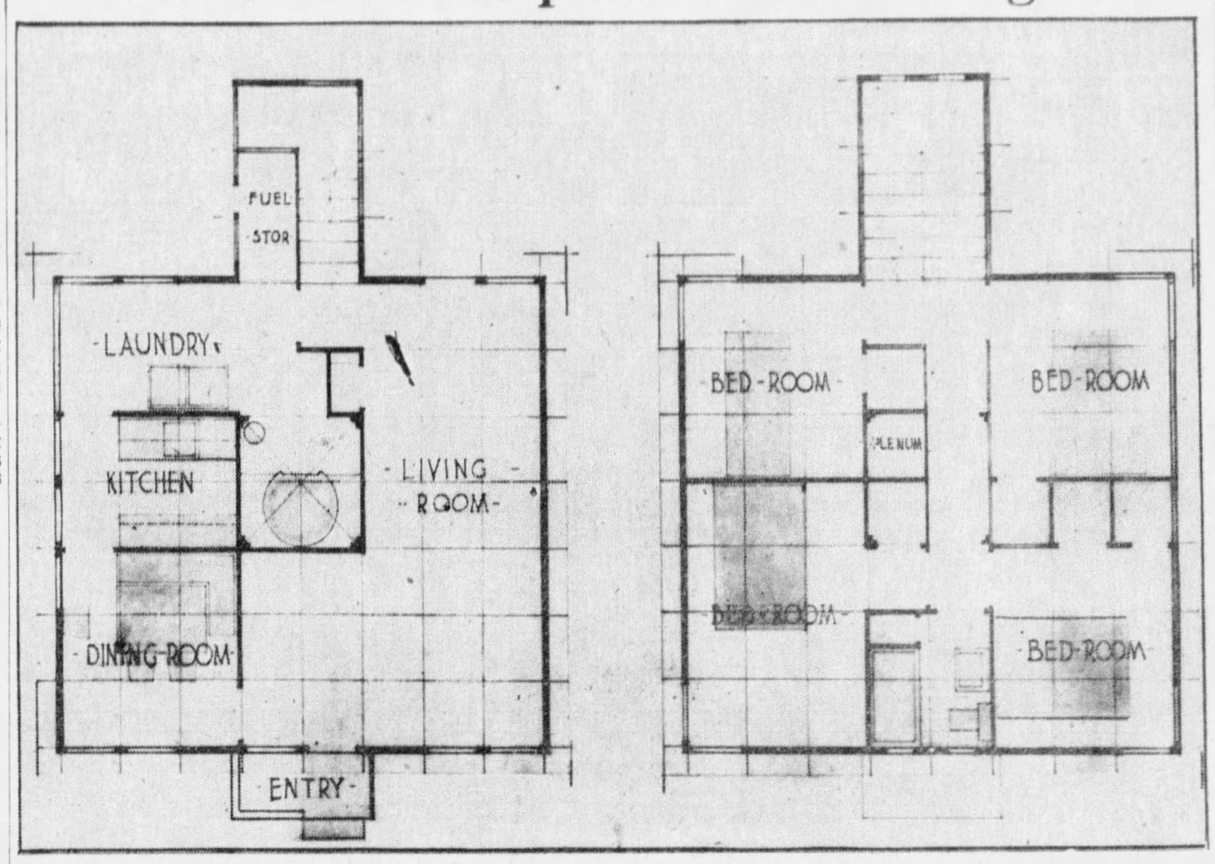
Veenstra Plans Talk On Property Study

T. A. Veenstra, special agent of the CWA, will address the Tuesday noon luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board in the Keystone Athletic Club. He will discuss the real property inventory CWA workers have been conducting in Allegheny County under supervision of him and E. N. Montague.

P. H. Lantz Reviews County CWA Work

Philip H. Lantz, deputy county CWA administrator, outlined the administration's work in Allegheny County before the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board at its luncheon meeting this week. He pointed out that the operation overhead has been kept under 2 per cent in the county.

Carnegie Tech Architects Design Houses For CWA to Replace Slums in Big Cities



THE FLOOR PLANS FOR A CARNEGIE TECH-SPONSORED CWA PROJECT IN LOW-COST HOUSING RESEARCH AND DESIGN

Low-Priced Homes Created; Models On Display

Crowds yesterday continued to gaze with interest at an exhibition of low cost housing design, the result of a Carnegie Tech-sponsored Civil Works Administration project in housing research, on display in the City-County Building lobby.

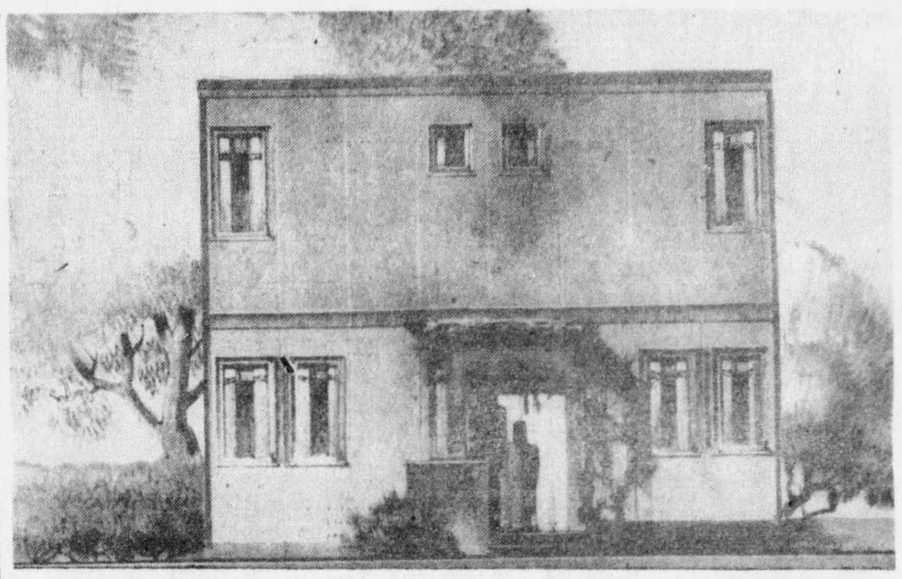
The plans and pictures show the kind of model housing which the Tech engineers and architects want to build to replace slum areas in Pittsburgh and other large cities.

CREATE LOW-PRICED HOMES

Since October, a housing research committee has been creating the plans, aided by 19 unemployed draftsmen and architects on the CWA payroll. Their purpose, as explained by Raymond A. Fisher, professor of architecture, who designed most of the houses, has been to create scientifically planned homes at the lowest possible cost. This does not mean the cheapest house, Fisher emphasizes, but the most house for the least money. And he adds:

"In these designs we have tried to break away from the old traditional way and find something better. For instance, most of our houses have flat roofs. There isn't any reason why a few inches of insulation won't keep out heat and cold as effectively as a pitched roof and attic.

"We use modern materials of glass and fiber board and stainless metal. If these houses are built, they won't be cheap, although they won't cost more than about $5,500 each."



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF THE CARNEGIE TECH-DESIGNED HOUSE ON DISPLAY DOWNTOWN

MODERN HOUSES

All of the proposed homes show a distinctly modern trend. Especially one type, the "cantilever," a design by Prof. Fisher. In this kind of house, the walls are supported by a central steel framework.

This design, according to Prof. Fisher, saves both material and space. Instead of heavy walls to occupy much of the room, the walls are like curtains. The central steel framework occupies little space and encloses all the "machinery" of the home, including the warm air furnace, plumbing and wiring.

Other kinds of new houses, including the hillside style and the subsistence homestead style, are planned for different localities. For instance, the hillside row is adapted to Pittsburgh's hilly terrain. The subsistence homesteads are planned for a plot on the edge of town where each owner would have a large garden.

For narrow lots, there is a special style of house that leaves room for a yard.

READY FOR START

The average house would contain four bedrooms, a bathroom, living room, garage and kitchen. On some, the flat roofs could be enclosed for roof gardens and sun porches.

Materials for the construction of these plans are practically all manufactured in the Pittsburgh district, Prof. Fisher says. Blue prints are complete so that construction could start at once.

In modern housing, this country is far behind European countries such as Germany and Holland, where more than a million new houses have been built, Prof. Fisher asserts. In planning the houses, he received much inspiration during his trip to Europe last summer, he says.

Other members of the housing research committee in addition to Prof. Fisher include T. D. Mylrea, structural engineering professor and C. G. Dunnells, engineering professor.

CWA WORKERS WILL PROVIDE NEEDED LABOR

Evans Declares 10 Property Owners Agree to Allow Destruction of Old Homes.

Fifty slum district houses have been slated for demolition since tentative unification last week of the efforts of five city departments and bureaus concerned.

George E. Evans, superintendent of building inspection, announced yesterday that 10 property owners have signed certificates with his department consenting to having their buildings torn down by the city, and 15 others have been condemned by his inspectors.

BUILDINGS DOWN

Evans also pointed out that 60 dilapidated and unsafe dwellings have been torn down during the first 10 weeks of this year, compared with 182 for all of last year.

At the Bureau of Sanitation it was reported that approximately 25 consent and enforced demolitions are on file. This bureau anticipates having 100 places recorded for destruction two weeks after a permanent demolition board has been organized by the city government.

FORM COMMITTEE

A temporary advisory committee was formed last week, including Evans, Frank Richards and Lee Sellers, to centralize demolition activities of the departments of building inspection, sanitation, law, public works and public safety.

Each department has separate and distinct powers of dealing with slum housing and it is the thought of Evans and others interested to bring these powers under one head.

Lists of condemned houses will be submitted to the central board and the logical procedure decided upon.

ASK CONSENT

Initial efforts of the group will be to secure voluntary consent of owners to have useless buildings torn down without expense to themselves by CWA workers.

This will be followed by a concerted drive on owners who refuse to conform to health and safety regulations applying to their property.

112 MORTGAGES RECORDED HERE

One hundred and twelve mortgages totaling $370,864 were recorded in Allegheny County from March 14 to March 20, according to the weekly report of the Title Guaranty Company.

Forty-two mortgages were to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, $187,326; 15 to corporations, $49,705; 23 to building and loan associations, $44,400; 20 to individuals, $32,975, and 12 purchase money mortgages amounting to $32,975.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, March 24.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
10	Lib 3½s 37-47	102.23	102.23	102.23
9	Do 4¼s 32-47	103.13	103.11	103.11
4	Do 4¼s 33-38	103.16	103.9	103.10
2	Do 4¼s 33-38	103.16	103.15	103.16
13	Treas 4¼s 47-52	110.4	110	110.2
5	Do 4¼s reg 47-52	110.1	110.1	110.1
55	Do 4¼s 43-45	110.27	101.23	101.26
31	Do 4s 44-54	106.5	106.1	106.5
16	Do 3½s 46-56	104.26	104.26	104.26
2	Do 3s 40-43 June	102.12	102.12	102.12
2	Do 3½s 43-47	102.9	102.8	102.9
8	Do 3¾s 41-43	Mch. 102.12	102.6	102.12
10	Do 3¼s 41	102	101.30	102
206	Do 3¼s 46-49	100.18	100.16	100.16
155	Do 3¼s reg 46-49	99.5	98.30	99.2
121	Do 3s 51-55	99.2	98.30	99.2

*4¼s to Oct. 15, 1934; thereafter 3¼s.

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Alb&Strs 5½s 43	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Alb & Sus 3½s 43	94	94	94
27	Alleghany 5s 44	66	65¾	66
17	Do 5s 49	59	57¾	58½
43	Do 5s 50	35	34¼	34½
5	Allis Chal 5s 37	96¾	96¾	96¾
8	Am & For P 5s 2030	52	51¼	51½
6	Am Beet Sg 6s 35	94	94	94
4	Am Cyan 5s 42	100¾	100½	100½
9	Am IG Chem 5½s 49	95	95	95
32	Am Roll M 5s 38	108½	108	108½
8	Am Smlt 5s 47	102½	102½	102½
8	Am T&T 5½s 43	110	110	110
9	Am T&T col 5s 46	108	107½	108
4	Do 5s 60	106½	106¼	106½
14	Do 5s 65	106½	106¼	106½
1	Do 4½s 39	108½	108½	108½
1	Am Type Fdr 6s 40	36½	36½	36½
26	Am WW&E 5s 34	103	102½	102½
30	Do 5s A 44 rcts	108	107	107¼
29	Do 5s B 44 rcts	108	107½	107¾
56	Ann Arbor 4s 95	45¾	43	45¾
6	Arm Del 5½s 43	92	91½	92
3	Do 4½s 39	95¾	95¾	95¾
5	Armstrong 5s 40	97	97	97
5	AT&SF cvt 4½s 48	102¾	102¾	102¾
49	Do 4s 95	100	99¾	99¾
2	Do adj 4s 95	93	93	93
8	Do adj 5s 95 st	94	94	94
3	Do 4s 1995-55	91	91	91
2	Do 4s 1909-55	91	91	91
8	Do 4½s C-A 62	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Atl & Yadkin 4s 49	58¼	57	57
1	Atl Knox&Cin 5s	97	97	97
10	B & O rfg 6s 95	89¾	89¼	89¾
5	Do 1st 4s 48	105	105	105
5	Do 5s 96P	80	80	80
7	Do cvt 4½s 60	69	69	69
36	Do 4s 48	99¼	99	99¼
3	Do 4s PLE&W 41	96½	96½	96½
10	Do 5s SW 50	98	97½	97¾
1	Do 4s 48	85	84	85
2	Bang & Aroo 4s 51	91¼	91¼	91¼
1	Bell T Pa 5s48	B. 109	109	109
3	Bene Ind L 6s46	100¼	100¼	100¼
5	Beth Stl rfg 5s42	110	110	110
25	Do p m 5s 36	102	101¾	101¾
4	Boston&Me 5s 67	88¾	88¾	88¾
5	Do 5s 55	85½	85½	85½
1	BklynCityRR 5s 41	77¾	77¾	77¾
3	Bklyn Ed 5s 49	A 108¼	108¼	108¼
1	Do 5s 52	E	108¼	108¼
38	Bklyn M Tran 6s88	100	99½	99½
2	Bklyn UnElist 5s50	90¼	89½	89½
5	Bklyn U Gas 5s 50	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Do 5s 57	B.	107¾	107¾
4	Bush Term 5s 55	20	19¾	19¾
1	Bush T Bldg 5s60	53	53	53
1	By-Prod C 5¼s45	84¼	84¼	84¼
3	Cal Gas & El 5s 37	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Cal Pet 5s 39	101¾	101¾	101¾
10	Can Sou 5s 62	103	103	103
2	Do 4½s 51	105¼	105¼	105¼
2	Do 4½s 57	104¾	104¾	104¾
4	Can Nat Ry 4½s57	104¾	104¾	104¾
3	Do 4½s 68	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Do 5s 69 Oct	109¾	109¾	109¾
1	Can Nor 7s40	108	108	108
2	Do 4½s 35	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	Can Pac 5s44	105	105	105
10	Do 5s 54	97¾	97¾	97¾
6	Do 4½s 46	94¼	94¼	94¼
4	Do 4½s 60	89	88¾	89
1	Do 4s perp	79	79	79
2	Caro C&O 5s38	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Cen New Eng 4s61	80	80	80
8	Cen Pac 5s60	81¼	81	81
21	Do 1st 4s 49	92	92	92
1	Cen RR NJ 5s87	103¼	103¼	103¼
6	Certain-td 6½s 45	64¼	64¼	65½
30	Chesap Corp 5s47	104½	104	104½
2	C & O con 5s39	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
13	Do gen 4½s 92	106¼	106	106¼
8	Do rfg 4½s 93 A	101	101	101
2	Do rfg 4½s95 B	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
4	CB&Q rfg 5s71 A	106	105½	106
5	Do 4½s 77	99	99	99
19	Do gen 4s 58	100¼	100⅛	100⅛
9	Do 4s Ill 49	103	102½	103
3	Do 3½s Ill 49	96⅞	96¾	96⅞
15	Chi & E Ill 5s51	19½	19	19
8	Chi & Erie 5s82	104	104	104
2	Chi G L&Ck 5s37	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
13	Chgo G W 4s 59	56½	56	56¼
3	Chi I&L 6s 66	22	22	22
22	CM&SP 4½s 89 C	78	76¾	76¾
5	Do 4½s 89 E	78	78	78
14	Do gen 4s 89	71¼	70¾	71¼
67	CMSP&Pac 5s 75	51½	51	51½
22	Do adj 5s 2000	18½	18⅛	18⅛
8	Chi&N W 6½s 36	96	95¾	96
4	Do rfg 5s 2037	60¼	60	60¼
53	Do cv 4½s 49	47½	47	47⅝
15	Do 4½s 2037	55	54	55
5	Do 4½s 2037 C	55⅝	55½	55½
1	CRI&P 4½s 52 A	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
11	Do cvt 4½s 60	14⅜	13⅝	14
22	Do rfg 4s 34	24¾	24¾	24¾
2	CTHte&S E 5s 60	70	70	70
3	Chi Un Sta 6½s63	114½	114	114
3	Do 4¾s 63	104⅛	104	104⅛
4	Ch & W Ind 5½s 62	100	100	100
36	Do 4s 52	88¼	87½	88
4	Chile Cop 5s 47	71¼	71	71
3	Cin U T 5s57	C 107½	107½	107½
1	CCC&StL 5s 63	B 89¾	89¾	89¾
7	Do 4½s 77	E 78¾	78¾	78¾
5	Clev U Term 5s73	94¼	94¼	94¼
6	Col&So 1st 4½s35	96½	95½	96½
5	Do 4½s 80 A	78½	78½	78½
3	Columb G 5s52	May	85¾	85¾	85¾
1	Do 5s 1961	84¼	84¼	84¼
2	Columbia P&P 4½s57	93	93	93
4	Com Cred 5½s 45	102¼	102¼	102¼
10	Com Inv Tr 5½s49	106¾	106¼	106¾
3	Con Gas NY5½s45	106	106	106
1	Do 5s 57	103¾	103¾	103¾
7	Do 4½s 51	100	99¾	100
6	Container Cor 6s 46	86¼	86	86¼
3	Cuba N Ry 5½s 42	33½	33½	33½
1	Cuba R R 5s 52	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
11	Cub Cane Pr 6s50	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
10	Del & Hud 5½s 37	102¾	102¼	102¾
73	Do rfg 4s 43	94	93¾	93⅞
5	Del P&L 4¼s 71	103	103	103
2	Del P & L 4½s 69	103	103	103
1	Do 4¼s 69	99¼	99¼	99¼
2	D G & E 5s 51	99	99	99
5	D & R G 4s 36	51¼	51	51
25	Do West 5s 55	22½	22	22
2	D M & Ir 4s35ctf	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
12	Del Ed 4½s 71	100	100	100
11	Det R Tun 4½s 61	100	100	100
11	Dodge Bros 6s 40	103¾	103½	103¾
2	Elgin J & E 5s 41	101	101	101
32	Erie rf 5s 67	71	70¾	71
47	Do rf 5s 75	77¼	76¾	77¼
10	Erie 4½s 53	55	106¼	106¼
7	Fed L&T 5s 42	75	73¾	75
2	Francis Sug 7½s42	36	36	36
2	Gannett 6s 43	91¾	91¾	91¾
5	Gen Bak 5½s 40	104¾	104¾	104¾
3	Gen Cable 5½s 47	67¾	67¾	67¾
2	Gen Petrol 5s 40	104¾	104¾	104¾
2	Gen Pub S 5½s 53	90¼	90¼	90¼
1	Gen Stl Cast 5½s49	84	84	84
10	Gen Thea Eq 6s 40	9¾	9¾	9¾
4	Goodrich 6½s 47	104¾	104¾	104¾
24	Goodrich 6s 45	85	82¾	82¾
5	Goody T&R 5s 57	98¼	98¼	98¼
1	Gr Tk RyCan7s40	108	108	108
13	Gr Tk Ry Can 6s36	105¾	105¾	105¾
6	Go North Ry 7s 36	97	96	96½
4	Do 5½s 52	91¾	91¼	91¼
20	Do 4½s 76 D	79½	79¼	79¼
10	Do 1st 4½s 61	95¾	94¾	94¾
5	Harlem R&P 4s 54	95	95	95
3	Hoe & Co 6½s 34	34	34	34
4	Hous OilTex5½s 40	84¼	84¼	84¼
17	Hudson Coal 5s 62A	46	45	46
8	Hud & Man rf 5s57	86	86	86
1	Do inc 5s 57	46¼	46¼	46¼
6	Hum O&R 5s 37	104¾	104¾	104¾
2	Ill Bell Tel 5s56	108¼	107¾	108¼
1	Illinois Cen 6½s 36	102	102	102
5	Ill Cen 5s 55	96¾	96¾	96¾
10	4½s 56	71	71	71½
18	Ill Cen rfg 4s 55	84¼	84	84
5	Do col tr 4s 53	76	76	76
2	IC&CSL&NO 4½ 63	74¾	74½	74¾
1	Ill Steel 4½s 40	105¼	105¼	105¼
5	Ind Un Ry 5s65A	103	103	103
15	Inland St 4¼s78A	93¾	92¾	93¾
20	Inter RTr rfg 5s66	70	69½	70
3	Interlake Iron 6s51	76¼	76	76
3	Int Cement 5s 48	82	82	82
6	Int Gt Nor adj6s42	13¼	13¼	13¼
1	Do 1st 6s 52	35	35	35
4	Do 5s 56 C	34	34	34
5	Int Hydro El 6s44	63½	63	63½
2	Int Paper 5s 47	71¾	71¼	71¾
1	Int Rys C A 6½s47	57½	57½	57½
23	Int T&T cv 4½s39	70	69¼	70
11	Do 4½s 52	62¾	62½	62¾
5	Do deb 5s 55	66¼	66	66
5	Iowa Len 5s38 ctf	11	10½	11
1	KCFtS&Mem 4s 36	45½	45½	45½
6	K C South 5s 50	79¼	79	79¼
7	Do 3s 50	74½	74⅜	74½
8	KC Term 4s 60	99⅜	99	99
1	Kans G&E 4½s80	93½	93½	93½
10	Kendall 5½s48 A	93¾	93¾	93¾
5	Ky Ind Term 4½s61	83	83	83
8	Kresg Found 6s36	96¼	96¼	96¼
3	Lac Gas 5½s53	61⅝	61	61⅝
10	Do 5½s 60D	61	60½	60½
12	Lautaro Nit 6s 54	12½	12½	12½
1	L E & M S 3½s97	88½	88½	88½
7	Leh & N Y 4s45	75¼	75¼	75¼
1	Leh C&N 4½s54	99	99	99
1	Lehigh Val 5s2003	74½	74½	74½
6	Do 4s 2003	64	63¾	63¾
9	Leh V H Ter 5s 54	99¾	99¾	99

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	6,751,000
Previous Week	7,255,000
Same Week Last Year	4,985,000
Sales to Date, 1934	126,781,000
Sales to Same Date, 1933	54,885,000

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

	(Dow, Jones) 30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Mar. 24, 1934	100.92	47.92	26.37
Sat., Mar. 17, 1934	101.65	48.40	26.33
Sat., Mar. 25, 1933	57.71	27.98	21.23
High, 1929-34	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-34	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, March 24, 1934, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	681	760	723	1,223	376
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$9,560	10,170	7,940	8,300	4,220
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	100.92	99.80	101.65	104.77	57.71
Average 20 Rails	47.92	47.59	48.43	49.08	27.98
Average 20 Utilities	26.37	26.05	26.33	27.13	21.23
Average 60 Bonds	85.0	84.9	85.5	84.2	66.2
Call Money (Friday)	1%	1	1	1	3
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	¾-1½	¾-1	¾-1	¾-1	2½
Best Comm'l Paper (Friday)	1-1¼	1-1¼	1-1½	1¼	3
Sterling	$5.09½	5.10	5.09⅝	5.07½	3.42¾
Francs	6.57½c	6.59¼	6.58	6.55⅝	3.93⅛
Lire	8.56¼c	8.58¼	8.57½	8.55	5.13½
Marks	39.65c	39.78	39.70	39.56	23.85
Moody's Comm. Index	137.9	137.8	137.8	139.2	85.9
Wheat	99⅝c	98¾	98⅝	97⅞	63½

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Corn	65¾c	65⅝	66	65¾	44¾
Flour, Per Barrel	$6.55	6.55	6.65	6.55	4.05
Sugar	4.50c	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.20
Cotton, Per Pound	11.25c	12.10	12.35	12.43	6.45
Coffee, Per Pound	11¼c	11¼	11½	11½	8⅞
Wool Tops, Per Pound	$1.12½	1.12½	1.12½	1.12½	57½
Rubber, Per Pound	11.00c	10.85	11.25	10.50	2.95
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00
Steel Scrap, Per Ton	$14.25	14.25	14.50	14.25	8.75
Lead, Per Pound	4.00c	4.00	4.00	4.00	3.00
Copper, Per Pound	8c	8	8	8	8
Zinc, Per Pound	4.35c	4.35	4.37½	4.40	3.07
Silver, Per Ounce	45¾c	45¼	45¾	46⅜	27⅜
Gold, Per Ounce	$35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	20.67
Fisher Weekly Comm. Index	74.67	74.67	74.5	73.7	56.1

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—A A A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
10⅝	89	Abraham & Straus pfd 7		105½	105	105		104¾	
11⅝	6⅝	Adams Express	8600	6⅞	9¼	9¾	+ ⅝	9½	9¾
74½	70¾	Do preferred 5	100	74¾	74¾	74¾	+ 1¾	75	
34⅝	16	Adams Mills ⅝	10700	32⅝	26⅝	32	+ ⅝	32	32¼
11⅜	7¼	Addressog-Mult	2400	10⅜	9½	10⅜	+ ⅛	10¼	10⅜
7⅝	5⅝	Ad-ance Rumely	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛	6	6⅜
9⅝	6⅝	Advertising Trad Inc ⅝	1900	8	7⅞	8		7⅞	8
106¼	94⅛	Air Reduction 5	6600	97½	94⅛	94⅛	— 2¾	94⅛	95
34	1⅞	Airfleet Elec Appliance	500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅜	2⅝
23⅝	19⅛	Alaska Juneau ⅛b	48200	21⅜	19⅜	20⅜	— ⅛	20⅜	20⅝
5⅛	2⅝	Allegheny Corp	23600	3⅝	2¾	3¼	+ ⅛	3¼	3½
14⅝	5⅝	Do preferred ww	7600	9⅜	8	9⅜	+ 1⅛	9½	9¾
12⅜	5¼	Do preferred A war	1200	8	7⅞	8		8	8¼
13½	5⅜	Do preferred ww A	1100	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛	8	8¼
23¼	17⅛	Allegheny Steel	400	23	20	23	+ 3	21	23
160¾	144	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	4400	156	146⅛	148	— ½	149	150
126⅛	122½	Do preferred 7	300	126	125⅛	125½	— ⅛	125½	125½
23⅜	16½	Allis Chalmers	8700	19⅜	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅝	18⅝	19
20¼	12⅞	Alpha Portland Cement	100	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛	15	17
7⅜	4	Amalgamated Leather	1600	6¼	5⅜	6¼		5½	6⅜
45	25	*Do preferred	400	41	39½	41	+ 1¼	40⅝	41½
50⅛	41½	Amerada Corp 2	5700	49¼	47½	49¼	+ ¼	49¼	49¾
36	25¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	1200	29	27⅞	27⅞	— 1¼	27⅞	28
23	14½	American Bank Note	1700	18⅜	18	18⅛	— ⅛	18	18⅛
49¾	40	Do preferred 3		46⅜	46	46½	— ⅜	44⅜	46⅝
12⅜	7½	American Beet Sugar	2400	10¼	9⅜	10⅜	+ ¼	10⅜	11
64	46½	Do preferred		52	53	60	+ 3⅝	58	60⅜
38	28	*Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 60	1100	32	31	32	+ ⅜	31¾	32
107	96	*Do preferred 7		105½	105½	105½	+ 1⅝	104½	105⅛
107⅝	94⅛	American Can 4	16800	99	95⅛	99	+ 1	98⅛	99
142	126½	Do preferred 7	300	142	140¼	140¼	— ⅝	139¼	140¾
33⅜	23¼	American Car & Fdy	3500	28⅜	27	28⅜	+ ½	28⅜	28⅝
56⅜	38⅜	Do preferred	700	49⅛	46	46	— 4½	46½	48
12¼	6½	American Chain	500	9⅝	8½	8⅝	— 1½	9½	10¼
31⅛	20½	Do preferred	300	26	25¼	25¼	— 1¼	21	25¼
55	46¼	American Chicle 2	400	55	50⅜	52	— 1	52½	54¾
35½	26	Amer Coal of Ally		26	26	26	— 3	20	26
6½	3⅜	American Colortype	200	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅜	4¼	5
62⅜	47⅜	Amer Commercial Alcohol	6100	52⅜	49⅜	51¼	+ ⅝	51⅜	51¾
5	2⅜	American En Tiling	2400	3¼	3	3¼		3⅜	3⅝
10⅜	6	American Europe Sec	400	8	7¼	7¼	— 1⅛	7	7⅜
13⅝	7⅜	Amer Foreign Power	11700	10⅜	9⅛	10¼	+ ⅛	10⅛	10⅜
30	17	Do preferred	400	22	21½	22	— 2	22	23
25	12	Do 6% preferred	600	17½	17¼	17⅜	— ⅛	17⅜	18
17½	9⅜	Do 2nd preferred	700	12⅜	12	12⅜	— ⅛	13	14⅜
28⅝	17¼	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	1400	19½	18¾	18⅝	— 1½	19¼	19½
10½	7¼	Amer Hide & Leather	700	9	8¾	9	— 1	9	10¼
42¾	30⅝	Do preferred	600	37½	36	37¼	— 3	37	40
35⅞	26¼	Amer Home Products 2.40	1700	33	30¾	32	— 1⅜	32½	33
10	6⅛	American Ice Sec	2400	9	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛	8¾	9
45	35⅞	Do preferred 6	400	44	43	44	+ 1	43	44¼
11	6½	Amer International	4400	9	8⅜	8½	— ¼	8⅝	8⅞
1⅜	⅜	Amer La Fran & Foam	200	1⅛	1	1⅛		1	1⅜
38⅜	26¼	American Locomotive	5800	34	31¼	33⅝	— 2½	33	35½
74⅝	50	Do preferred	1600	70	64	65	— 5½	64	66¾
19⅜	13	American Mach Fdy 80	2000	17	16	17	+ ⅛	16½	17
9⅜	3¼	Amer Mach & Metals	400	7	6¾	6⅞	— ⅜	7⅛	7⅝
27⅝	18	American Metal	9800	23⅝	21⅝	23½	+ ⅛	22⅝	23⅛
24	21	American News 1½		32½	29½	31	— 1⅝	31	31½
12¼	5⅞	American Pow & Lt	12300	9⅝	8⅞	9¼	+ ⅛	9¼	9⅜
26⅛	12⅝	Do 5% preferred 1½	1900	20½	19	19½	— 1	19¼	19½
29⅞	13⅜	Do 6% preferred 1½	1200	23¼	22½	23¼	— ⅝	25	25
17⅜	13⅞	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	28500	14⅞	13¾	14⅞	+ ⅛	14½	14⅝
117⅜	111½	Do preferred 7		115	115	115	— 1	115	117½
28¼	17⅜	Amer Rolling Mill	43600	24⅝	22	24	+ ⅛	23⅜	24
7⅝	3¼	American Seating	1200	5¼	5	5		5	5¼
2⅜	1	Amer Ship & Com	800	1⅜	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1½	1⅝
30	19¼	American Shipbldg 2		25	24	25		23	26
51¼	40½	Amer Smelt & Ref	33000	43½	40½	43	— ⅜	43	43¼
84½	71¼	Do 6% preferred	100	80	80	80	— 1	77¼	80
114	109½	Do preferred 4¼	400	110⅝	109½	110⅝	— 2⅜	109	114
56	48⅜	American Snuff 3	1600	56	54	55½	+ ⅜	54	55
111	106	Do preferred 6		110	110	110	— 1	110	
26½	19¼	American Steel Fdy	6700	21¼	19½	21	— ¼	21	21½
81	68	Do preferred ⅛k		72⅜	69½	70	— 3	69½	70
44¼	37	American Stores 2	500	40½	39⅝	40	— ⅝	39½	41
61	46	American Sugar 2	1100	52½	50¼	51	— 2½	51	52
110¾	103½	Do preferred 7	300	108	108	108	— ⅛	107⅜	108½
20⅜	15½	American Sumatra	1300	18⅜	17⅞	18	— ⅛	18⅛	19⅜
125¼	107⅜	American Tel & Tel 9	14700	119⅜	117	119⅜	+ ⅞	119½	119¾
82⅜	65⅛	American Tobacco 5	3200	67	65½	66	— 1	66	67
84⅞	67	Do B 5	13200	69¼	67	68⅛	— 2	68¼	68⅜
121	107½	Do preferred 6	200	119⅜	119	119⅜	— ⅛	118¼	119⅝
13	4⅞	American Type Founders	700	10	9¼	10	+ ⅜	9½	10
28⅜	7⅜	Do preferred	600	24	18	24	+ 3	32½	24½
27⅝	16⅜	Amer Water Works 1	10600	21¼	20	21¼	+ ⅝	21	21¼
80	54	Do 1st pfd 6	200	74⅛	73¼	74¼	— ⅝	73	74
17¾	11⅜	American Woolen	5600	14⅜	13¼	14¼	+ ⅜	14	14⅛
83⅜	61⅜	Do pfd 7% k	1200	75	72½	72½	— 1¾	73	74
4¼	1¼	Amer Writing Paper	7300	3⅞	3⅜	3½	— ⅛	3½	3⅝
14⅜	5½	Do preferred	900	13⅜	10½	11¼	— 2	10⅛	11⅜
9	5⅜	American Zinc & Lead	1500	7	6¾	7	— ⅜	7	7⅜
17⅜	13½	Anaconda Copper	32800	14⅞	14	14¾	+ ⅛	14¾	14⅞
12	9¼	Anaconda Wire & Cable	100	10	10	10	— ⅛	9¾	11
24¾	18	*Anchor Cap 60	100	20	20	20	— ⅜	20½	20⅞
92	84	*Do preferred 6½		92	88	90	+ 7½	90	92
33	26¾	Archer Dan Mid 1	1800	31	29½	29¾	— 1¾	30	30⅜
113	110	Do preferred 7		112	112	112	+ 1⅞	110¾	112
86	76⅞	Armour of Del pfd 7	700	87⅜	87	87¾	— ⅜	86	87⅝
8⅝	6¼	Armour of Ill A	17100	6½	8⅝	6¾	+ ⅜	6	6½
3⅜	2¾	Do B	8500	3	2⅞	3	—	2⅞	3
34¾	30	Do preferred	16200	61	57½	60⅞	— ⅝	60	61
8¾	5⅝	Arnold Constable	800	7	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛	6⅞	7
9	6⅛	Art Loom Corp		8⅝	7⅛	8⅝	+ ⅜	7⅞	8⅛
8	5	Art Metals		7	7	7	— 1⅜	6⅝	8
2⅝	1	Associated Apparel Ind	700	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅜	2⅝
16¾	11⅜	Associated Dry Goods	5800	15⅝	14⅞	15⅝	— ⅛	15⅝	15⅝
73⅛	54	Atchison T & S F	22500	66⅜	63	65⅝	— 1⅜	65⅞	66
85⅝	70⅛	Do pfd 4.80g	1100	81⅛	78⅝	80¼	— 1⅞	78⅛	80⅛
54⅛	39	Atlantic Coast Line	2300	47¼	44	46⅜	— ⅞	45	47⅛
35⅛	28¾	Atlantic Refining 1	16100	31	29½	30	— 1	30	30⅜
55⅞	35⅛	Atlas Powder	1300	50	46	50	— 1½	50	52
99¼	83	Do preferred 6		98½	96	96	— 2	96½	100
16¼	7⅛	Atlas Tack	400	14⅜	14	14⅜	— ⅜	14⅜	14⅛
57⅜	47⅜	*Auburn Automobile 2	16100	54	50¼	53¾	+ ⅝	53⅜	54
16⅝	7	Austin Nichols	2600	14⅜	13⅜	14½	— ⅜	14	14⅜
104	85	Aviation Corp	36300	8⅝	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅛	8	8⅜

—B B B—

16	11	Baldwin Locomotive	26800	13⅞	12¾	13⅞	+ ⅝	13⅞	14
36	35	Do preferred	2400	51	47	50½	+ ½	50	51½
34½	22¼	Baltimore & Ohio	29800	29⅝	27½	29¼	— ⅝	29¼	29¼
37⅜	24½	Do preferred	3400	31	29⅜	31	— 1¼	31	31⅜
99	86½	Bamberg Co pfd 6½		98	98	98	— 1	96	99
46⅛	39½	Bangor & Aroostook 2	600	42½	41½	42½	— ¼	41⅜	42⅜
109	95¾	Do preferred 7		101	101	101		102	107
6¾	3	Barker Bros	1100	5½	5	5¼	— ⅛	5¼	5⅜
36	16⅜	Do preferred		31½	28⅞	30	— 3⅞	31	34
10	7⅜	Barnsdall Corp A	8200	8⅝	8	8⅛	— ⅛	8⅛	8¼
39	27	Bayuk Bros	300	35	33½	35	— 1	33	35
18	10⅝	Beatrice Creamery	1300	15	14¼	15	— ⅛	14½	15
82½	55	Do preferred 7	300	82½	82½	82½	+ 4¼	81	85½
35	31	Beech Creek R R		35	35	35	+ ½	33	
62⅝	58	Beech-Nut Packing 3	500	60½	59½	59½	— 1	59½	61
14¼	8⅞	Belding Heminway	8300	13⅜	12⅝	13⅛	— ⅛	13	13¼
110⅞	95½	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 4.09	200	110⅛	109⅜	110⅜	+ 1⅜	110⅜	
23⅞	16¼	Bendix Aviation	25600	19¼	17⅜	19¼	+ ⅜	19	19¼
18	12⅛	Benef Ind Loan 1½	15600	17¼	16⅜	16⅞	— ⅝	16⅜	16⅞
33⅜	26½	Best & Co ½c	6000	33⅛	31⅛	32⅛	+ ⅜	32⅛	33
49⅜	34⅜	Bethlehem Steel	490000	42⅝	39	41⅝	— 1¼	41⅜	41½
82	65¾	Do 7% pfd	1100	73¾	72⅛	72½	— 1⅛	72½	73
40	27	Bigelow Sanford Carpet		36¾	34	34½	— 2½	34¼	36
16¾	10⅜	Biaw Knox Co	2700	13¾	13	13½		13⅜	13⅞
26	18	Bloomingdale		24	23	23	— 2	22¼	25½
100	88	Do preferred 7		100	100	100	+ 1½	90	100
56¼	48⅛	Blumental (S) pfd		51½	50½	50½	— 1	50¼	50⅝
68⅝	55	Bohn Alumin & Brass 2	4200	59	56¼	59	+ ⅝	58½	59
27½	19⅞	Borden Co 1.60	12400	23½	22½	22⅝	— ⅛	22⅜	22⅞
28⅝	20⅜	Borg Warner Co ¾ g	13000	26	23⅞	26	+ 1	25⅞	26
3	1	Botany C M A	200	2¼	2¼	2¼		2⅛	2¼
18⅜	12	Briggs Mfg ½	19600	15⅞	13⅜	15⅝	+ ⅜	15½	15⅜
20⅝	15	*Briggs & Stratton 1	400	18½	18	18	— 1⅜	18	20
35½	26	Bristol Myers 2	2000	31½	30½	31½	+ ⅝	30½	31½
36¼	30	Brooklyn Manhattan	8000	30⅞	28½	30¼	— ⅛	29⅛	30½
87	82½	Do preferred 6	600	83¾	83	83½	— 1⅛	83⅝	86
80½	61	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	600	71	70	71	— 2	69½	71
61	50¼	Brown Shoe 3	200	58	57	57	— 3	57	60
120¼	118½	Do preferred 7		120	120	120	— ½	122	
10⅞	7	Brunswick Balke Coll	2800	10⅛	9¼	10		9¼	10
9⅝	6⅝	Bucyrus & Erie	2200	7⅜	6⅞	7	— ⅛	7⅛	7¼
75	63½	Do preferred 2		66½	64½	64½	— 5	64½	70
14½	10	Do C V preferred	3100	11½	10⅜	10⅜	— 1⅛	10⅜	10⅞
7⅜	5⅜	Budd Mfg Co	5500	6	5½	6	+ ⅛	5⅝	6
27⅝	25	Do preferred		29½	27½	29	— 1	30	34
5⅝	3⅜	Budd Wheel	4400	4¼	3⅞	4		4	4⅜
15½	7⅜	Bullard Co	4000	12⅞	11	12⅜	+ ⅛	12⅜	13
6	2⅞	Bulova Watch Co	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅜	5¼	5½
6	1⅝	Burns Brothers A	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ 1⅛	3¾	4½
15½	4	Do preferred		14	10	12⅜	+ 2	11	11¼
19⅜	15	Burroughs Add Mach 40	8400	16⅛	15¼	16¼		16	16⅜
3⅞	2⅛	Bush Terminal	800	3	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅛	3
15⅝	5½	Bush Ter Bldg pfd ctfs		13⅞	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛	12⅜	14
3	2	Butte Copper & Zinc	800	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	2	2½
2⅜	1½	Butte & Superior	100	1⅜	1⅜	1½		1	1⅞
4⅜	2⅛	Butterick	200	3⅝	3⅛	3½	— ⅛	3⅛	3⅜
34⅝	21⅞	Byers (A M) Co	4500	26½	25	26½	— ⅛	26⅛	26⅜
63	47¼	Do preferred		55	54⅛	54⅜	— ⅞	54⅛	58½

—C C C—

27½	18⅜	California Packing	2100	24⅞	23	24⅞	— ⅜	25	25½
1⅜	⅞	Callahan Zinc & Lead	4300	1⅛	1	1⅛	— ⅛	1	1⅛
6⅝	4	Calumet & Hecla	4500	5⅛	4½	5		4⅝	5
15⅞	9½	Campbell W & C Fdy	3800	14⅞	13	14⅝	+ ⅝	14⅝	14¾
28⅜	24¼	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	4200	27	24½	26⅞	+ 1⅜	26⅝	27
18½	12⅜	Canadian Pacific	56800	17½	16⅝	17	+ ⅛	17	17⅜
33½	28½	Cannon Mills Co	1800	33½	31	33⅜	+ 1⅜	33	33½
9⅝	5⅜	Capital Administration	500	8¾	7⅞	7⅞	— 1⅛	7⅞	8
88	70	Carolina Clin & Ohio stmpd 5		86	86	86	— 1	85	100
86⅝	65⅛	Case Threshing Mach	11400	71⅞	68⅛	71	+ ⅝	70⅝	71
84½	68	Do preferred 4		73	71⅜	72	+ ⅝	72	74⅞
32⅜	23½	Caterpillar Tractor ⅛ g	9700	29⅛	28	29⅜		29¼	29⅝
44⅞	33⅞	Celanese Corp	23200	39¼	36⅜	39	+ ⅛	38⅝	39
4⅜	2¼	Celotex Co	300	3½	3½	3½	— ¼	3⅜	3⅝
3¼	1¼	Do ctfs	200	2⅝	2½	2½		2	2⅜
14⅛	6⅛	Do preferred		13⅜	12⅞	13	— 1	13	13½
32¼	24	Central Aguirre 1½	3400	25½	24	24⅜	— 1⅜	24	24½
92	70	Central R R of N J	200	70½	70	70	— 5	68	78
12⅜	7⅜	Century Rib Mills	1600	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛	10⅜	10⅜
95	83¼	Do preferred 7		83¾	83¾	83¾	— 1⅝	82	90
40½	32⅝	Cerro De Pasco	18000	34⅛	31½	33⅛	— ⅜	33⅛	33⅝
7⅜	3¼	Certain-Teed Prod	1000	5⅜	5½	5⅜	— ⅛	5⅜	6
21	17½	Do preferred 7	100	26½	26½	26½	— 2	24	26¼
46⅝	39½	Chesapeake & Ohio 2.80	21400	44⅜	43⅝	44⅜	— ⅛	44¼	44⅝
46	34	Chesapeake Corp 2.52	5600	41	39	40⅝	— ⅜	40⅜	40⅝
7	2⅝	Chicago & Eastern Ill	100	5	5	5		4	5½
8	1⅞	Do preferred	700	5⅛	5	5⅛	— ⅝	5⅛	5⅝
5⅝	2⅞	Chicago Great Western	1200	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅜	4¼	4⅜
11⅞	6¼	Do preferred	1900	10¼	9⅞	10⅛	— ⅛	10	10⅜
8½	4¼	Chicago Mil & St Paul	4900	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	— ⅛	6⅛	6⅜
13¾	6⅞	Do preferred	10100	10⅞	10⅛	10⅜	— ¾	10⅜	11
15	6⅝	Chicago Northwestern	32700	13⅜	12¼	13	— ⅝	13	13⅛
28	13¼	Do preferred	2900	24⅜	21¾	24⅜	+ ⅛	23	24⅛
9⅞	6¼	Chicago Pneum Tool	500	8	7⅞	8		7⅞	8
22¼	16½	Do preferred	300	20¼	18½	20¼	— ½	19½	20¼
6¼	2¼	Chicago R I & Pac	1300	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛	4¼	4⅝
8	3⅜	Do 6% preferred	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅜	6	7
9⅝	4⅜	Do 7% preferred	900	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	— ⅜	7	7⅞
11⅜	5	Chicago St Paul M & O pfd		7⅞	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛	7	15
20⅜	19¼	Chickasha Cotton Oil ⅜g	2300	28½	27½	28⅝	+ ⅝	28¼	29⅜
21⅜	6	Childs Co	1200	9⅜	9	9⅝	— ⅛	9⅛	9⅝
16⅞	13	Chile Copper		14⅛	14	14	— 1	14	15
60⅝	49⅛	Chrysler Motor 1g	217000	53¾	49⅛	53	+ ⅝	52⅞	53⅛
24⅝	17¼	City Ice & Fuel 2	1700	21	20⅜	21	— ⅛	21	21½
79½	67	Do preferred 6½		79½	78	79	+ ⅛	79	79½
2¼	⅞	City Stores	7500	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅜	1⅝
1¼	⅝	Do ctfs	2600	1	⅝	⅞		⅝	⅞
5½	3	Do A ctfs	100	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛	3½	4
5⅝	3⅜	Do A	300	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛	4¼	5¼
21⅝	8⅜	Clark Equip	200	17	16½	16½	— ⅜	15	16½
39⅜	28	Cluett Peabody 1	400	37	36	36	— 2	36	37½
110	96	Do preferred 7		110	110	110	+ 2½	111	111¾
109½	95½	Coca-Cola 6	700	106	104	104⅝	— ⅛	104	106
52	50¼	Do A 3	1300	52	51⅝	52		51⅝	52
18½	9⅝	Colgate Palmo Peet	20800

UNCERTAINTY HELD BAR TO U. S. RECOVERY

Businessmen Favor Moratorium on Reforms During Recuperation Era.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Much has been said about the synthetic character of economic recovery, but little attention has been paid to the artificial factors which are restraining business.

There are numerous indications her and abroad that business is at a stage of the recovery phase, where the line of least resistance is upward.

Mr. Rukeyser

But actual progress is slow and halting.

Perhaps the outstanding restraining artificiality is uncertainty as to what political interference lies ahead.

Numerous outstanding captains of industry, with whom I have discussed the subject, contend that the campaign of re-employment would go forward with a bang if the administration could reveal its program for a year or so ahead, ending the uncertainty. Frankly, businessmen favor at least during the period of recuperation a moratorium on reforms.

THREATS CITED

Among the restraining factors to which business executives point are the blockade in the capital market, the threat of major surgery in the stock exchange bill, and the impending danger of major strikes. Of course, certain phases of the NRA have also been disconcerting—not to speak of taxation that soaks business.

The head of one important corporation with nation-wide ramifications told me:

"Business wants to go forward if you let it alone. People are sick of stinting and want to spend again."

Of course, James H. Rand, head of Remington Rand and chairman of the Committee for the Nation, was consistent in his attitude toward the stock exchange bill. He hes been an outstanding reflationist, and therefore naturally looks askance at marginal changes and other adjustments which unquestionably would be deflationary—at least for the short term.

In his testimony, he also raises the specter of Communism. At the other extreme is perfect laissez faire. Few people defend laissez faire in the present complicated state of individualism. However, the American system of individualism can be perpetuated and adapted to the changing world if the government in its intervention focuses primarily on regulation, rather than on bureaucratic usurpation of the function of private management.

FORESIGHT HELD NEED

Reform is a popular theme at present, and it is ironic to see the charlatans jump on the bandwagon.

One $200,000-a-year executive points out that his income is cut in half by taxes. For the remainder he finds that custom expects him to maintain an expensive standard of living. He says that if his net income available for investment after taxes and family expenses reaches $25,000 a year, he is very happy.

In conservative Wall street, old-timers would like to see the new dealers turn the Virgin Islands into a laboratory for economic experimentation, with the thought that only tested remedies be tried in the United States.

The trouble with this suggestion lies in the time factor. Responsible executives cannot wait for ultimate scientific truth; they need to act in crises in accordance with the dictates of their own discretion. Furthermore, the experiments in the Virgin Islands will doubtless demonstrate what is good for that small territory, but the lessons will not necessarily be applicable to a huge, thoroughly diversified country like continental United States.

Government, like business administration, will, as always, have to depend on the processes of foresight, rather than the wisdom of hindsight, but test-hole methods of finding what is workable may be an aid to responsible leadership.

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Paris-London Gold Movement Reversed

LONDON, March 24.—For the first time since recent heavy shipments of gold from Paris to London set in the direction of the metal has been reversed and Paris has drawn gold from London.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, March 24.—Following are closing prices on leading New York banks and trust companies today.

BANKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank Manhattan	30	32
Chase National	26⅜	28⅛
Commercial	124	134
Fifth Avenue	1050	1120
First National	1625	1665
National City	28	29⅛
Public	27½	29

TRUST COMPANIES

Bankers	62	64
Brooklyn Trust	93	98
Cen Hanover	121	125
Chemical	38	40
Continental	13	14½
Corn Exchange	52½	54½
Empire	18¾	19¾
Guaranty	328	333
Irving	16	17½
Manufacturers	20	21½
New York Title & Mortgage	¾	¾
New York Trust	97	100
Title G & T	9¼	10¾
United States	1695	1745

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Bleachable cottonseed oil advanced sharply today on increased covering and commission house buying, promoted by the firmness of cotton, gossip of a 3c tax per pound on all imported vegetable oils and the better feeling in financial circles regarding the labor disputes. Final prices were 18 to 21 points net higher. Sales, 31 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal. March, closed 5.20; May, 5.48; July, 5.70; September, 5.92; October, 6.00.

Week's Range on N. Y. Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, March 24, 1934, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
2 Acetol Prod A	5½	5¼	5¼—	¾
2 Air Inv war.	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
3 Do ev pfd..	14¼	14	14¼—	⅜
*150 Ala Gt Sou ..	60¼	59	60¼+	1⅛
13 Allids Mills..	8⅛	7⅞	8 —	⅛
*3050 Alum Co Am	71	65	68 —	4¼
1 †Alum Goods.	10	10	10	....
*21 Al LtdC war.	7	7	7 —	¼
*9 Do D war.	8	7	7 —	1
9 Am Beverage.	3¼	2⅝	2⅝—	⅜
*60 Am Book ...	52	52	52 —	1
1 Am Cap pfd.	21	21	21	....
8 A C P&L B.	3⅛	2⅝	3⅛	....
137 Am Cyan B.	18½	17	18¼+	⅝
77 Am Dept St.	....	....	....	....
1 Am El P pfd	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛
2 Am Equities.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛
2 Am & F P w	6⅝	6½	6½—	⅛
16 Am Founders	⅞	⅞	⅞—3-16	
1 Do B pfd..	18	17¼	18⅜+	⅛
*125 Do pfd..	19⅝	18	19⅜+	1⅜
107 Am G & El.	26	24¼	26 +1⅜	
*325 Do pfd....	87	85½	86⅝+	1½
2 Am Inv war.	13-16	13-16	13-16—1-16	
*150 Am Ldry Mch	13⅝	13¼	13⅜+	⅛
23 Am Lt & T..	15½	14¼	15¼+	½
2 Do pfd....	20¼	19	19 —	2
27 Am Maracaib	1	⅞	1 +1-16	
204 Am Sup Pow	3⅝	3¼	3⅝—	⅛
6 Am St P S A	⅝	⅝	⅝—	⅛
5 Am Su P 1pf	65	63⅜	65 —	....
3 Do pfd....	23½	21⅞	21½—	2
2 Am Thrd pfd	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
47 Anch Post F.	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
19 Arct Rad T	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
2 Ark Nat Gas	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
12 Do A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜ —	⅛
2 Do pfd	3	3	3 +	⅛
28 Armstrong C	24⅞	23¼	24 —	⅝
17 Art Met Wks	2⅞	2	2⅞+	⅛
133 As El Ind...	4¾	4	4 —	⅛
14 As G & E...	1¾	1¼	1¼—	⅜
60 Do A	1¼	1¼	1¼ —	⅛
3 Do pfd	3⅜	3⅞	3⅜+	....
5 Do war	3-32	1-16	1-16 —	....
3 As Laund A	5-16	....	....	⅛
3 As Rayon ..	4⅜	4	4⅜—	⅛
2 As Tel Ut....	9	9	9 —	⅛
123 Atlas Corp...	13⅜	12⅞	13⅜+	⅝
5 Do pfd A..	47½	47	47 —	....
22 Do war ..	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞—	....
4 Atlas Ply ..	7	6¾	6¾—	....
5 Auto V Mach	4	4	4 —	....
1 Axton Fis A	61½	60	60 —	....

—B—

*115 †Babck & Wi	47	41⅜	45½+	5⅛
3 Baldwin rd rt	4¾	4¾	4¾—	....
*150 †Bell Tel Can	120	118	118½+	2
1 Bickfrds Beet	29	29	29 +	4
2 Bensn & Herg	2½	2¼	2¼+	1⅛
1 Do pfd....	4	4	4 +	2½
18 Bliss E ...	8⅞	7⅞	8⅞+	⅜
14 Blue Ridge...	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜—	....
5 Do cv pfd..	35½	35	35⅛—	⅜
*125 Bohack H C	12	10	10 —	3½
*20 Bos&Alb R R	134⅜	134	134 —	2
1 Bourjois ..	6	6	6 +	....
13 Bower Roll B	15⅜	14½	15⅛+	⅝
15 Braz T & L..	11⅞	11¼	11¼—	....
1 Brill A	2⅜	2	2 —	....
2 Do B	1¼	1¼	1¼—	....
*19 Bow B H 7pf	2¾	2¾	2¾—	....
1 Br Am T reg	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜—	....
*125 Brown Co pf	15	13	13 —	....
61 Brown F Dist	20⅜	19⅝	20 —	....
4 Buckeye P L.	36	34¾	34¾—	2¼
5 B N&ED pfd	17¼	17	17⅛+	....
13 Bulova W pf	23	23	23 —	....
*725 Bunk Hill&S.	52	50	52 —	....
8 Burma Ltd...	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	....
46 Butler Bros..	10¼	10	10⅜—	⅛
25 Bwana M'Ku	1	1	1 —	....

—C—

9 Cab R Tu vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
2 Cab & Wi A	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
208 Do B	7-16	7-16	7-16	....
1 Cala Sug Est	22½	22½	22½	....
5 CAM Co vtc.	3-16	3-16	3-16—1-16	
1 Do pfd..	3-16	3-16	3-16—1-16	
14 Can I Alc A	15⅞	14⅞	15 —	⅜
1082 Can Mar Wir	3⅞	2⅝	3 —	⅜
358 Carib Syn...	5⅜	3⅜	5⅛+	1⅜
2 Catalin ...	15½	15½	15½—	....
15 Carrier Corp.	8⅛	7⅞	8 —	....
8 Catalin C Am	3¾	3¾	3¾ —	....
*125 Celane 1st pf	100	100	100 —	....
4 Cellulloid	14¼	13	14 —	1
*70 Cen I Pw pf	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞+	⅛
*10 C IlP S $6pf	17	17	17 —	1
6 C Hud G&E	10¾	10	10 —	⅜
*10 Cen&SWU pf	5	5	5 —	½
*32 Cen Sh El..	1¾	1¼	1⅜—	⅛
*125 Do 7 pfd..	3¾	3¼	3¼—	⅛
4 Do 6 pfd..	5¼	4⅜	4½—	⅛
*625 Do cv pf n	6¾	4	5½—	⅛
7 Centrif Pr....	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛—	⅜
5 Charis	11⅜	10⅝	11⅛+	⅝
1 Chief Cons ..	1	1	1 —	....
*140 Childs pf	40	37½	38 —	1
327 Cities Service	3	2⅞	3 —	⅛
7 Do pf	19	18½	18¾—	⅜
2 Do B pf..	18½	17	17 —	2
1 Claude Neon D	11	11	11 +	⅛
1 Do Lts ..	1	1	1 —	....
6 Cleve El Ill..	28	27½	28 +	⅛
3 Cleve Tract..	5	4⅞	4⅞—	....
35 Colon Oil ..	3	2½	3 +	⅛
1 Colt P Fr....	26	26	26 —	....
*1450 Colum G&E	94¼	92	94¼+	1¼
20 Col O&G vtc	1¼	1	1⅛—	⅛
3 Comwl Ed ..	54¾	54½	54½—	1⅛
73 Comw & S w	⅝	5-16	5-16—1-16	
*25 Com P&List	10	10	10 —	....
15 Com Wat Svc	⅝	⅝	⅝—	⅛
2 Conn M ...	12¾	12½	12⅝—	⅛
58 Cons Aire ..	12¼	11¼	11⅞—	1
1 Cons Cop M	1	1	1 —	....
18 Con G-E Bal.	61	60	60½+	⅛
6 Cons R Strs..	2¾	2½	2⅝—	⅛
*30 Do Pfd Scr V	30½	30	30½+	5½
11 Cons Royal..	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞—	⅛
*20 C C Sm Can	164	161	164 +	1
*50 C G&E p pf	44½	44½	44½+	¾
1 Coop-B pf ww	17	17	17 —	2
23 Cord Corp..	7	6⅝	6⅞—	⅛
8 Corroon & Re	3⅛	3	3 —	....
2 Do pfd A..	21⅜	21	21⅜—	1
8 Cosd Oil Me	3¼	2⅞	3⅛—	⅛
1 Do pfd....	7¼	7¼	7¼—	....
7 Courtaulds ..	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜+	⅛
1 Crane Co	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞—	⅛
249 Creole Pet..	11⅞	10⅞	11⅛+	⅛
43 Cresson Gold	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜+	⅛
7 Crocker Wh..	6¾	6¼	6½—	⅛
74 Crown C Pet	1⅛	1	1⅛—	⅛
15 Crown C I A	7⅞	7½	7⅞—	....
69 Cusi Mex....	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜ +	⅛

—D—

8 Darby Pet..	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛—	....
1 De Havilland	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛—	....
3 Derby Oil....	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞+	⅛
18 Det A'craft..	11-16	9-16	9-16—1-16	
22 Dist Co Ltd.	22⅛	22¼	22⅛—	⅛
43 Dist Cor Seag	19⅝	18½	19 —	1
9 Doeh D Cast .	7	6¾	6⅞+	⅛
4 Dow Chem...	70⅛	69¼	70⅛—	⅜
*20 Do pfd....	110	110	110 —	....
*10 Driver Har pf	80	80	80 +	2
*50 Duke Power	53½	53½	53½ —	....
5 Duval Tex...	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞—	⅛

—E—

2 Eagle P Lead	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	⅝
16 East G & F	10¼	9⅝	9⅝+	⅛
*50 Do p pfd..	65½	65½	65½+	½
*25 Do B pfd..	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝+	1½
3 East Sta Pw	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝ —	⅛
5 E Wash MB	6⅝	6	6⅝—	1⅜
3 Ed Br Strs.	21⅜	20	21⅜+	2⅜
4 Eisler Elec..	1½	1	1 —	⅛
622 El Bd & Sh.	18⅛	16⅞	17⅝—	....
22 Do pfd....	51½	50⅞	51⅛—	....
6 Do B pfd..	46⅝	45¾	46 —	½
3 El Pow As..	6½	6⅛	6½ —	....
9 Do A.....	6⅛	6	6 —	⅜
3 El P&L op w	3½	3½	3½ —	....
*125 Do 2d pf A	13⅜	13¼	13⅜—	....
*25 Elgin N Wat	11¼	11¼	11¼+	⅛
2 Elect Share..	3⅝	3½	3⅝—	⅛
4 Elect Sh pf.	49	47¾	48 —	....
1 Emp Dis Elp	17⅛	17	17 —	1½
*250 Emp Gas pf	24	23	23 —	1½
4 Do 7 pf ..	22¾	21	22 —	1⅛
*25 Do 6 pf ..	20	20	20 —	⅛
46 Equity Corp.	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅜
1 Europ E A ..	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝ —	....
19 Do deb stk	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝ —	....
1 Evans Wallo	5	5	5 —	....
1 Do pf	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	⅜
93 Excello A&T.	7⅞	6¾	7¼—	⅜

—F—

15 Fairchild A A	7¼	7	7¼+	⅜
18 Falcon Lead.	3-16	⅛	3-16	....
14 Falstaff B ..	6	5⅝	6	....
3 Fed Corp ..	8⅝	8	8⅝	....
1 Fedder MfgA	8	8	8 —	1
2 Ferro Enam.	10¼	10¼	10¼—	1⅜
4 Fhst rets	19¾	19½	19½—	⅝
81 Fidelio Br....	2	1⅝	2 —	....
*30 Fst N S 1 pf	155	113½	115 —	⅜
127 Fisk Rub....	19	17½	18¾+	⅜
3 Do	80⅜	80	80 +	⅛
14 Flintkot A..	9⅛	8¾	9⅛—	....
58 Ford M CanA	22¾	21½	22⅜+	⅛
*25 Do B	25½	25½	25½+	½
3 Ford M Fran	3⅜	3½	3⅜—	....
68 Ford Mot Ltd	7⅝	7⅜	7½+	⅛
3 Forem D pf..	1	1	1 +	⅛
5 Fonda Glo..	8½	7½	8½+	1
5 Franklin Mfg.	1⅝	1½	1½—	⅛
*25 Do pfd	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛—	⅜

—G—

2 Garlock Pkg..	18¼	18	18 —	⅜
15 Gen Alloys ..	3⅞	2⅞	3 —	⅛
18 Gen Aviation	7	6	7 +	⅜
4 Gen El Ltd..	10¾	10½	10½—	⅜
2 Gen Firepfg..	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞—	⅛
*350 G G&Elcv pfB	17½	17	17⅛—	1
18 Gen Invest ..	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝+	⅛
5 Do war	3-16	3-16	3-16 +	1-16
2 Do pfd	16	15¾	16 —	....
*50 Gen Pub S pf	45	45	45 —	....
1 Gen Rayon A	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛—	⅜
*1125 Gen T & Ru	94	87	90 —	5½
*50 Do pfd	88	88	88 —	6½
1 Gilbert A C..	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞—	⅛
48 Glen Alden ..	18¾	17½	17⅝—	⅜
1 Globe Under..	6½	6½	6½ —	....
10 Godchx Sug B	10	8⅝	8⅝—	1¼
37 Gold Seal Pr.	1⅛	⅞	⅞+1-16	
403 Goldfield Con.	7-16	⅜	7-16	....
23 Gorh Mf vtc	19	15⅝	18 +	2½
4 Do ext..	17½	15	17½+	1½
*50 Gray T S 8..	16	16	16 —	1⅜
*130 Gt A&P pr 7	137	133¼	135¼—	4¾
*80 Do 1st pf	126	123½	126 +	2
*150 Gt N Pap..	20½	19⅝	19⅝—	1⅜
3 Greenf T&D..	5½	5½	5½—	⅛
95 Greyhound ..	10⅝	9⅝	10⅜—	⅜
1 Grow Sal vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
1 Guard Invest	....	....	....	½—3-16
121 Gulf Oil Pa..	68¾	63½	68 —	⅜
*75 Gulf S U 6pf	53	51	51 —	2

—H—

1 Hart S & M	20	20	20	....
1 Hap Can St.	7-16	7-16	7-16+	2-16
81 Hartm Tob..	4	2½	2⅞—	⅝
1 Han Pa P pf	3⅜	3¾	3¾ +	1⅛
5 Hecla Min ..	6¼	6¼	6¼—	....
6 Hel Rubin...	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
1 Heyd Chem ..	24½	24½	24½+	½
63 Hir Walker.	46⅞	44⅜	46 —	⅜
9 Do pfd....	16¾	16¾	16¾—	⅜
102 Holling Gold.	16½	16⅛	16½+	⅜
*25 Holly Sug pf	44	44	44 —	....
*150 Horn & Hard	19	18⅝	19 —	....
84 Hud B M&S	11⅛	11	11⅜—	⅛
109 Humble Oil..	43⅞	40¼	42⅝+	2
1 Hydro El Sec	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝—	1¼
1 Hygrade Sylv	19½	19¼	19½ —	....
5 Hygrade Fd.	4⅛	4	4⅛—	⅜

—I—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
*150 Ill P&L $6 pf	20	19	20 —	⅛
10 Imp Che Ind	9⅝	9½	9⅝+	⅛
35 Imp Oil Can.	14	13½	13⅝—	⅛
5 Imp Tb Grit	30½	30	30½—	⅛
2 Ind Pipe L..	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞—	....
12 Ins Co N Am	46½	45⅞	46¼+	⅛
*575 Ind H-El pf	25⅝	24⅝	25 +	⅜
4 Int Mining .	12⅜	11⅞	12⅜—	⅛
11 Do war ..	4¼	4¼	4⅛—	....
100 Internat Pet	23½	21⅜	22⅝—	⅛
6 Inter Prod ..	1½	1⅜	1⅜ —	....
1 Intl Prop A	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝—	....
2 Inter S RazB	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜—	....
24 Inter Util B.	1	⅞	⅞—	⅛
5 Do war new	....	....	....	....
8 Interst Equit .	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜ —	....
2 Interst Hos..	26	25½	25½—	⅜
*40 Int P Del pf	18⅜	17⅞	18 —	1
6 Irv Air Ch..	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛+	⅛
11 Ital Super A.	2¼	1⅞	1⅞ —	....

—J—

12 Jonas & N..	1	1	1	+1-16

—K—

5 Kerr Lake...	⅝	⅝	⅝—	⅛
11 Kingsb Brew	8	7	7 —	⅝
19 Kirkl L G M	11-16	½	11-16	....
2 Kleinert	5¾	5¾	5¾—	⅛
*25 Kop G&C pfd	70	70	70 —	....
1 Kress Sh pf.	11	11	11 +	....
4 Kreuger Brw	13⅜	12½	13⅜+	⅛

—L—

155 Lake Sh M..	50¼	48½	49¼+	⅝
9 Lakey F&M..	2	1⅞	2 +	⅛
3 Lehigh C&N.	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝ —	....
50 Leonard Oil..	⅝	9-16	⅝ —	....
4 Lerner Strs..	22½	22½	22½—	1
2 Lion Oil ..	4	4	4 —	⅜
1 Lobiaw Gr B	14½	14½	14½ —	....
2 Lone Star G	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝ —	....
24 Long Isld Lt	6½	5⅞	6½+	....
*120 Do pfd ..	59⅞	57⅞	59 —	⅛
10 Lou L & E.	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
3 Lynch Corp.	33	31	32 —	1⅛

—M—

4 McCd Rad B	3½	3½	3½—	⅜
*50 McW Dredg	20	20	20 —	2½
1 Margay Oil.	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛—	⅜
1 Maryld St Sh	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
6 Maryld Gas.	2	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛
2 Mass Ut As.	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
1 Massey Har.	6¼	6¼	6¼—	⅛
5 Mata Alk pp	34⅞	33	34¼+	½
66 Mavis BottA	1¼	1¼	1¼—	⅛
2 Mayflow Ass.	46½	45½	45½—	⅝
2 Mead John	58⅝	56½	56½—	2¼
8 Memph N G	3¾	3	3 —	....
*25 Merch & M T	32½	32½	32½—	⅜
1 Mesabi Iron.	⅝	⅝	⅝ —	....
2 Mex-O Oil..	2½	2	2 —	⅛
16 Mich G&O..	3⅜	3	3⅛—	⅛
8 Mid StP A vt	2½	2	2½—	⅛
8 Do B vtc..	1½	1	1⅛—	⅛
15 Mid W Util.	5-16	⅛	5-16 +1-16	
1 Do pfd....	1½	1½	1½—	⅛
1 Min Co Can..	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛—	⅛
*50 † Monsey pf	100	100	100 +	2
*40 Miss R Pw pf	86	86	86 +	3
14 Mock J Voeh	20½	19¾	20½ +	⅜
44 Molybden vtc	7⅜	6¾	7⅜ +	⅛
*390 Montg Wd A	109	105	108⅝—	1⅞
*150 Mont L H&P	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛—	....
7 Mount Prod.	4¾	4¾	4¾—	⅛
*50 Mount St T&T	109	108¾	109 +	1

—N—

273 Mount Sta P	3⅜	3⅜	3½—	⅛
*160 Murphy Co..	60	60	60 +15	⅜
4 Nat Bond&S	33	31½	31½—	⅜
26 Nat Container	2	1⅞	2 —	1
*350 Nat Dairy pf	100	99½	100 +	1¾
26 Nat Fuel G	14½	14⅜	14⅜—	....
3 Nat Invest ..	2⅛	2	2 +	....
4 Do war ..	1	1	1 —	....
4 Nat Leather	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	....
*950 Nat P&L pf	59⅝	55⅝	59½+	4
4 Nat Rub Mch	5⅛	5	5⅛—	⅜
160 Nat Service..	⅝	9-16	⅝ —	....
3 Nat Shl war..	5⅛	5	5 —	....
4 Nat Sug Ref	32	31⅝	32 —	....
5 Nat Trans..	9¾	9	9¾ —	....
106 Natomas Co.	9⅝	8⅝	9½+	1⅛
18 Do	93⅝	86	91 +	1¼
*150 Neisner B pf	86	84	86 +	1⅛
*50 Nevada Calif	13	13	13 —	1½
1 Neptune Met A	6	6	6 +	⅛
25 Newberry JJ.	38	33½	38 +	3½
1 New Bradfrd	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅜
*25 N Engl Grain	22	22	22 —	1
1 N J Zinc ..	54¾	54¾	54¾—	¾
7 N Mex & A..	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜ —	....
53 Newmont Min	50	45	48⅝—	1⅜
*50 N Orl P pfd..	10½	10½	10⅝—	6½
4 N Y&Hon Ros	21	21	21 —	⅜
1 N Y Merchan	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜—	⅝
2 †N Y Ship Fd	20	19½	20 +	⅝
1 N Y Steam..	36½	36½	36½—	1
*150 †N Y Tel pfd	118⅝	118	118⅜+	1½
*6 †N Y Transit	4½	3¾	4½+	⅝
99 Niag Hud Po	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝—	....
9 Do A war.	9-16	⅜	½—	....
2 Do B war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	....
41 Do C war	½	½	½ —	....
16 Niag Sh MdB	5	5	5 —	....
8 Niles-Bem P.	13⅜	12½	13⅜—	....
33 Nipissing Min	2¾	2½	2½—	....
19 Nitrate B ..	5⅞	5⅝	5-16+1-16	
2 N Am Lt&P	2½	2½	2½—	....
*375 Do pfd..	8⅞	8	8⅞—	....
1 N Am Ut S..	1	1	1 —	....
2 No War cv pf	34½	34½	34½—	....
1 No C Texas..	3	3	3 —	....
14 Nor Eur Oil..	3-16	3-16	3-16 —	....
2 No Pipe L..	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	....
3 Nor St P A..	24½	23	24½—	1
1 No W Eng..	6¼	6¼	6¼—	1
33 †Novadel Ag..	66⅝	63½	66⅝ +	⅝
22 Do new....	22¼	21⅞	22 —	⅜

—O—

*150 Ohio Brass B	15¼	14⅞	14⅞—	⅜
19 Ohio Cop....	⅜	3-16	⅜ —	....
2 Ohio Oil pf..	86½	86⅜	86⅜

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1934,

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Publisher, Wilmer S. Jacoby; Assistant Publisher, Charles H. Joseph; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 820 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 236 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.
Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

Effective January 1, 1934

LOCAL WORD RATES
1 time, 6c per word.
2 consecutive times, 4c per word.
7 consecutive times, 3½c per word.
5c discount cash with copy.
Minimum, 12 words each insertion.

LOCAL LINE RATES
FOR DISPLAY CLASSIFIED
7 consecutive times, 21c agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive times, 24c agate line.
1 time ads, 36c agate line.
5c discount for cash.
Standard abbreviations only.

SITUATIONS WANTED
1 time, 2c per word.
3 consecutive times, 1¾c per word.
7 consecutive times, 1½c per word.
Cash with order. Minimum 12 words each insertion.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 50c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Want ad clerks give their name and the time of day or evening when a cancellation order is received. Advertisers are requested to take the clerk's name and time. For your protection do not give a stop order to any employe of the Sun-Telegraph who cannot give you this information.
The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt given for payment of classified ads as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
Always count box numbers (four words) as part of advertisement.
If replies to advertisement are to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c extra for postage.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200.....Strause Drug Co.
Brighton Rd., 324.....James Carey
Brighton Ave., 676.....Brighton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437.....Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401.....F. Sholten
Brownsville Rd., 2605.....J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914...Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5240.....A. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167.....Center News
Federal St., 220.....P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921.....Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806.....C. M. Staufi
Homewood Ave., 540...Homewood News Co.
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708..F. Klabans
Etna, Freeport St., 3.....C. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422....Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716.....
.....John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 805...Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606.....O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600.....
.....Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020.....Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153..Carnegie News

Death Notices 1

CONWAY—Thursday, March 22, 1934, at 6:10 p. m. at Rochester General Hospital, EMMA P., widow of Charles B. Conway. Remains at the Hartzel funeral home, 349 Adams street, Rochester, Pa., where services will be held Sunday, March 25, at 3 p. m. Interment in Beaver Cemetery.

FLANIGAN—Saturday afternoon, March 24, 1934, at 3:40 o'clock, AGNES BAUPP, widow of James J. Flanigan. Funeral from her late home, 621 North Negley avenue. Time will be announced later.

GARDNER—Friday, March 23, 1934, at 6:45 a. m., DR. WILLIAM H. GARDNER, husband of the late Carrie F. Wilson, aged 73 years, at his late residence, 3904 Brighton road, North Side. Funeral services on Monday at 1:30 p. m. Members of Allegheny Lodge, 225, F. and A. M., and friends invited. Interment in Prospect Cemetery, Tarentum, Pa. (Clarion County, Pa., papers please copy).

HENKEL—Wednesday, March 21, at 10:30 p. m., GRACE CONAHAN HENKEL, wife of the late Frank Henkel. Funeral from her home, 1009 Oak street, Turtle Creek, Pa., Monday, March 26, at 9:45 a. m. High mass at St. Coleman's Church, Turtle Creek, Pa., at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

HERBST—Thursday, March 22, 1934, at 6 p. m., SOPHIA YUNKER, wife of Mathias Herbst. Funeral Monday, March 26, from the family residence, 207 Amelia street, McKees Rocks, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

KERR—Saturday, March 24, 1934, at 1:45 a. m., SARAH McCLELLAND KERR, beloved wife of Jackson Kerr, in her 69th year. Funeral services at the family residence, 104 Clara street, Wilmerding, Pa., Sunday, March 25, at 8 p. m. Interment private Monday, March 26, at 2 p. m., in Monongahela Cemetery.

KOEHNKE—Friday, March 23, 1934, at 6:35 a. m., JOHN A. KOEHNKE, beloved husband of Julia Triplett Koehnke, in his 36th year. Funeral services at the residence of his father, Mr. Carl Koehnke, 335 Republic street, Duquesne Heights, on Monday, March 26, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of Duquesne Heights Council, No. 180, Jr. O. U. A. M., are invited.

KOSTERS—Friday, March 23, 1934, MARGARET KOSTERS, widow of John Kosters, in her 75th year. Funeral from the home of her niece, Mrs. F. Herbert, 1426 Boyle street, North Side, Tuesday, March 27, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Lockhart street, at 10 a. m.

KUHL—Friday, LOUIS, husband of the late Louise Michael Kuhl, aged 68 years. Funeral Monday, March 26, at 8:30 a. m., from his late home, 1102 Carpenter way, North Side. Requiem high mass in St. Wenceslaus' Church at 9 o'clock. F. O. E. and friends invited. No flowers. F. O. E. services Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

KWAPISZEWSKI — Thursday, March 22, 1934, at 6:00 p. m., Mrs. MARTHA KWAPISZEWSKI, wife of John Kwapiszewski, in her 50th year. Funeral from her late home, Curry Hotel, Broughton, Pa., on Monday, March 26, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Josaphat's Church, Mission street, South Side, Pittsburgh, at 10 a. m. Take car from Carrick to Broughton. (Cleveland, O., papers please copy.)

LEES—Friday evening, March 23, 1934, at 8:30 o'clock, ROBERT JAMES, son of Robert S. and Ruth M. Lees, aged 19 years. Resting at the home of A. F. Rodenieser Co., 3001 North Highland avenue. Services Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

Death Notices 1

LUNN—Saturday, at 5 a. m., ALBERT W., beloved husband of Alice Eng. son of Mary Lauer Lunn and the late David Lunn, aged 35 years. Also survived by three children, four brothers and one sister. Funeral from his home, 1711 Mc. Joseph street, Carrick, on Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Basil's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

MICHELS—Suddenly, Saturday, March 24, at 4 p. m., JACK MICHELS (Kitty), in his 55th year. Friends received at the home of H. B. Allen, 72 Millbridge street, Eighteenth Ward, where services will be conducted. Time of funeral later.

MOORE—Friday, March 23, 1934, at 3:35 a. m., ALPHUS W. MOORE, in his 69th year. Funeral service Monday, March 26, at 2 p. m., at his late home, 451 Third street, Pitcairn, Pa. Friends invited.

MUEHLSTEIN—Suddenly, Thursday, March 22, WILLIAM (BUCK), husband of Katherine Hesse and father of Catherine Kochenstein, aged 57 years. Funeral services at the residence of his sister-in-law, Mrs. A. R. Keeney, 4805 Cypress street, Monday, March 26, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

MUHL—At Buffalo, Friday, March 23, 1934, at 7:45 a. m., ELIZABETH MUHL, widow of John J. Muhl. Funeral from the home of her sons, 1434 Adams street, North Side, Tuesday, March 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Liverpool street, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

NEVINS—Saturday, March 24, 1934, at 12:35 a. m., SAMUEL, at home of his son, H. F. Nevins, 518 Lobinger avenue, North Braddock. Funeral services at the Fourth Street M. E. Church, North Braddock, Monday, March 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Braddock Cemetery.

OGDEN—BYRON C., aged 78 years. Funeral from the funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth avenue, on Monday, March 26, at 2 p. m.

PERLIK—Saturday, March 24, 1934, ANTON, beloved husband of Frances Perlik nee Breuer. Funeral from his late residence, 1130 Knox street, West Park, McKees Rocks, Pa., on Tuesday, March 27, at 1:15 p. m. Services at Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church at 2 p. m. Members of F. S. P. U. Lodge No. 27, and friends invited. Take car No. 26 to Dohrman street stop.

REED—Saturday, March 24, 1934, at 2:10 a. m., ANTHONY (TONY) REED, son of the late John and Mary Reed. Funeral from the Homewood-Brushton funeral home, 605 Brushton avenue, Tuesday morning, March 27, at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. James' Church, Wilkinsburg, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

REED—Saturday, March 24, 1934, at 6:25 a. m., JARED F., husband of Ellen Donmeyer Reed. Funeral services at his late residence, 10 Kendall avenue, Bellevue, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

SCHAFFSKY—LEAH, Friday, March 23, 1934. Funeral from Blank Bros. funeral home, Forbes & Craft avenue, Sunday, March 25, at 10 a. m. Interment in McKeesport Cemetery.

SHORT—Saturday, March 24, at 3:10 a. m., at the parents' home, 3303 Ashlyn street, Sheraden, JOAN, twin daughter of Leo N. and Bessie Healy Short, aged 4 years. Funeral Monday, March 26, at 3 p. m. Friends are invited.

SMITH—Saturday, March 24, 1934, at 2:05 a. m., MARGERY ANN, aged 2 years, 2 months, beloved daughter of John R. and Dorothy Smith (nee Schiellien). Services at the parents' residence, 90 Grant avenue, Bellevue, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

STOKES—At the family home, 212 Birmingham avenue, Carrick, Friday, March 23, 1934, at 7 p. m., JOHN SPEED STOKES, husband of Edith Mathews Stokes, father of John Stokes, brother of Mrs. George Brownhill. Remains at the John F. Semmelrock funeral home, 2134 Brownsville road, Carrick, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Parkfield street. Services Monday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

SULLIVAN—Suddenly, Saturday, March 24, 1934, JOHN SULLIVAN, son of the late Patrick and Bridget Sullivan. Funeral from the chapel of William A. Dunn, 1928 Fifth avenue. Notice of time later. Friends invited.

THORNTON—At the Magee Hospital, on Thursday, March 22, 1934, at 1:15 p. m., MARGARET WELSH, aged 60 years, wife of P. H. Thornton. Funeral from her late residence, 639 Tingley avenue, Bellevue, Monday, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of the Assumption at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

VORNDRAN—Suddenly, Friday, March 23, VICTOR, husband of Ida Kircher, aged 70 years. Funeral from his late residence, 610 South Millvale avenue, Tuesday, March 27, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Brewery Workers' Local No. 22, Knights of St. George, Branch 5, Catholic Order of Foresters Council 1201, are invited.

Mount Royal Mausoleum
ABOVE-GROUND ENTOMBMENT.
Incomparably the Better Way.
Empire Bldg. ATlantic 3629.
ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

Funeral Directors 1-D

SERVICE, APPOINTMENTS
PAYTON ROSE
5710 Broad street. Montrose 9607.

Lost and Found 2

ESKIMO, white February 3, Wilkinsburg; family pet for 8 years; liberal reward. PE 6821.

Funeral Directors 1-D

EDWIN C. KOONTZ. Complete mortuary service. 1719 Brownsville road, Carrick 1506—3759.

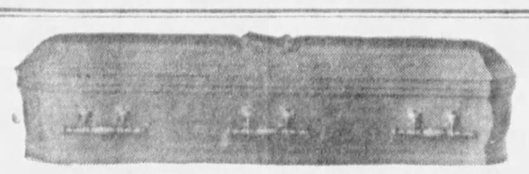
EFFICIENT service, day and night. W. T. Poole, 2161 Wylie. Atlantic 7944.

Have You the Room I Want?

I am a stranger in Pittsburgh. I just arrived. Many are coming "in" NOW. I want to be near my work; but in a pleasant location, I want a homelike room with nice people. I am only one of hundreds of young men that want the same.

I do not know your street names so I shop up and down the Sun-Telegraph "To Rent—Rooms" advertisements — not up and down the street for signs. You probably have just the room I am looking for. Won't you help me to find your room by advertising it in the "To Rent—Room" want ads of the Sun-Telegraph? Phone GRant 5400.

Funeral Directors 1-D



RESPECT IS NOT MEASURED IN TERMS OF DOLLARS

When you can secure a complete adult funeral, including casket shown above and everything else necessary, except the grave and clothing,

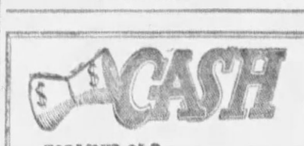
for only $135. THAT CONSTITUTES SENSIBLE ECONOMY, NOT DISRESPECT

The family of the deceased may designate the manufacturer of the casket AT NO EXTRA COST.

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000

Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Personals 3



AT NEW Treasury Rate

Shipped Direct to U. S. Mint. Federal License 5023

H. & L. GOLD REFG. CO.
515 CLARK BLDG. AT. 0621

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Bierman, at Grant 5400. Miss Bierman has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the last 60 days. If you have lost something of value let Miss Bierman assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400

BEAGLE HOUND—Spotted, male. License 8680, lost Elliott district. Reward. Walnut 3736-J.

BRIEF CASE—Black; lost from automobile, Dormont, March 27. Reward. Lehigh 4705-R.

DOG — Pomeranian, black; gray around mouth, answers to name "Tonny," lost Friday, March 16, reward if returned 7034 Hamilton ave. No questions asked. Phone Montrose 8664.

DOG—Boston Bull, black, white; Female. Lost 2068 Dartmore street. Reward. Carrick 4532-J.

FOX TERRIER—Wire-haired black and white male, eleven months. Answers to name Skippy. Reward if returned to 40 Chalfonte ave., West View, Pa.

PURSE—Lady's, lost Jenkins Arcade Building, Monday. Keep money. Return purse and contents. Additional reward. Linden 4162-J.

PURSE, black, contains bank book, keys, 77 car, Friday; reward. Cedar 5247.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
SATURDAY, MARCH 17.
Pendant, route 68.
SUNDAY, MARCH 18.
Key case, route 49.
Purse, route 65.
MONDAY, MARCH 19.
Purse, Squirrel Hill motor coach.
TUESDAY, MARCH 20.
Beads, route 71.
Earring, route 68.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21.
Purse, route 22-85.
Purse, route 6.
THURSDAY, MARCH 22.
Purse, route 19.
Purse, route 76.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

VIBRATORY scalp treatment restores falling hair. MO 3321.

HOT OLIVE OIL scalp treatment. For appointment, call Rosewood 0366.

CASH for old fur coats. Tanney, 1212 Keenan bldg., Liberty ave. at 7th.

NERVOUS MEN write for "Good News." Natjel, Box 894, Wheeling, W. Va.

HIGHEST prices paid for old gold at your home; licensed dealer. P 5130. Call Court 6053.

MINERAL and mine examinations. W. A. Siebenthal, A. B., mining engineer. Tucson, Ariz.

SUN RAY, vibratory treatments, relieves rheumatism, nervousness, poor circulation. SC 3246.

AMERICAN AND SWISS WATCHES. Properly cleaned and repaired, $2.00; work guaranteed. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

GET cash by return mail for old gold, diamonds, jewelry. Government licensed. Gold Refiners, 1370 Broadway, New York.

FOUR LETTERS remailed from any city, U. S. 20c, foreign 50c. International Mailing Co., POB 3526, Cleveland, Ohio.

DR. BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women. Nothing to equal it. On sale at Fleming's Drug Store, 411 Market st.

MRS. ROGERS, spiritual adviser; questions answered before asking. 6440 Frankstown avenue. Hiland 0216-W daily.

$1 WILL bring you Dr. Monhat's book, 24 lessons on reducing, facial culture and rejuvenating. 405 Aronson Bldg. AT 5493.

MME. ROYAL
Business adviser. Advice on all affairs of life. Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. 5607 Penn.

MENSTRUALETTES — Women's end to worry and suffering. Write Iodochrome Laboratories, 3405 West Carson street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WOMEN need not worry. Cahoteks give peace of mind; price $2; write for free gift and book. Cabot, 2004 Investment Bldg., Pittsburgh.

LADIES—Use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women; safe, dependable. Price $3. Literature free. Lehigh 8164. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh.

PILES—Old German remedy quickly relieves pain; inexpensive home treatment. Write now for free details. A postal will do. Oak Chemical Co., Export, Pa.

LADIES—Why worry and suffer, at period. Try well established remedy, pleasant and safe; very effective, $1.25. Address Howe Laboratories, 5747 Howe st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

4,700 GALLONS California Grape Concentrate F. O. B., Washington, Pa. 24% natural grape sugar. Wire offer. Immediate delivery. California Wine Syrup Co., 1316 Margo st., Los Angeles.

WRITERS—Would you compose letters for $1 per letter? Opportunities everywhere. Steady income. Easy to learn. All or part time. No capital. Ask us how. Letter Scribes, 635 Wall, Ridgewood, N. J.

WUNDER HEALER—If everything else fails try Wunder Salve; for varicose veins, burns, running sores, open legs, piles; it heals from the inside to the outside. 60c and $1 postpaid. Hahn & Co., Box 5074, Pittsburgh, Pa., 6.

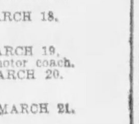
CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS, RHEUMATISM
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, Pa. BRANDYWINE 0793-J.

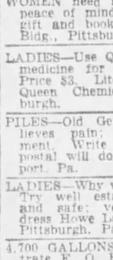
CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, GOLD BRIDGEWORK, DIAMONDS, WATCHES. AT. 4318.
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co., 302-A Clark Building License P 156

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
Silver, Bridgework, Diamonds.
GET OUR PRICES BEFORE SELLING
U. S. GOVERNMENT LICENSE 1946
Cooper Gold Refining Company
304 CLARK BLDG. THIRD FLOOR AT. 4646

If You Can't Afford a New Plate
Have Your Old Plate Refitted at Little Cost!
BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED
QUICK SERVICE
SPECIAL CUT PRICES



Dr. Walls
E. C. PHILLIPS
5TH AVENUE AT MARKET



Your SKIN
Can Be Free of Pimples and Disease
DO IT WITH OINTMENT "G"
For Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. It costs only $2, positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes moles, birthmarks and superfluous hair and all disfigurements.
Send 10c in Stamps for Particulars.
Established 1900 Licensed Skin Specialist
Dr. F. C. GEHRS,
402 NIXON THEATER BLDG. AT. 1104.

Where to Dine

TOM BURROWS CAFE
596 LIBERTY AVENUE.
TEMPTING LIQUORS. ENTERTAINMENT

Travel Opportunities

DRIVING to California. Want passenger; $15 to share expense. 2113 Charles, North Side. Michael.

Male Help Wanted 4

Are You a Salesman?

If you are, and are not afraid of hard work, we can offer you a position among our successful men who are distributing a safe investment with a high yield. This investment is the Hearst 7% Class A Stock.

Security Selling experience is not essential. If you will do what we tell you, and give us your full co-operation and energy, you can, like our other men, make a good living.

Call at Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 618 Grant Street, Pittsburgh.

AUTOMOBILE
TRUCK SALESMEN
We have an opening for two experienced truck salesmen; must know the commercial users' problems; excellent opportunity. Apply to Mr. Rosenthal.
Mac-Gregg Reo Co.
5838 BAUM BLVD.

A NURSERYMAN—Over 40 preferred, to operate and sell at an established branch Nursery on important highway in Western Pennsylvania. Moderate salary. P 225, Sun-Telegraph.

AUDITOR, travel, single, public experience, college, unencumbered. Coby's, Bessemer Bldg.

BODY and fender man, expert only, must have best references; highest rates. Steady employment. Phone Williams, McKeesport 5145 Monday.

Branch Managers to act as Dealers in Business
Centers throughout Western Penna. to operate on our Deferred Payment Plan. To retail and wholesale our product. In addition to investment of $1,000 must prove ability and submit record of Business Experiences; to such a man earnings of $5,000 annually are possible. Act quick for territory. Write T-227 Sun-Telegraph.

CLERICAL AND SALES
Clerks, bookkeepers, stenographers, shippers, salesmen, or men with any business, trade, technical or professional experience to start a profitable, permanent sales career. Must be satisfied with earnings of $3.00-$5.00 a day to start, based on ability. Promising future, rapid advancement leading to proprietorship of your own business. Address J 104, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

COLLEGE graduates, sales training, also mining, mechanical degree men. Coby's, Bessemer Bldg.

DISTRIBUTOR — for Brushless Shaving Cream manufacturer; commission. Man with office or crew preferred. S-225, Sun-Telegraph.

DISPLAY—Department store, experienced only. Coby's, Bessemer Bldg.

EXPERIENCED salesman, Beauty Parlor equipment, with car, West Virginia, Southern Ohio, Kentucky territory; drawing account. Box N 225, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN—Wanted to take care of an established business in the sale of McConnon Products in Washington, Westmoreland, South Allegheny and South Armstrong counties in Pennsylvania; good living right now with increasing profits as you become acquainted with customers and business; we finance responsible persons; experience not necessary. Apply by letter to McConnon & Co., Dept. B-5, 716, Winona, Minn.

MAN to take up landscape work. Must be satisfied with $35 weekly at start. No experience needed. Handle orders for Roses, Evergreens, Shrubs, Fruit Trees, Berries, for old and new customers. A. Moore Co., Newark, N. J.

MARRIED man between age 28 and 35 as shipper and dispatcher of trucks; must be able to handle men and thoroughly acquainted with the city; steady employment and chance for advancement; in reply, give references, qualifications and salary expected; reply will be treated confidential. Write M 152, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MEN!
MONEY TALKS
A 1934 OPPORTUNITY

I am going to be at the Seventh Avenue Hotel for just 3 hours tomorrow. While there I hope to interview a limited number of men who can qualify for a real money-making proposition.

Our proposition possesses the 5 fundamental principles that must be considered in the business world today. FIRST, a million-dollar corporation manufactures our product and it is rated AAA-1; SECOND, this product is without competition and has a universal demand; THIRD, it has nine exclusive Government patents that cannot be infringed upon; FOURTH, we offer large earning possibilities from the start with unlimited possibilities; FIFTH, it is priced right.

This is a good place for a good man, but he must be a worker. We don't ask you to put up or invest one cent. If you are chosen you will be carefully trained for the work by an experienced man. You should earn a living wage your first week in the business.

If you are 25 to 50 and can furnish good character references call for Mr. W. R. Taylor, Seventh Avenue Hotel, Monday, 10 to 1 only.

PERMANENT WORK. Experience unnecessary. Full or part time. Pay weekly. No investment required. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

Read This Out Loud

Come up and meet a small group of men who answered this ad. a few months ago and are

IN THE MONEY

The top three (of a group of ten) AVERAGED $382.90 for the first three weeks of March.

Live Leads Daily
from Radio Broadcasting. No door bells to ring. Get the story at Nine Thirty A. M. Monday,
328 FULTON BUILDING

SALES—Baking trade, retail appliances, insurance, lubrication, others. Coby's, Bessemer Bldg.

SALESMEN
3 men 35 years or older for permanent light; must be neat and aggressive; those who qualify will be given opportunities to become department managers. Applicants see Mr. Mills, Monday 8:30 a. m., 5824 Penn avenue, East End.

THREE MEN
To call every 4 weeks on our established customers; these territories earn from $30 to $40 per week to men who are steady workers and reliable; experience in selling is not necessary, but 7 hours a day and good reference are what you need to join our force. Apply 5407 Penn avenue, East End.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
First-class, good wages, good tool room equipment; pleasant surroundings, plenty work. No labor trouble. HOOKLESS FASTENER CO., MEADVILLE, PA.

TWO aggressive men over 25, who are looking for opportunity to make good living with chance for rapid advancement. 606 Clark Building.

TWO men for established sales routes; can average $24.50 weekly; we finance. Fuller Brush Co., 627 Fulton Bldg.

TO START AT ONCE (10 MEN)
Must be neat-appearing, intelligent and able to meet public; for work all summer, may be permanent. Apply 10 o'clock sharp Monday morning. Room 900, Century Bldg.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Male Help Wanted 4

UP TO $50 WEEK GROWING MUSHROOMS for us at home. FREE book. MUSHROOM ASSOCIATION, 431 N. Clark, Chicago.

WANTED—SALES ENGINEER TO SELL FRICK EQUIPMENT UP TO THIRTY TONS CAPACITY IN PITTSBURGH DISTRICT. SALARY AND COMMISSION. ONLY HIGH CLASS COMPETENT MAN WILL BE CONSIDERED. WRITE AGE AND EXPERIENCE IN DETAIL. SUN-TELEGRAPH BOX NO. S 227.

WANTED A-1 body and fender man. Apply 345 Boquet st. Schenley 9150.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR—Fast seller assortment 13 fan belts, fits 275 cars. Retail $13.90, cost $2.50; guaranteed. 50 other fast sellers. Eastern Auto Products Co., 88 Allen street, Irvington, N. J.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

CIVIL Service examinations soon. Valuable information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington D. C.

COLLEGE MEN, 21 to 35; how to get the JOB YOU WANT; FREE particulars, copyrighted plan; send age, occupation to THE ACORN SURVEY COMPANY, 5713 Euclid avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

INDUSTRIES NOW EMPLOYING MEN
Are you prepared to enter the industries now seeking trained men? Two of our graduates obtained positions last week. Learn aircraft mechanics, auto mechanics, welding radio, refrigeration or flying. PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF TRADE, Dept. "19," Penn and Fancourt.

PENN REALTY SCHOOL trains students at home, by mail, prepares them for starting business for themselves. Booklet free. 1131 South Nineteenth St., Philadelphia Pa.

U. S. Government Jobs, $105 to $175 month. Prepare now for coming Pittsburgh examinations. Full particulars free. See or write Local Manager, Franklin Institute, 604 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pittsburgh.

U. S. government jobs—Start $105-$175 month; men-women, 18-50; qualify now for coming Pittsburgh examinations; full particulars; list positions free; write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 405-F, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Help Special 5

ARE YOU THE MAN?
Available, permanent, profitable factory distributorship connection with Pyroil Co., manufacturers PYROIL—the super-lubricant. (Pat. U. S.—Canada.) Nationally advertised 27 years in Saturday Evening Post, Country Gentleman, Time, newspapers, trade papers, etc. Continuous increasing consumer, service station, garage, industrial demand. Pyroil has amazed the world by its accomplishments at Indianapolis Speedway, driving cars nearly 1,000 miles with no oil, flying airplanes 35 minutes without oil, saving $5,000 annually in lubrication cost at one flour mill. Highly indorsed by leading laboratories and Fire Prevention Bureau. Pyroil added to regular oil and gas, makes itself self-lubricating. A real opportunity. Hurry! Pyroil Co., 5231 Main, La Crosse, Wis.

AMBITIOUS MEN in every community to sell American-made 1,000-hour electric light bulbs; full or part time; big repeat business. Write Globe Specialty Co., Century Bldg., Pittsburgh.

AUTO Accessory Salesmen wanted by manufacturer to sell new staple auto necessity to dealers, jobbers. Liberal comm. Protected territory. Write Box 427, Spencer, Iowa.

BIG cash commissions daily and easier to sell because these items make money for the merchants. Counter hot dog machines, lunchettes, sandwich grills, popcorn machines. America's fastest sellers. Write quick, season beginning. Advance Mfg. Co., 1202 S. Kings Highway, St. Louis.

BIG MONEY FOR HUSTLERS
Here's one clothing line without "GRIEF." Sensational values Men's Suits $15.95. You make $3.50 each sale. Newest fabrics, expert workmanship. Large sales outfit free. Write experience. Dept. C44, James Carroll, W. W. 20th street, N. Y.

BIG money steady. High grade coveralls, shopcoats, pants and shirts. Advertising lettered on back. Fast sellers. Great demand. Prospects everywhere. FREE outfit. Strong Mfg. Co., 909 W. Jackson, Chicago.

EARN $10.00 daily, supplying a waiting cash demand to merchants or dealer in every line. Are you qualified to operate specified territory? Offer an unusual profitable connection. Bank reference. H. R. Turner, Reisch Bldg., Springfield, Ill.

FOUR MEN—For local regular store routes with biggest line, 5c, 10c Counter Displays. 92 necessities. Up to 125% profit for you. Up to 140% profit for dealer. Experience unnecessary. No investment. FREE catalog. PRO-CO-PAX, Dept. EB-35, 1956 S. Troy, Chicago.

LOCAL MAN WANTED
Represent manufacturer; fine shirts, ties, underwear & sox; exceptional values, maker to wearer; large earnings daily; extra cash bonuses regularly. We start you without investment. Expensive sample outfit FREE. Write Dept. F66, Rosecliff, 1237 Broadway, New York.

MEN wanted for Rawleigh routes of 800 families in Pittsburgh, Avalon, Bellevue, Sharpsburg. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-S, Chester, Pa.

NEW BUSINESS INVENTION—Installed on Free Trial, sells itself. Four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. Portfolio of references from World's leading firms. Exclusive. Write F. E. ARMSTRONG, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

OUR salesmen are earning up to $1,000 a month and more, selling a business that will make the other fellow money. We can use a few more men with working capital on this snappy brand new deal. ROY STRINGER CO., LTD., Indianapolis, Ind.

SALESMEN—1934's startling money maker help housewives, hotels, office buildings, garages save up to 90 per cent of their cleaning bills with revolutionary new discovery. While there is no like it in competition. Up to 150 per cent profit. Big repeat. No risk. Protected territory. Becker Products Corp., Dept. 133, South Bend, Ind.

SALESMEN (Sideline) calling on children's, ladies,' misses,' clothing departments to carry line of popular all rubber capes, made by leading manufacturer. Retail trade only. Commission, state experience, territory covering. Ship from Chicago and Eastern stocks. Reply Box 702A, 1457 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN EARN $50 WEEKLY SELLING OUR nationally known Mild Havana cigars direct at factory prices. Permanent income from repeat business. Experience not necessary. Old reliable factory, established 30 years. Write today for Free Sample Case. J. W. Roberts & Son, Dept. 15, Tampa, Fla.

SALESMEN—Make $45 weekly. Startling brand new sales plan; patented; soled men's shoes direct to wearer; show them. They sell themselves. Free samples. Astill Shoes, 529 West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN are making money with Mexihot Sandwich Machines. Commission $6. Dept. 39, Dickerson Mfg. Co., Springfield, Mo.

SELL BIG LINE
Make $6 cash in advance on Superfine Men's clothes tailored to individual measure. Over 100 samples. Line starts $19.75. Leaders furnished. Samples Free. Write experience. Leroy, 892 Broadway, N. Y.

SENSATIONAL NEW ASPIRIN DEAL—16 tablets 10c. Nationally known—hottest deal yet—also 85 other fast sellers—100% profit—big free assortment catalog free. World's Products Co., Dept. LA-271, Spencer, Ind.

SELL NOTHING! $170 weekly empty handed. $500,000 punchboard firm announces new plan. No investment for anyone. Season starting. Hurry! K&S Sales, Ravenswood, Chicago.

SENSATIONAL price reductions—defy competition. Sell merchants counter displays, cosmetics, rubber goods; exclusive territory. Catalog free. Craig's, Inc., Memphis, Tenn.

SENSATIONAL new invention; used by everyone. Red hot selling plan, makes money while you sleep. Get details quick. Schlosser, 65 Fourth Avenue, New York.

SPORTCOATS—$6.95
Pay you $1.50 cash each sale. New exclusive fabric all-weather Sportcoats for men, women. Quick easy sales, sensational money-maker. Sample line Free. Write experience. Dept. E45, Empire, 9 W. 20th street, New York.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

BE a fashion artist. Thorough training under famous artist. Booklet on request. Box 225, Sun-Telegraph.

SECRETARIAL-STENOGRAPHIC BOOKKEEPING COURSES
DAY OR EVENING ALL SUMMER.
Courses Authorized and Approved.
BEGINNERS—REVIEW STUDENTS
New Gregg Class Begins April 2.
Short Course in Night School With Boyd Shorthand Begins April 2.
Our training backed by 21 years' success.
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE,
H. S. Finley, Principal. 535 Penn Avenue.

Female Help Special 7

UP TO $32 weekly and your own hose free demonstrating Smooth-Tex "Anti-Catch" Hosiery. Fascinating work without canvassing experience or capital. Send size. Betterknit Hosiery, Outfit N 613, Columbus, Ohio.

YOUR own hose FREE and up to $22 weekly. Write for sensational facts about Snag-Proofed Hose. Doubles wear. New plan requires no canvassing or experience. Samples FREE. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. 8835, Indianapolis.

$35-$50 Weekly possible. Hollywood Sensation Powder Puff. Holds weeks supply. 25c on sight seller. Write Robert Irby Co., 4320 Barker avenue, Omaha, Neb.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Female Help Wanted 6

AN ESTABLISHED Ohio concern, successfully and profitably marketing a proven product through leading stores desires to connect with a refined mature lady financially responsible, capable and qualified to open and organize a branch office and talk over radio. For appointment, telephone Sunday or Monday only, Charles A. Peak, Atlantic 6970.

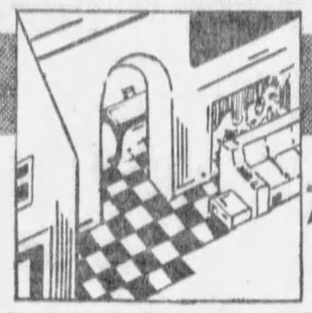
ATTRACTIVE Spare Time Offer extended; ten women, your city. Interesting, fascinating. Earn $5 weekly up. Unique plan. John S. Murray Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

CAN place eight ladies; start immediately. Not interested in stenographic experience, but the following qualifications are necessary: Pleasing personality, neat appearance and ability to furnish local references. All applicants to apply at 11:30 sharp Monday morning. Room 900, Century Bldg.

EXPERIENCED, intelligent maid, housework; must have best reference; good home right person. Wages $7. Walnut 3521.

HOSTESS, telephone collectors, college girls, sales training. Coby's, Bessemer Building.

HOUSE



APARTMENTS TO LET

Here are the Finest Listings Available in Pittsburgh

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

ATTRACTIVE suite; gentleman; sitting room, bedroom, private bath, garage; modern home; beautiful location; Squirrel Hill. Hazel 5173.

ATTRACTIVE room adjoining dressing room, private home, South Pacific; suitable 1-2. Schenley 5152.

CONNECTICUT avenue, 2853—Nice cozy furnished room, $3 per week. LE 2645-R.

CRAFTON—Bed-living room, conveniently located, phone service, $12 month. Walnut 2133-J.

DORMONT, Potomac ave.—Nicely furnished room, private home; businessman. Lehigh 5685-M.

Downtown Rooms, $3 to $6
See Cashier, 303 Wood st.

E. E., 5914 Rural—Lovely large room, steam heat, $3.50; garage, MO 6949.

EAST END—Room, board, mother and one, two children, reasonable. Mayflower 0747.

EAST END—Comfortable bedroom next bath, garage included, $15 month. Montrose 5213.

EAST END—243 South Mathilda—Bedroom and den; gentleman. Reasonable. Hiland 2619.

EAST END—Large, attractive bed-living room; private adult home. Mayflower 2980.

ELGIN AVE., E. E., near Highland Park—1 or 2 furnished rooms and bath, steam heat, garage optional; unlimited phone. Rent $5 per week, with garage, $7. Call Montrose 4274.

HOWE, 6104, near Highland—Private home, central, bus, cars, East Liberty; gentleman. Montrose 3905.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

Northumberland St., 5836.
Cheerful third floor room, private bath, kitchenette; Gentile family; no other roomers; teacher or employed lady preferred. Reasonable rental. Jackson 2589.

FERRYSVILLE AVE.—Nicely furnished bedroom, private apartment, walking distance; evenings. Fairfax 3224.

SQUIRREL HILL—Second floor steam-heated bedroom; gentile gentleman; garage. Hazel 1205.

WILKINSBURG—Comfortable front room, near trains, cars. Adult family. Reasonable. Penhurst 7592.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BELLEVUE, 173 Kendall Ave.—4 attractive rooms, second floor, good condition; furnace heat, laundry, yard, porches, $30. Linden 2649-R.

CARRICK—412 Birmingham—Three rooms, gas, hot water heat; garage optional. Carrick 3227-R.

CARRICK, 1616 Delirose—3 rooms, first floor, use bath, $20. Carrick 1267-W.

CLIMAX ST., 816—Three rooms, furnace, semi-bath, laundry, $25. Everglade 7725.

EAST END, 5706 Margaretta—Three-room apartment, private bath. Reasonable. Emerson 0174.

EDGEWOOD—3 second floor connecting rooms; bath, gas, heat, light. Penhurst 0860.

GREENTREE—3 rooms, bath, private entrance, $20. 1030 Greentree Rd. Walnut 0101-J.

JACKSON, near Negley—Two or three connecting rooms, kitchenette, private bath, second floor; adult family. Montrose 4798.

MARSHALL AVE., 1306, North Side—3 rooms, all conveniences, hot water heat.

McPHERSON BLVD.—3 rooms, private bath, everything included; gentiles; adults. Penhurst 4546.

MT. LEBANON—3 rooms, 2nd floor; 5 rooms, 1st floor; light, heat, gas, $30-$55; garage, 510 Fruithurst drive.

MT. WASHINGTON, 121 Sycamore—Three rooms, second floor; bath, furnace. Hemlock 6666.

NORTH CRAIG, 332—Four rooms, bath, hot water; heat included, $25. Mayflower 8939.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Housekeeping Rooms 32

PENNSYLVANIA Avenue, 1336—Two well equipped clean rooms, $4.75 to desirable couple. Cedar 4010.

FERRYSVILLE AVE.—Kitchenette, bedroom, furnished; private entrance, bath; suitable gentleman. Fairfax 0646.

OAKLAND, 253 Meyran Ave.—2 clean rooms, well furnished; also single room. Mayflower 3825.

WILKINSBURG, 912 Wallace Ave.—Three attractive connecting rooms, conveniences, $5.50. Garage. Evenings.

Rooms With Meals 33

EMERSON st., 242, near Alder St.—Room, next bath, board, $6.50 week.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Apartments 35

COLORED—Reduced to $15—1315-19-21 Wylie ave., 4-room apartments, bath, electric, etc.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2252.

APARTMENT, Aspinwall, 215 Delafield ave.—Unusual location, overlooking park; four rooms, sun parlor, in-a-der bed, tile bath and shower, frigidaire, incinerator, separate laundry, hot water heat furnished. Telephone Sterling 2870.

FOR RENT May 1, Pearson duplex, Grove st., exceptionally pleasant unfurnished second floor apartment; rooms, with large living room, 2 baths. Mrs. C. F. Stolzenbach. Sewickley 1049.

WILKINSBURG, 513 Hill avenue—Duplex, seven rooms, sun parlor, refrigeration, garage, heat included; $75. Near high school, trains and cars. Penhurst 7800.

SWISSVALE, 8005 St. Lawrence ave.—Modern duplex, five rooms, bath, frigidaire, hot water heat, hardwood floors, garage. Penhurst 3879.

WILKINSBURG—6 rooms, heat, nice porches, fine location; reasonable rent; inspection invited. 324 South ave., or call Jackson 1848.

WILKINSBURG—1308 Singer place, first floor, four rooms, bath, furnace, frigidaire, $40. Penhurst 0228.

BELLEVUE—$45; modern; 4 rooms, hot water heat furnished, Frigidaire, decorated walls. Linden 4134.

WILKINSBURG—Attractive, modern 4-room apartment, frigidaire and heat included. Penhurst 9810.

EMSWORTH—3-4 rooms, private bath, open fireplace, garage optional, $25. Linden 1744-R.

BELLEVUE extension, Car 15—5 bungalow type modern second floor rooms, $22. Linden 2539-R.

OAKMONT, 3 and 5 rooms, frigidaire, range, garage, hot water, heat furnished. Oakmont 362-J.

WILKINSBURG—5 rooms, sun parlor, electric refrigeration, heat furnished. $55. Churchill 0505.

WILKINSBURG—Apartments 5 and 6 rooms, $40 to $45; garage, efficiency, $28. Office PE 1742.

WILKINSBURG, 917 South ave.—Duplex, five rooms, bath, all conveniences. Penhurst 3276.

CRAFTON—5 rooms, tile bath, electric refrigeration, hot water heat, garage. WA 2800.

CRAFTON—318 Mueller—3 rooms, bath, heat, garage optional, $35. Walnut 3756-R.

5481 BRACKENRIDGE AVE.—Apartment; chance for colored. See Copeland on premises.

SWISSVALE, 1434 La Clair St.—4 rooms, bath, garage, heat, $25. Court 5500.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Dancing Academies 17

SCHELDT'S, 118 Sixth Street — Lessons anytime, brush up your dancing for Easter; half rate term now given free. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

DANCING—Waltz, fox trot, taught in private home. MISS HENRY, PE 8653.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Moving 19-A

MOVING, $3.50 room, by reliable experienced packers. Reeves, Fairfax 0617. Fairfax 1625.

SWIFT—Local, $3 rooms; long distance reasonable; expert van service. LO 1678.

SAFE and Sure Transfer Co., $3 room. Call us and save. Locust 0192.

CAREFUL and reliable moving; $3.50 per room. Schenley 7535.

Patents 20

PATENTS. Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Coal, Coke & Wood 21

High-Grade Panhandle
Large lump, $3.75; best egg, $3.65; furnace, $3.35. Relief orders accepted. Free ash container service. Penn Coal Co. AT 0199.

NO. 1 LUMP, $3.75; egg, $3.60; mine run, $3.40 curb. Welfare orders promptly delivered. EV 1291.

MARTIN'S A-A-A best furnace coal, $3.15; lump, $3.75. Welfare orders accepted. Schenley 6344.

$3.25 BEST screened furnace; other grades reasonable. RELIEF orders delivered. Sterling 0643.

SCREENED mine run, $3.35; best lump, $3.75. Welfare orders delivered. Hiland 2408-M.

AAA BEST CLEAN FURNACE COAL. $3.10. GREISINGER. SC 7880.

A-1 LUMP $4. Shoot or shovel. Bakich Coal Co. LO 0322.

Beauty Parlors 23

EASTER SPECIAL.
Kera-Tonic, $5; other waves $3 to $4.50.
SUE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE,
506 Brookline Boulevard.
For appointment call Lehigh 0340-R.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

The Arlington
APARTMENTS
CENTER AND AIKEN AVENUES

The Arlington Apartments fulfill the exacting requirements of the most fastidious people. The stately entrance, the beautiful lounge, even the minute details of our most moderate apartment, breathe refinement without sacrificing the homey charm, so rare in modern apartment buildings. 1 choice four-room suite is available for immediate occupancy. We invite your inspection.

12 REASONS WHY

- Central residential location
- Modern fireproof, soundproof building
- Restricted tenancy
- Unusually reasonable rentals
- Convenient transportation facilities
- Maid and valet service
- Proximity to shopping and entertainment centers
- Efficient elevator and telephone service
- Garage and car service in the building
- Modern laundry service
- Dining room service
- Summer outdoor court for patrons

C. G. ALEXANDER, *Rental Agent*
SCHENLEY 7000

The HIGHWOOD
372 SOUTH HIGHLAND
AT ELWOOD ST.
Kelly-Wood
Center and Highland
HILAND 2600
FOUR AND FIVE ROOMS WITH BATH
Open for Inspection

RUTH GARDENS
Squirrel Hill's Finest Apartments
5726-30 BEACON STREET
MOST MODERN TYPE OF 4 AND 5 ROOM APARTMENTS
COMPLETE SERVICE
MODERATE RENTALS
Kelly-Wood
CENTRE and HILAND — HILAND 2600

$35— 122 N. Aiken ave.; 4 rooms, bath, steam heat, front porch.
$45— N. Fairmount ave.; 4 rooms, bath, steam heat, electric refrigeration.
$45— 5518 Broad st., near Negley; 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, electric refrigeration.
$70— 728 Summerlea st.; heated duplex, second floor, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, electric refrigeration.
$75— 615 Summerlea st., first floor, 6 tric refrigeration; now or May 1. rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, elec-
$80— 341 S. Highland ave.; 6 rooms, tile bath, steam heat, electric refrigeration.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 CENTER AVE. MONTROSE 4100.

Edgewood Apartments
CAMBRIDGE COURT
MAPLE AVE. NEAR R. R. STA.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 to 5
Four and five-room suites, $55.00 to $65.00. Modern throughout; grounds landscaped; very desirable.
WILKINSBURG
Real Estate & Trust Co.
Penn and Wood PEnhurst 1772

ALVARADO APTS.
7150 PENN AVE., POINT BREEZE.
Exceptional 3, 4-room apartments, excellent condition; large grounds; refrigeration, garage available; open for inspection.
RENTALS $40 TO $60
FELTYBERGER BROS.,
1401 Clark Building. AT 8270.

SQUIRREL HILL—Efficiency apartment of four rooms, including Murphy bed, heat, hot water, gas and refrigeration service furnished; $50.
SACHS REAL ESTATE CO.

6712 THOMAS BLVD., $50
Apartments, 6 rooms, steam heat.
Frank T. Lauinger Co.,
440 Fourth Ave. Court 0440.

STANTON AVE., 5721—2 blocks west of Highland, 2 large bedrooms, bath, living room, sun porch, dining room, kitchen, maid's room, bath, electric refrigeration, steam heat, garage, $120. Montrose 5396. Grant 6740.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 3 to 6.
Callowhill St., 5703-7, 5-room apartments, $40.00 to $42.50; hardwood floors, electric refrigeration, heat furnished.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

STEAM-HEATED APARTMENTS
Winebiddle ave.—6 rooms, bath.....$60
Penn ave.—Idaho, 6 rooms, bath.....$50
Thomas Blvd.—Marie, 6 rooms, bath $45
514 Ivy st.—3 rooms, bath, steam heat $25
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO. AT 2740

CARD LANE, 7122, off South Lang, near Penn—Attractive stone Point Breeze duplex. Five rooms, large porch, frigidaire, etc. Near cars, bus. Inviting shrubbery, trees, $60. Fremont 1459.

HOMEWOOD — $20, near Westinghouse High, 3 rooms, bath, private apartment, A-1 shape; parking space.
T. E. CLINTON CO. PE 8600-2213.

EAST END APARTMENTS—Steam-heated, 5 rooms, bath, with or without refrigeration; porches; rent $35, $40, $45. Call Emerson 1072 or Court 5678.

NORTH HIGHLAND DISTRICT—Near Peabody High—Six-room duplex, sun parlor, Frigidaire, garages, large yard—$67.50. Montrose 2540.

CENTER AVE., 5127—Apartments, 5 rooms, bath, $35. Atlantic 4360.

Coronado Apartments
Centre and Aiken Avenues
Attractive efficiency suites, additional bedrooms if desired.
"A Residence of Distinction"
Inspect and Convince Yourself
Albert M. Greenfield & Co.
Schenley 7300

New Efficiency Apts.
Squirrel Hill, 5631 Phillips Ave. Large living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette; rough plaster walls, colored tile bath with shower; heat, gas and refrigeration free. $50 to $55. Open for Inspection.
LLOYD CO.
6012 Center Ave. Hi. 8916.

NORFOLK APARTMENTS
Highland and Bryant, 6 rooms and bath, heat, refrigeration and janitor service, $50 to $55 a month. Open for inspection Sunday.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6444.

STANTON, 5900—First floor, 5 rooms, $60; third floor, 5 rooms, $45; hot water heat included. 521 S. Lang, second floor, 6 rooms, $50, hot water heat included. 3205 Iowa, first floor, 5 rooms, $35; second floor, 7 rooms, $50. 420 S. Aiken, first or second floor suite, $75 to $100. John A. Lathwood, Owner. Mayflower 6234. Schenley 5672.

Greystone Dwellings
6941-43 PENN AVE.
An Address of Distinction.
$110.
Ultra-modern, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, large grounds beautifully planted. For appointment to inspect, call
THE UNION TRUST CO.
OF PITTSBURGH,
Fifth Ave and Grant St. AT 3300.

Dundee, 310 McKee Place
3 rooms, $32.50; 4 rooms, $40 to $42.50; heat furnished. See janitor at 331 McKee.
Frank T. Lauinger Co.,
CO 0440. 440 Fourth ave.

E. E., 204 N. NEGLEY
Bright, 6 rooms, steam heat, Frigidaire, janitor; $50. HA 3754. Duplex, $38-$40.

Mathilda St. Apartments Reduced
$37.50—Steam heated; six rooms.
$35—Semi-heated, six rooms; porches.
Haller-Marlier. 4779 Liberty. SC 1646.

MOREWOOD AVENUE, 191—Near Millvale avenue, 2nd floor, 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, heat and refrigeration furnished, $47.50. Pen 1772 or 8557.

BARD APARTMENTS, Oakland, heated refrigerator, other service included. Four and five rooms, tile bath, rent $33 to $42. Fidelis Realty Co., 3707 Fifth ave.

5 ROOMS, first floor, open porch, newly painted and papered throughout, 6555 Shetland avenue near Lincoln avenue, $30.

GROSS STREET, 260—4-5-room apartments, newly decorated, frigidaire, steam heat, $45-$50. Federal 2434.

SQUIRREL HILL—Modern duplex, 6 rooms, sun parlor, bath, porch, garage, gentiles, $67.50. Hazel 2126.

HAMILTON AVE, 7247, $32—5 rooms, recreation hall, heat, until October, $22.50. Lehigh 0429-R.

SOUTH HIGHLAND AVE., 421-3 at Howe st.—Attractive, $55-$60. Call owner, Mayflower 2811.

MARYLAND AVE., 630—6-room apartment. For particulars call owner, Mayflower 1806.

McPHERSON, 6834 4 rooms, bath, 2nd floor, steam heat, frigidaire, hardwood floors.

CHISLETT ST.—Duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, frigidaire, heat included. Hiland 1449-R.

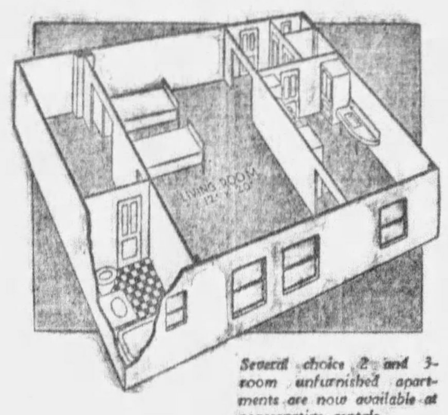
NEGLEY, SOUTH, 631—Four rooms, bath, heat; available April. No phone calls.

ROLFE Street, 2531—Apartment 4 rooms, bath, second floor, $16. AT 3946.

APARTMENT—Shadyside, 3 rooms, bath, $30. Schenley 3324.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

AN APARTMENT HOTEL OF DISTINCTION
THE FAIRFAX
4616 FIFTH AVENUE



Several choice 2- and 3-room unfurnished apartments are now available at conservative rentals.

THE FAIRFAX provides an ideal mode of existence for discriminating people who appreciate the advantages of modern apartment hotel life.
Within fifteen minutes of the downtown shopping district and in close proximity to theaters, churches, schools and parks—with complete transportation facilities.
Rental includes such conveniences as: Elevator service, electric refrigeration in individual units, servidor service, delicatessen, optional maid and valet service and dining room with nightly dinner concerts.
We consider The Fairfax the most desirable living quarters in the city and appreciate your consideration.
GREEN B. GIBSON, *Manager* Mayflower 4030

A TRULY SMART ADDRESS

THE ROYAL YORK
where smartness is combined with lowered living costs . . . Here one is free from many household cares. . . . Visit this beautiful building before you decide on a new home. A few choice suites are available for May 1 occupancy at rates which appeal to the modest pocketbook.
Bigelow Blvd. at Dithridge
SChenley 5400

AMBASSADOR APARTMENTS
The Perfect Apartment Home
Furnished and Unfurnished 3 and 4-Room Suites
4733 Center Ave. Schenley 9778

DITHRIDGE APARTMENTS
Resident Manager
2—4—5 ROOM SUITES
Moderate Rentals
144 N. Dithridge St. Schenley 4990

OPEN TODAY
$40-$45— 618 N. St. Clair street, apartment, five rooms, heated.
$45— 5463 Bartlett street, house, six rooms, sun parlor, garage.
$45— 1233 Richmond street, Regent Square, detached house, six rooms, refrigeration.
$50— 5933 Alder street, house, six rooms, refrigeration.
$50— 501 North Highland avenue, apartment, four rooms, heated.
$50— 6948 McPherson blvd., duplex, six rooms, open porch, refrigeration, garage.
$55— 5740 Wilkins avenue, duplex, six rooms, two baths, refrigeration, garage.
$55-$57.50— 1014 Murray ave.; Efficiency Apartments, four rooms, completely serviced.
LLOYD CO.
6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916.

HEIDELBERG
401-423 S. BRADDOCK AVE.
Several choice suites in this well-kept modern building; well shrubbed yard. 6 rooms and bath, heat, hot water, and janitor service.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth Ave., cor. Graham st.
SHADYSIDE
5 to 7 rooms. $50 and up.
See janitor or telephone MA 6383.

THE HOWE AND KENT
Shadyside, 5759 Howe St., corner Maryland—4 rooms, alcove; 5, shower, porch, steam heat, Frigidaire. Hazel 3754.

THE finest 10-room, 3-bath duplex in East End, located on Thomas blvd. Large yard, garage, hot water heat; reduced to $100 month. Call Atlantic 6444.

EXCEPTIONAL duplex value, ideal East End location, four rooms, bath, porches, garage, heat (fuel furnished); Gentiles only. Phone Montrose 0513.

4, 5 AND 6 rooms, brick, bath, $20 to $30. Homewood, Brushton and Wilkinsburg.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
7216 Kelly Street. PE 3500.

BEELER ST., duplex, 7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, water heat, best location, $55. Fidelis Realty Co., 3707 Fifth ave.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS, Schenley District—One to three-room efficiency; moderate rentals. 4628 Bayard street.

CENTER avenue, 4614, apartment 1-2—3 rooms, private bath, light, heat, hot water included; $35. Mayflower 8899.

THRIFT RENTALS
Jeanette Court Apts.
732 MILLVALE AVENUE
Corner MOREWOOD
Suites of 6 rooms and bath, steam heat furnished, equipped with electric refrigeration.
$42.50 to $52.50
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Kelly-Wood
CENTRE and HILAND — HILAND 2600

Valeska Apartments
1036 Brushton Ave.
3-4-5-room apartments and bath. Building and interior has been completely renovated. Rents $20 to $28.
Wilkinsburg
1567 Montier Street.
House of 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors and furnace. Rent $31.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006.

619 CENTER ST., Wilkinsburg—Five-room apartment, hot air coal furnace, $30. Well redecorated throughout. Court 1080.

409 SOUTH PACIFIC Avenue — 4 rooms bath, hot water heat, instantaneous heater. Can be seen 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

BELLEFIELD AVE., 264—5 rooms, janitor, $50; near cathedral. Schenley High. To see call Hazel 3754.

E. E., 5526 Jackson—May 1st, 3 rooms, large alcove, private tile bath, hardwood floors, light, heat, $40. Adults.

HOMEWOOD—4 rooms, tile bath, porches, steam heat, laundry, janitor, $30. Penhurst 8600; Churchill 6286.

SQUIRREL HILL—Corner duplex, modern 6 rooms, sun room, refrigeration, Gentiles. Hazel 1782.

DUPLEX, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, modern; North Highland District, $65 month. AT 6444.

WALLINGFORD ST.—Duplex, seven rooms, two baths, refrigeration, heat, garage. Mayflower 9083.

MEADOW ST., 245—4-room apartment bath. Rent $20, with garage, $23. Court 1117.

SHADYSIDE, near Fifth. Best section city. 1-3-5 rooms, frigidaire, janitor. Mayflower 8070.

NORTHUMBERLAND 6655—Duplex, six rooms, sun parlors, garage, modern. Hazel 2422.

EVALINE ST., 4 rooms and tile bath, $30; and six rooms and tile bath, $35. Fidelis Realty Co., 3707 Fifth ave.

510 S. HIGHLAND—6 rooms, bath, heat and janitor service; $82. Court 1080.

SQUIRREL HILL, See this 6-7-room duplex apartment, 2709 Tilbury st. Hazel 5553.

HASTINGS ST., 313—Four rooms, bath, garage, near cars, schools, Jackson 2529.

OAKLAND, 306 Craft Ave.—2, 3, 5, 6 rooms; complete service. MA 2110.

THOMAS and Linden apartments, $58 and $35. Also house, $28. Emerson 1896.

KINCAID street, near Aiken, 5-6 rooms, furnace, yard, reasonable. Montrose 5923.

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

Embassy APARTMENTS
Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful
2 to 5 Room units
Furnished or Unfurnished

Featurest
Outdoor Terrace Garden
Luxurious Lobby and Lounge
Pure Spring Drinking Water
Elevator Service to Garage
Switchboard Telephone Service
Janitor and Maid Service
Convenient to Parks, Swimming Pools and other outdoor recreation.
Near Schools, Stores and Transportation
230 Beverly Road, Mt. Lebanon
Resident Manager Locust 1500

Apartments, East End 36

OAKLAND APARTMENTS
McKee Place. Five, six or seven rooms; porches, heat, hot water, Frigidaire, stoves included. Reduced rentals. Call Hazel 2141 or Mayflower 9313.
SACHS REAL ESTATE CO.

Waldenn Court Apt.
CORNER WALNUT AND DENNISTON
New 4 rooms and colored tile bath; extra roll-away bed in living room; gas for cooking; heat and electric refrigeration included; rent $57.50; garage in building. Inquire owner apartment number A-7, in corner building, Sunday until 4 p. m., or any other time by appointment. Phone E. J. Schmitz, MO 7066 Sunday, or Atlantic 4179 week days.

THE KINGSTON
5721 Elmer st., cor. Summerlea st.,
SHADYSIDE.
5 and 6 rooms, etc.....Low Rentals
See janitor or telephone MA 6383.

SHADYSIDE — Second floor duplex, 5 rooms, bath, porches, private entrance, April rent free, $42.50. Thomas blvd., 7100. 2-room apartment, second floor front, large tile bath, steam heat, $40; parking place, including heat, light, gas. Fremont 1382.

$40—5 ROOMS, tile bath, front porch, heat, hot water, etc., in apartment building, 308 South St. Clair st., near Baum Blvd. SC 4337.

OAKLAND, 257 McKee Place and Semple street, near Forbes—4 and 6-room duplexes. All conveniences, including heat. Schenley 8255.

3, 4 AND 5 rooms, brick, steam heat, janitor service; $30 and $35.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
7216 Kelly Street. PE 3500.

BEECHWOOD boulevard, 3526 — Second floor, modern duplex, 5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, garage, heat furnished; $50. Jackson 4633.

POINT BREEZE district, first floor duplex, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, front porch, garage, $60. Fidelis Realty Co., 3707 Fifth ave.

ROUP ST., 337—Exceptional duplex, 6 rooms, bath, garage, porch, Frigidaire; near train, trolley, bus. Montrose 7307.

EDGEWOOD, Swissvale District—Modern duplex, 4 rooms, bath, frigidaire, heat furnished. Churchill 4322.

BRADDOCK AVE., South—Beautiful 6 rooms, Frigidaire, heat, garage, $55. Brandywine 1470.

569 EAST END AVENUE—5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; $55. Court 1080.

CHOICE apartment, 6 rooms and sunparlor; Frigidaire, heated; second floor. 816 Ivy street, Shadyside; $55.

Apartments, South Hills 37

3-ROOM efficiency apartment, beautifully painted and decorated walls; roll screen; awning; kitchen equipment; General Electric refrigerator; in-a-door bed; incinerator, all very modern; heat included. $50. Brownsville road, Carrick. Call CA 0830.

White Manor—Dormont
Modern 3 and 4-room suites; all conveniences; rental $32.50 to $40; open for inspection all day; 1241 Illinois avenue.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

$40 2800 Brentwood Ave. $40
Brentwood's Most Exclusive 4-Room Apts.
Open for Inspection (Sundays).
CALL AT-0726.

Inspect 2 to 5 Today
Modern apartments, 4 rooms, bath frigidare; $50; garage $5 extra; 2825 Glenmore, corner Key avenue.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 to 5.
Grandview Ave., 112, Mt. Washington—4 rooms, bath, $27.50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

4-ROOM efficiency apartment, large rooms, heat and gas furnished, $50.
REPUBLIC REALTY CO.,
690 Washington Road. Locust 2320.

DORMONT, 3054 Pinehurst Ave.—Second floor duplex, 6 rooms. Hardwood floors, tile bath, shower, garage. Heat included. Near cars, schools. $45.

MT. WASHINGTON—Modern duplexes, houses and apartments 4 rooms, $20; 5 rooms, $30; 6 rooms, $25. A. L. Floto, 221 Shiloh st.

MT. LEBANON — Modern 4-room duplex, private; porches, laundry, instantaneous hot water, low rent; garage optional. Lehigh 6560.

BRENTWOOD—4-5-room apartments; heat, hot water included; ideal location; janitor service. Lackman & Suttner, Carrick 1155.

BEECHVIEW, 2371 Bensonia Ave.—Second floor duplex, 5 rooms, sunporch, sewing den, 5 tons coal included. $45. Lehigh 6299-R.

DORMONT Duplex, 4 rooms, bath; only $30. See 1238 Arkansas avenue. Call UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

APARTMENT—5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, light, heat and refrigeration. 106 The Boulevard. Carrick 0983.

DORMONT—Good location, 6-room apartment; garage; $45. Duplex 5 rooms, sun room, garage, $55. Lehigh 0213-J.

BRENTWOOD—Duplex, 2927 Brownsville road. Six rooms, sun room, laundry, heated. $50. Carrick 1779-M.

BEECHVIEW, 1421 Fallowfield—Five and six rooms, sun parlor, coal furnace, garage, $40. Locust 2348-J.

MT. WASHINGTON—5 rooms, bath, sunroom, furnace, $30. Garage optional. April 1st. 136 Virginia ave.

BEECHVIEW AVE., 1300, $45—Duplex, 2d floor, 6 rooms, tile bath, heat, sun parlor, garage.

MT. LEBANON—Four-room efficiency, heat, electric refrigeration, $45; quiet street. Lehigh 2855.

DORMONT DUPLEX—Modern 5 rooms, furnace, shower bath, garage; reasonable. Lehigh 1668.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 1602—5 rooms, bath, duplex, radiator heat, garage optional. Carrick 0471-J.

BROOKLINE, 1321 Wareman Ave.—4 rooms, bath, heat, second floor, $30. Lehigh 3997-M.

MT. WASHINGTON—Modern duplex, 5 rooms, second floor, laundry, furnace. Everglade 2059.

CARRICK—Five rooms, sunroom, heat, garage, also 4-5 rooms, $30. Carrick 0680-J.

KNOXVILLE—$28; four rooms, including steam heat, range, linoleum. Carrick 1529.

BROOKLINE—Apartment, 4 rooms, bath, porches, range; near cars, $27.50. Lehigh 5695-J.

DORMONT, 1129 Wisconsin—5 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, garage, $32.50. Lehigh 4614-M.

BESCHVIEW, 2222 Faramac—Three rooms, private bath, hot water heat. Business couple.

KNOXVILLE—Efficiency Apartments, $35 and $45. Burger, 752 Brownsville Road.

CARRICK, 1620 Brownsville Road—6-room apartment, including garage, $40. LI 1393.

DORMONT—5 rooms, sun parlor, heat, hot water furnished, $40. Lehigh 3547-R.

DORMONT Apartment—6 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat; $70. Lehigh 0195-J.

DORMONT—5 rooms, sun parlor, first floor duplex, garage, $40. Lehigh 9254-R.

MT. LEBANON—5 rooms, heat, hot water, garage included, $70. Lehigh 8323-J.

GEARING AVE., 401—Six rooms, bath, third floor, $20. Atlantic 4360.

MT. OLIVER, 104 Hays—4 rooms, tile bath, heat included, $30; adults.

Apartments, South Hills 37

Your Inspection Invited
THE SHIRLEY,
674 Florida Ave., Mt. Lebanon.
One of Mt. Lebanon's finest and most convenient 6-room apartments. Rental $70. Representative on premises 2-5 p. m.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
SOUTH HILLS' LEADING REALTY OFFICE.
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

CHOICE APARTMENTS
All in excellent condition; everything furnished but electric.
3 rooms.....$35.00
3 rooms.....40.00
3 rooms.....47.50
4 rooms.....35.00
4 rooms with garage.....60.00
4 rooms with garage.....70.00
5 rooms.....50.00
5 rooms.....55.00
5 rooms with garage.....75.00
STEVENSON - WILLIAMS CO.,
666 Washington rd. Lehigh 6000.

ACADEMY AVE., 100
Choice 2-3 and 4-room apartments; rent $32.50 to $55; elevator service and garage in connection; agent on premises.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

44 ACADEMY AVE.
MT. LEBANON
Two, three, four rooms efficiency apartments, modern; everything included except light, $37.50 to $47.50. Locust 0564-W.

DORMONT, MT. LEBANON
Choice apartments still available, 2 to 5 rooms.
Also single and double houses and duplexes.
SECURE OUR RENT LIST.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
SOUTH HILLS' LEADING REALTY OFFICE.
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

MT. LEBANON.
259 Beverly Rd., 4 rooms.....$45.00
6 Bowerhill Rd., 4 rooms.....$50.00
256 Beverly Rd., 4 rooms.....$55.00
6 Bowerhill Rd., 5 rooms.....$60.00
256 Beverly Rd., 6 rooms.....$125.00
All modern equipment. All excellently located as to shopping centers and transportation.
CLARE H. SMITH. Locust 1600.

BEVERLY COURT, Apartment 225, Beverly road—Mt. Lebanon's best kept modern apartments, $60-$65; 4 rooms, bath, heat, gas and garage included; near stores, schools, parks; 15 minutes downtown. O. A. Flotzinger. Montrose 0667.

CRAFTON—5-room apartment, 2d floor, steam heat. Walnut 3418-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Apartments, North Side 38

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 1966—Representative on premises from 2 to 5 p. m., Sunday, 2 rooms and bath efficiency apartment, frigidaire, Murphy bed, steam heat, 1st and 2nd floor. Rent reduced $35. Prudential Realty Company, 450 Fourth ave. Court 1117 or Montrose 4274.

PERRY HIGH DISTRICT, 3953 Vinceton—Four rooms, private bath, laundry, $20; garage optional. Wellington 2033-J.

NORTH AVENUE, W., 1112—3 rooms, private bath, heat, hot water included; garage optional; adults. Fairfax 7392.

HOUSES, apartments at reasonable rents. J. C. Nock, 4 North Diamond st. FA 7840.

BRIGHTON ROAD DISTRICT—4 rooms, gas, bath, hot water, $25. FA 0382.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

City, Suburban Houses 39

WILKINSBURG
539 Princeton Blvd.....$45.00
6 rooms, 2-car garage.
1440 Mill Sst., Wilkinsburg.....$30.00
6 rooms, garage.
9500 Frankstown Rd., Penn Twp. $45.00
6 rooms, modern.
711 Lennox ave., Forest Hills..$55.00
6 rooms, modern.
Scott Service Pleases.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5.
515 West Hutchinson ave., Edgewood—6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, steam heat and janitor, $50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

HAZELWOOD—5-room house, bath, $15. McKees Rocks—5-room house, bath, $15. Center Ave., 2047—6-room modern, $40. Oakland—10-room house, furnace, $35. Penn Ave., 2409—7-room modern, $35. ONE MONTH FREE.
LANDO REALTY, 331 4th Ave. CO 4487.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5.
Bloomfield—Millgate st., 4212, 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, newly decorated, $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$50. CRAFTON HEIGHTS, Cleaview avenue, corner Harris—Six rooms, sun parlor, hot water heat; coal; redecorated; immediate possession. AT 3946.

6-ROOM house, 5 or 20 acres

FOR RENT East End 40

OAKLAND

HOUSES

$35.00—3357 Parkview ave., 5 rooms, bath, front porch, new coal furnace, modern.
$35.00—3405-3421 Bates st., 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace.

APARTMENTS

$25.00—3430 Bates st., 3 rooms, bath.
$30.00—3440 Bates st., 4 rooms, bath.
$35.00—3450 Bates st., 5 rooms, heat.
$32.50— 368 McKee Place, 4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors.
$40.00—3728 Dawson st., 5 rooms, heat
Open for inspection today. Apply Renting Office rear 368 McKee Place, or Janitor on premises.

MARTIN & NETTROUR, INC., Diamond Bank Bldg. Atlantic 4232.

EAST END

5527 Stanton Ave. $70.00
7 rooms, stone.
4708 Station Ave. $45.00
6 rooms, brick.
4706 Kincaid St. $40.00
6 rooms, brick.
7219 Thomas Blvd. $75.00
10 rooms, 2 baths.
1429 N. St. Clair St. $45.00
6 rooms, garage.
Scott Service Pleases.

SCOTT REALTY, INC. FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

DOVER GABLES

555 SOUTH NEGLEY AVE.
5, 6, 7-ROOM HOUSES.
New type efficiency houses, facing a beautiful garden, rough plaster walls, tile bath with shower, economical water heating system, refrigeration; garage if desired.

LLOYD CO.,
6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3616

HILAND DISTRICT

MODERN HOME
812 Heberton Ave., near Stanton. 7-room house, hardwood floors, hot water heating, electrical refrigeration. Garage. Near Dilworth School.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
$57.50.

F. A. SOWASH CO.
6108 Center ave. MO 4531.

MURDOCH FARMS

Houses of 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, electric refrigeration, newly redecorated. Possession arranged. $60 per month.

HUSS BROTHERS
3972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8683-4.

HOMEWOOD, 7532 Tioga St., corner Braddock Ave.—7 rooms, bath, arranged for two families, fruit, coal cellars, garage included. 7023 Hamilton ave.—7 rooms, bath, suit two families, hot water heat, $40. 7611 Susquehanna st.—8 rooms, bath, suit two families, $40. 7595 Kelly st.—10 rooms, bath, garage, suit three families, $50.
BEN FRANKLIN REALTY CO., 7532 Tioga St. Churchill 7369-1785.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5.
Hays st., 5533, East End—10 rooms, brick, reception hall, pantry, coal furnace, hot water heat, hardwood floors, 2-car garage; arrange 2 families; $75.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
6917 McPHERSON boulevard, open for inspection; five rooms, bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; newly decorated; garage, $45. Colonial Management Company, Court 1080.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 to 5.
6353-57 Glenview Place, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, $50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
6 rooms, modern brick, garage, lawns cut weekly, ashes removed; 933 Washington boulevard
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO., 7216 Kelly Street. PE 3500.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 3 TO 6.
5617-19 Callowhill st., 6 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, $65.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

EAST END
844 Heberton ave.—7 rooms and bath, $35
6302 Stanton ave.—6 rooms and bath, $50
Oak floors, hot water heat, Emerald heater.
FELTYBERGER BROS.
1401 Clark Bldg. Atlantic 8270.

4720 KINCAID ST.—6 rooms, tile bath, coal furnace, $50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

FINE small house. Living room type, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, woodwork cream and mahogany; coal furnace; open porch; $40. 1934 Chislett street. (Apply 1938.)

5700 WILKINS avenue, open for inspection; five rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; garage; $50. Colonial Management Company, Court 1080.

WILKINSBURG $35; 100 S. Trenton avenue, house 6 rooms, bath, furnace; $45—1532 Montier street, house 6 rooms, tile bath, frigidaire, coal furnace, garage. Atlantic 9930.

HOWE, 5504—Seven rooms, two kitchens, double garage, $45. Howe, 5426, eight rooms (five bedrooms), $50. Walter Fleming, Lehigh 2150.

SHADYSIDE—571 Moorhead place, excellent brick, 7 rooms and 2 baths, hot water heat, modern, garage, $75. Court 1080.

SIX rooms, hardwood floors, hot water heat, coal furnace, garage, gentiles, $50. Fremont 0390.

N. GRAHAM, 420—6 rooms, tile bath, shower, porches, 2-car garage, $45. Montrose 7340.

BUNGALOW—Saline st., 4 rooms, tile bath, frigidaire, porches, $42.50. Jackson 4633.

528—HOMEWOOD—5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace. PE 8600.

NORTH GRAHAM, 109—8 rooms, bath, arranged 2 families; $50. Owner, MO 7093.

BROAD ST., 5607—7 rooms, porch, near 71-88-82-60-96 car; $32.50. Hazel 3754.

6375 MORROWFIELD avenue, duplex, 5 rooms garage; only $60. AT 3946.

SHADYSIDE brick house, 10 rooms, bath. Good condition. $45. Court 1371.

EAST END—525, 5-room brick house, bath, yard, laundry. MO 6249.

COTTAGE, 4 rooms, Lincoln avenue, East End. HI 5713-R. Sunday only.

1340 WIGHTMAN ST.—7 rooms, garage, hot water heat, modern, $50.

North Side 41

3719 Brighton road $55.00
6 rooms, modern brick.
1811 Viruth St. $45.00
6 rooms, modern brick.
3624 Laird St. $50.00
6 rooms, modern brick.
219 Grant Ave., Bellevue $45.00
7 rooms, brick.
SCOTT SERVICE PLEASES
SCOTT REALTY, INC. FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5.
1426 Hodgkiss st., near Superior ave.—5 rooms, bath, laundry; newly papered and painted; reduced rental, $27.50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

TERMON AVENUE DISTRICT.
Modern houses, 5 rooms, tile bath, coal furnace frigidaire; $45. See No. 1 Verner Court.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2-5.
1421 Superior ave., near California ave.—5 rooms, brick, bath, $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

McCLURE avenue, 8 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, porch, yard, 2 families; $45. O'Neil 615 West Diamond.

HAMILTON PLACE—7-6-room, bath, modern, $15. Lando Realty, 33½ Fourth ave. CO 4487.

BAINTON ST.—Ten rooms, modern, brick, suitable two families, $50. Wellington 1729-R.

$35—1242 Benton ave., 5 rooms, bath porches, laundry. Adults. Linden 3520-J.

DAVIS DISTRICT, 3723 California Ave.—8 rooms, suitable 2 families, garage, $65.

HAVE tenant Brighton Rd. district; list your houses. R. Frank, LI 1545.

BRIGHTON ROAD DISTRICT—5 rooms, bath; nice yard, $25. FA 0382.

TROY HILL—4-room house, garden, Eggers st. Inquire 2106 Lautner st.

South Hills 42

INSPECT SUNDAY 2-5 P. M.
Brookline 1324, Berkshire ave., 7 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. WASHINGTON, 195 Southern ave.—4 rooms, $18. Cedar 9619, Everglade 5799.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5.
2121 McNEILLY AVE.—5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

AIDYL AVE., Brookline—$35; 5-room brick, yard, cars, schools. Lehigh 0390.

BEECHVIEW, 318 Longmore ave., 5 rooms, 2nd. floor duplex, $25.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SOUTH HILLS—$37.50. Craighead st., brick, 6 rooms, bath, furnace. Court 0440.

304 KEMMONT Ave., Mt. Lebanon — 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

DORMONT—7 rooms, porch, furnace, garage, near cars, reduced rent, Lehigh 1668.

MODERN brick, 6 rooms, bath, porches, $40; garage optional. 820 Lillian street.

FOR RENT South Hills 42

$42.50—POTOMAC avenue duplex, 5 rooms.
$50—Mattern avenue, 5 rooms sun parlor, heat furnished.
$45—Mervin avenue duplex, 5 rooms, garage.
$55—Potomac avenue, 5-room apartment, efficiency.
$50—Mississippi avenue, 6 rooms, garage.
$40—Tropical avenue, house, 6 rooms, 1 acre.
$20—Beechview house, 4 rooms, 7 acres.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 2059.

BRENTWOOD, 2717-19 Brentwood ave.—5 rooms, bath, $40.

BON TON REALTY CO.
GRANT BLDG. ATLANTIC 0246

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2-5 P. M.
1238 Berkshire Ave., Brookline, Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, double garage, $50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

ESPY AVE., 2953—55, Dormont, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, front and rear porches, coal furnace. Open for inspection between 1 and 4 p. m. today.
GEO. E. MEYERS— GEO. A.
450 Fourth Ave. Court 2058.

INSPECT SUNDAY—2 TO 5.
Carrick, 2301 Brownsville rd.—5 rooms, bath, newly decorated, $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

THE CREAM OF THE DISTRICT
$35—5 Rooms, garage, very reasonable.
$45—5 Rooms, garage, refrigerator.
$48—5 Rooms, heat, refrigerator.
$50—4-Room efficiency, convenient.
MURPHY BROTHERS. LEHIGH 6400.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5.
3126 Pioneer ave.—8 rooms, brick, bath, coal furnace, $70; 2-car garage.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BRENTWOOD, 79 VILLA WOOD ROAD, 6 rooms, brick, bath, coal furnace, garage; $35 month.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

KNOXVILLE—Modern home, near Y. W. C. A., six rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, 2-car garage, $68. Fred P. Burger, Realtor, 752 Brownsville Road.

INSPECT SUNDAY—2 TO 5.
1252 Hillsdale ave., Dormont, 5 rooms, tile bath; garage; hot water heat, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SOUTH HILLS modern houses, $40 to $50. See Degenhardt, 2400 Sawmill Run blvd. Carrick 1276.

CARRICK—334 Parallel st., off Churchview st.—6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

DORMONT.
6-room house, coal furnace $40.00
4-room apartment, frigidaire $37.50
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, Lehigh 3571.

1206 BILTMORE Ave., Dormont—8 rooms, bath, coal furnace; garage; $60.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. LEBANON—7 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, sun room, garage, $80. Lehigh 7763.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5.
1463 Merwin Ave., Dormont, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot air heat, coal, garage, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. LEBANON—$65; 6 rooms, garage, Kelvinator, range, tile bath, hot water heat. Locust 1600.

KNOXVILLE — 229 Suncrest ave., 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

NEW RENT LIST BROOKLINE HOUSES and duplexes, $30 to $60.
SMITH & MOTT, 754 Brookline Blvd.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5.
2841 Crosby ave., Dormont, 6 rooms, bath, garage, coal furnace, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. LEBANON, 228 Maybrick avenue—House, 6 rooms, corner lot, $60. AT 3946.

MT. LEBANON, 214 Martin ave., 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

DELIGHTFUL DUPLEX
944 California Ave., Avalon—5 rooms, hot water heat, garage for one car; a convenient place to live. Rental $55.00.
SCOTT REALTY, INC. FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

WEST VIEW, 349 Cornell Ave.,—4 rooms, tile bath, efficiency apartment, steam heat, electric refrigeration, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

AVALON, 304 Birmingham avenue; excellent 5-room apartment; recently redecorated; heat and janitor service; $35. CO 1080.

AVALON, Taylor Ave., 630—Brick, 6 rooms, bath; hardwood; heat; coal; $50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BELLEVUE—Modern, 6 rooms, furnace, near schools, churches, boulevard, $35. Hallet, 424 Roosevelt ave. Linden 0694-R.

WEST VIEW—Six rooms, sun room, garage; conveniently located; $40. Wellington 1690-W.

WEST VIEW—New 6 rooms, tile bath, furnace, laundry, $40. Wellington 0413-J.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

CHISLETT ST.—Modern five room duplex, electric refrigerator, hot water heat, tile bath, shower, garage; immediate possession. $65. Montrose 9574.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS, Schenley District—One to three-room efficiency; moderate rentals. 4628 Bayard street.

RICHEY AVE.—4 rooms, bath, porches, laundry, heat, hot water furnished, $42.50. Allegheny Real Estate. FA 2100.

N. HIGHLAND DIST.—Comfortably furnished 7-room home, furnace, garage optional. Montrose 1876.

BEECHVIEW—3 rooms, private bath, private family of two; Gentiles; references; adults. Lehigh 2790-J.

HOWE, 5812—Bedroom, living room, alcove, kitchenette, bath, $40; inclusive. Mayflower 1721.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished; suburban home; couple to share with widow; references. Penhurst 8311.

MT. LEBANON, Princess Ann Apartments —Furnished efficiency. 321 Beverly road. Lehigh 6493.

LEAVING CITY—Must sublet 3-room apartment, 223 South Mathilda No. 4. HI 1131.

EAST END, 212 North Negley—5-room duplex, porch, janitor; $45. Hazel 3754.

WILSON ARMS, 549 Neville—Furnished and unfurnished, $35 up. SC 1650.

HIGHLAND PARK—3 rooms, private bath, heat, gas, light, garage. MO 5818.

5 OR 6 ROOMS, completely furnished. 305 Burlington rd. Churchill 1575.

Store Rooms 46

STORE ROOM
129 So. Highland Ave.
Near Penn.
Large room, 16x90, with basement. Good window display.
Will decorate to suit tenant.
GEORGE BROS.,
CO 3100. 307 Fourth ave.

EAST LIBERTY
PENN AVE., 6123.
Large storeroom, through to Kirkwood st. April 1st possession; moderate rental.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
MO 4025. PENN & HIGHLAND AVES.

STOREROOM—LARGE, DESIRABLE 1315-1317 Wylie ave., low rent.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

$50—Store and 5 rooms, bath; garage; see 2576 Charles street. Get our Store Rent List.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

STORE room suitable for any retail business, California and Termon avenues.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

BROOKLINE Theater Building storeroom; good location for any business; $25. AT 3946.

Business Properties 47

20,000 SQ. FT.
One-story fireproof building bounded by 3 prominent streets; immediate possession.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Avenue. Court 3640.

TWO-STORY fireproof garage building, suitable for automobile agency or other business; rent very reasonable; immediate possession or May 1. AT 3297 or HA 5382.

PENN Ave., 5431—Storeroom and large basement. One of the best locations in Pittsburgh for clean baker. Reasonable rent. Owner, Montrose 7093.

OHIO RIVER BLVD.—Storeroom and garage, suitable for automobile or any other business. AT 3297 or HA 5382.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

ABOUT 5,000 square feet with office space; $50 per month. Atlantic 8788.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

STORAGE, garage, warehouse space, 12c per ft. John A. Lathwood, Mayflower 6234.

Farms To Let 54

FARMS FOR RENT
709 Grant Bldg. AT 0246.

FIVE rooms, 1½ acres, gas, electric, water, garage, out buildings, $20. Sewickley 1471.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

STEVENS BUILDING CO.
For Quality Homes---PENHURST 1325-0956

$2,950 Will build 5 rooms, all brick to roof, hot air furnace, copper plumbing, cellar, laundry trays, radio plug, etc.

$3,450 6 large rooms, equipped for your comfort. Let us show you plans and homes occupied by satisfied owners.

$5,500 All stone, garage, hot water heat, tile bath, California stucco walls, slate roof, designed for you.

BEST MATERIALS & WORKMANSHIP. POSITIVELY NO EXTRAS. Clear Lot and Some Cash Required, Mortgages Arranged for Balance.
We Invite Investigation of Our Credit and Reputation

East End Houses 61

$1375 ← WILL BUILD
4-ROOM BRICK COTTAGE
Bath with tub and all fixtures complete. COPPER PLUMBING. Chandeliers. NO EXTRAS. APPROVED FOR ANY FIRE ZONE. CLEAR LOT AND SOME CASH REQUIRED. BALANCE FINANCED.
We will also build beautiful four or five-room modern brick BUNGALOWS at proportionately low prices.
We will build any type of home you may have in mind or design one for you. Free Architectural Service.
WE INVITE YOU TO INVESTIGATE. OVER 300 SATISFIED HOME OWNERS ARE OUR REFERENCE.
HOLT CONSTRUCTION CO.
WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAY Penhurst 5319-5891 7235 WHIPPLE STREET

City & Suburban Houses 60

Carl Valenti & Co.
Introduce: A New Portable House
Built in our own shop and erected on your own or leased lot. A frame bungalow of 4 rooms and bath, for $1,500. All insulated; very comfortable. Built either for permanent or movable use. Phone HI 0871 or MO 8684.

New Homes For Sale
Available now at special prices until April 1; hot water heat, modern kitchen; paved. See these modern homes by appointment. Also build on your lot; will finance; lots $500 up; $2,500 lot for $1,300. Plans, specifications reasonably priced; save hundreds of dollars. Frank Steffinger, contractor, Millvale 1389-R Sundays or evenings.

FOR SALE—Residence, located in McDonald, Pa., six rooms, finished attic and basement, brick veneer, all modern equipment including ideal garage. Located on the main street of the town and has a summer outlook. House cost $18,000. To close an estate, can be bought for $10,000. Mrs. Lizzie M. Wiles Estate, Edward McDonald, executor. Telephone McDonald 3131 or 3231.

CENTER HALL
Beautiful modern 10-room home, Perrysville ave., Riverview Park district, private driveway, 2-car garage, sacrifice for quick sale, leaving state; will finance to suit. Write owner, E-164, Sun-Telegraph.

COUNTRY HOME
Seven rooms, all city conveniences; large grove of oak trees; splendid location; price is half of present day value.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Avenue. Court 3640.

$3,350 Reduced From $6,000
Warrington ave., near Haberman—House, 5 rooms, attic, laundry, furnace, bath; newly decorated; excellent condition.
A REAL HOME BARGAIN.
PAGE & LAWLER. 1371 COURT.

MT. ROYAL BLVD.
2½ acres, large oak trees, stone bungalow, modern. Now $10,500; terms, trade. OLIVER M. WRIGHT, PERRYSVILLE, PA. WELLINGTON 1066.

ONE acre, Perry highway, Perrysville; good house, city conveniences, beautiful lawn fruit, garden, garages, chicken houses; chicken-garden equipment included; $7,500; part cash. Owner, Atlantic 7371.

WILSON ROUTE 855
Four new bungalows 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, garage; will finance; inspect Sunday, 2-5 p. m.
RICHEY BARNHART, COURT 3870.

OAKMONT—New brick houses, everything latest; immediate possession; prices low; terms reasonable. See owner, Attorney Canuti, 450 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Court 0283 or Oakmont 198.

ASPINWALL, Delafield District; 8 rooms, white brick house; tile bath, toilet in cellar, center hall, finished attic, garage; large lot; well planted. Sterling 0334.

PITCAIRN—Double house, 5 large rooms, bath, finished third floor, each house, corner lot, bargain, good investment; rented. Call Sterling 0424.

BARGAIN—6-room brick, hot water heat, large corner lot, Frankstown Road section. $4,900. MO 9039.

EARN $100—Sell my house for $2,800 and I will give you $100 for your trouble. For more information, Sterling 3841.

WEST PARK, McKees Rocks—$9,000 home for $5,500. $2,000 cash. Federal 0415-M.

East End Houses 61

MORNINGSIDE AVE.
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage; possession; will finance.
CHARLES W. FLYNN,
809 Peoples East End Bldg.

SQUIRREL HILL
COST $22,500; SELL $8,500.
Brick, 8 rooms, 3 baths; garage; hot water heat; fine condition; a real sacrifice. Ask for Mr. McCune, Atlantic 6444.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
6405 Wilkins avenue; new modern home, 7 rooms 2 baths; breakfast room; 2-car garage; hot water heat. AT 0716.

HASTINGS ST., 515, NEAR BEECHWOOD BLVD.—BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME 7 ROOMS, GARAGE; SACRIFICE $8,750; COST $17,500. MONTROSE 5430.

$3,600—Inwood street. Frame dwelling 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace.
J. I. GREEN,
6015 Center Ave. MO 3703.

$6,750—6731 HAMILTON AVE.
Brick dwelling, 8 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, porch; A-1 condition. SC 3479.

MURRAYHILL AVE., 1126—8-room modern brick; 2 baths, large lot, well shrubbed, hot-water heat. MA 9474.

FOX CHAPEL District — Colonial home, large corner lot, reasonably priced. Call Owner, Sterling 1186.

MODERN home, 9 rooms, tile bath, refrigeration; exchange for property near New York City. MO 3257.

BARGAIN—Sell or rent brick duplex, store-room and 2 apartments. 2415 Beechwood Blvd. MA 7679.

FOR RENT Offices & Desk Room 50

American Bank Bldg.
Grant St., corner of Sixth
Single Offices—$25 to $50.
Suites—$50 and up
Rents include light, heat and janitor service 24 hours a day. Building completely redecorated. Can arrange offices to suit tenant. All work done at building expense. Rents greatly reduced to meet present conditions.
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

HACKE BUILDING.
CAMEO BUILDING.
DISPATCH BUILDING.
WOOLWORTH BUILDING.
SMITHFIELD BUILDING.
LOEW THEATER BUILDING.
STATE THEATER BUILDING.
ARROTT POWER BUILDINGS.
Offices and Lofts. Low Rates.
E. U. SNAMAN & CO.
RENTAL MANAGERS.
335 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 8075-6.

Century Building
130 Seventh St.
Single offices or whole floor containing 5,000 sq. feet available May 1. Low rentals include light, heat and janitor service. Two passenger and one freight elevator service, 24 hours a day. Excellent light on all sides of building. First floor storeroom 20x100 also available, with shipping facilities in rear.
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

DORMONT—Desirable offices; new bank building, 1,800 square feet available; all conveniences; alter to suit; private parking space. Dormont Savings & Trust Co.

GRANT BUILDING, 1503—Desk space $15; mail address $5. Phone calls taken. Grant 0550.

ARONSON BLDG., 339 FIFTH AVE. Choice offices in this building with complete service; $25 and up. AT 4800.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

OCEAN CITY, New Jersey—Furnished cottage for season, 5 sleeping rooms, sun porch, hardwood floors, tile bath, hot water heat, 2-car garage; 1 square from beach. Only desirable tenants considered. Sun-Telegraph S 240.

SEVEN-room furnished bungalow, Chautauqua Lake. Emma Johnson, Point Chautauqua, New York.

Wanted To Rent 56

LIST your property for rent. Have good tenants. Kearney, 2913 Wylie ave.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

East End Houses 61

5431 FIFTH AVE.
Open today 2 to 6
Dwelling of distinction in an exclusive section of East End, provides a home for comfort, enjoyable living and entertaining. There are 8 rooms, 3 tile baths and a double garage.
SCOTT REALTY, INC. FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

GLADSTONE ROAD
Unusually attractive home, first floor entrance hall, large living room with open fireplace, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen; second floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; third floor, 2 bedrooms, trunk and bath; hot water heat, gas and coal furnace. Very reasonably priced.
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

Schenley Park District
$18,000
Modern home, center hall, large living room, sun room, three baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat; walls finished in sanitas; completely refinished; two-car garage.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 Fourth Ave. Court 2006.

6712 WILKINS AVE.
Open Sunday 2 to 6
Six-room brick, breakfast nook, colored tile bath, unfinished attic, hot water heat and attached garage. Near Linden school, car and bus lines. Small down payment, long term mortgage for balance.
SCOTT REALTY, INC. FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

SQUIRREL HILL
Modern 10-room, center hall, Colonial brick house, on exceptionally large lot. Overlooking the Pgh. Country Club grounds. 3 master bedrooms, den and 2 tile baths, 2 car-garage. Hot water heat, gas and coal furnaces. Priced for immediate sale.
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Ave. CO 3100.

FUNERAL HOME
Large house located in East End district. Ideally arranged for funeral home. Will make terms.
FRANK T. LAUINGER CO.,
Court 0440. 440 Fourth Ave.

Morningside Sacrifice
1429 Jancey st.—6-room modern brick dwelling with large finished third floor room; also brick garage; $1,300 cash will handle; price $7,300. Halter Marlier, 4779 Liberty. Schenley 4646.

North Side Houses 62

TODAY'S BEST BUYS.
Linwood ave., $8,000 home $6,500
Off East st., $5,800 home $4,800
Vista st., $6,500 home $3,950
Near Royal st., $3,800 home $2,650
Federal st., $5,800 home $2,950
California ave., $15,000 home $10,000
Franklin rd., $15,000 home $7,800
Spring Garden ave., $6,500 home $5,300
FOR HOME OR INVESTMENTS SEE SCHAEFER, L. P.
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

NORTH SIDE FORECLOSURE.
Brick, 10 rooms, bath, cement cellar, furnace; house in good condition; near North Side parks; only $3,000 cash required. Call Fairfax 5095.

PORTMAN STREET, 4029—5 rooms, bath, $3,500. Ben Avon Lumber Co. LI 1325.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

267 COLONIAL DRIVE
Open Sunday 2 to 6
Eight cheerful rooms, three baths, attached garage. Spacious living room with log burning fireplace provides a delightful home atmosphere. Convenient to shopping center, transportation and schools. Tremendous value—amazing terms.
SCOTT REALTY, INC. FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

WHERE TO?
(Scott Ideal Home)
1371 Navahoe Drive
Off Washington Road at Terrace Drive
Be Our Guest?
Tea 2 to 6—Lovely Door Prize.

Mt. Lebanon Sacrifice
Practically new home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor; excellent location; large grounds, well planted; built by owner and has many unusual features; 2-car garage attached; will consider trade. Call Locust 1908-J or Atlantic 6444.

MT. LEBANON—$13,000.
Attractive red brick, center hall type home, 8 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast room, 2 baths and 2 garages; large lot beautifully landscaped. Splendid value. Easy terms.
W. M. HALL, INC.
695 Washington Road. Lehigh 7400.

SOUTH HILLS FORECLOSURE—$5,300. Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, attic, etc.; convenient to Dormont High School.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty avenue. LE 2059.

Mt. Lebanon Sacrifice
New modern brick, 8 rooms, 3 baths 2-car garage; large lot; consider trade.
RICHEY BARNHART, COURT 3870.

DORMONT DUPLEX—Beautiful all brick of four rooms, tile bath, sunporch each apartment, pretty modern, large well shrubbed lot, seven minutes to city. Make offer. Owner Lehigh 0604.

MT. LEBANON, Hoodridge Drive, Seminole Terrace—Studio type bungalow, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Cost $25,000. Sell or trade for $15,000. Locust 1767.

6-ROOM all brick home; level lot; 2-car garage; close to cars and churches, $6,950.
REPUBLIC REALTY CO.,
690 Washington rd. Locust 2320.

BELLEVUE—Brick duplex, 4 rooms and bath each apartment; income $600; cost $10,000; for quick sale, $4,500; $1,000 cash; taxes, $170. Linden 4134.

MT. LEBANON—Must sacrifice nearly new modern brick, 7 rooms, breakfast nook, $8,200. Lehigh 2306.

$4,800 — FORECLOSURE, 6-room brick-shingle, near cars, stores, easy terms. Locust 1959.

FORCED to sell new English home at $11,500; cost $17,500. Locust 2567-J.

Beechview, Brookline 64

$6,750
Inspect Sunday, 2-5,
330 Lamarido St.
One block off Pioneer avenue at Bellebrook, 7-room brick dwelling, tile bath, hot water heat hardwood floors, newly decorated, 1-car concrete block garage; lot 30x100; paved street; good location; this house is priced right according to today's market.
COLONIAL MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 317 Fourth Avenue. Court 1080.

742 SEBRING AVE., $3,950.
Corner Cape May ave., well located brick home, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry. Call and inspect Sunday, 2 to 4 p. m.
FRANK T. LAUINGER, CO.
440 4th Ave. Court 0440.

$5,500—Modern 6-room brick, tile bath, $500 cash, $35 month. LOCUST 1959.

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON DISTRICT—$4,500.
Brick 6 rooms, attic, modern, paved, best location; $1,500 cash.
R. A. WALKER, WALNUT 2200.

FOR SALE Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

KNOXVILLE BARGAIN — 413 Bausman st., 6 rooms and bath, brick—$3,500.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE COMPANY.

LARGE brick house, 17 rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors and tile baths; large lot. Carrick 0983.

SOUTH HILLS—Attractive modern 6-room bungalow, large corner lot. Sacrifice. Carrick 5001-J.

Lots For Sale 71

WILL sacrifice vacant lot 37x145 feet, well located at Rosedale, "Penn Township," for $450. Terms $100 cash; balance payable $5 per month. Write owner, P. O. Box 112, Homewood Station, Pittsburgh, or call Churchill 1044.

SPLENDID Building Site, North Side, Fennock road, 45x110, level, $1,600. Lafayette, 90x100, $1,600. Gass ave., 50x150, $1,200. R. FRANK, LI 1545, week days.

PENN TOWNSHIP, improved road, small stream, trees, gas, water, electricity, reduced, $10 month. Write S 165, Sun-Telegraph.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Strout's Catalog Just Out!
FARMS
12 Acres, $1,000; Furniture,
100 poultry, feed included; on improved road, 20 minutes to city markets; good 7-room house, barn, new 20 foot hen house, fruit, spring water; $1,000, part cash, picture, page 58. Strout's catalog.

95-Acre Paying Farm.
Big cement-basement barn with patent stanchions and drinking buckets, silo, pleasant 6-room home, handy town; only $3,000 including 9 cows, 5 young stock, bull, horse, 250 hens, implements; part cash; page 46 big FREE illustrated spring catalog, 1,000 bargains. Write today. STROUT AGENCY, 1609-C Union Bank Building. Court 2694.

Near Pittsburgh Markets
Fine farm, with good team, 8 cattle, 2 brood sows with pigs, 175 hens, farm machinery, hay, grain, feed, good barn, cemented stable, electric lights, motor and feed grinder, 2 good hen houses, wagon house, hog house, 7-room house with electric lights, 4-room tennant house; on hard road; mile to good town; 116 acres choice land; spring water pasture; 40-minute drive to Pittsburgh; all goes for $5,500; part cash.
C. H. RODGERS, 104 E. Diamond St., Butler, Pa.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE—An excellent general farming district, suitable for growing farm crops with which the average farmer is familiar. Especially well adapted to raising cattle, hogs, sheep, dairying and poultry. Long growing season, mild, agreeable climate, good water supply. Splendid opportunities for those seeking farm homes in healthful location with attractive surroundings. Write to E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. T-102, L. & N. Railroad, Louisville, Ky.

PUBLIC Real Estate Sale—Newill's farm and grove, 160 acres, location Salthck Township, Fayette County, Pa., Route 711, Thursday, March 29th, at 10 a. m., one two-story hotel 30'x130', 25 rooms, one large swimming pool 150'x260', 9 cottages, 3-4 and 5 rooms, several other buildings and all personal property to be sold on day of sale. Terms made known on day of sale. Dr. D. S. Newill, Administrator, Connellsville, Pa.

AVOID THE BREADLINE
A Florida small farm will make you independent; you need never fear depression or hunger. Small monthly payments. Send for free book. Orange Land Company Box 72, Orlando, Fla. Dept. C-24.

BEAUTIFUL "Shady Lane" farm, 144 acres, Lincoln highway, near York, Pa., 10-room dwelling, 2 baths, 10-room farmhouse, 6-room bungalow, bank barn, tobacco and corn barn, piggery; never-failing water supply. F. W. Zercher, Wrightsville, Pa., R. D. 2.

115 ACRES, stocked and equipped, 20 miles from Pittsburgh, $9,000.
120 Acres, 60 miles from Pittsburgh, stocked and equipped, $6,000. No trades. 300 other farm bargains. OLIVER M. WRIGHT, PERRYSVILLE, PA. WELLINGTON 1066.

5 ACRES, high dry, level brushland, suitable fruit, truck, poultry farm; 10 miles Atlantic City; near school bus; mail, electricity; price $300; $10 monthly. Jesse L. Risley, 508 S. Main street, Pleasantville, N. J.

GOOD FEDERAL LAND BANK FARMS ARE NOW AVAILABLE at real savings. Long terms, easy payments. H. V. Colgrove, 414 Palmer street, Jamestown, N. Y.

ROADSIDE STAND on Perry highway and modern home; 6 rooms and bath, gas, water, electric, furnace, double garage; bargain. James Breene, Volant, Pa.

SALE State Lands, $1.50 acre. Get first choice. Send 25 cents. List 500 tracts, 40 counties. Michigan Tax Service Bureau, 633 Majestic Bldg., Detroit.

BUTLER COUNTY biggest bargains in farms and country homes. Mersh

Get Rid of Your Old Furniture.... SAVE PLENTY on

TRADE-IN MONTH

We'll take any and every piece of old furniture—give you a liberal allowance—up to $25—on your old Living Room, Dining Room or Bedroom Suites, Washer, Radio or Electric Refrigerator, on your choice of beautiful reconditioned furniture—almost like new—at unusually liberal "Trade-in Sale" TERMS!

Call ATlantic 9711 for Appraiser—Open Monday Until 9:30

Living Room Suites

$55.00—2 & 3-piece Living Room Suites, in velour or mohair..... $27.75

$78.50—2 and 3-piece Suites in Tapestry $38.95

$95.00—3-piece Living Room Suite in beautiful Mohair or Tapestry..... $47.50

Easiest Terms

Used Refrigerators

CLEARANCE of reconditioned refrigerators at sensational reductions. Choice of oak or steel styles, in all sizes from 35 lbs. to 100 lbs. ice capacity. Note these savings:

Formerly $15.95, reduced to $6.75
Formerly $19.95, reduced to $8.69
Formerly $27.50, reduced to $9.95
Formerly $39.75, reduced to $11.50

Liberal Credit Terms!

BEDROOM SUITES

$57.50—3-piece Bedroom Suites in Walnut Finish $29.00

$88.00—4-piece Bedroom Suite, slightly used $38.50

$115.00—4-piece Bedroom Suite. A real buy $49.00

Easiest Terms

ELECTRIC WASHERS

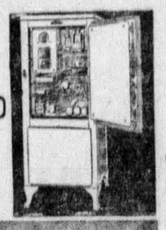
Such as Coffield, One Minute, Thor, Faultless .... $22.50 50c Weekly

SPECIALS

Lounge Chairs	$9.75
Midget Radios	$7.50
9x12 Velvet Rugs	$11.75
Odd Vanities	$9.95
Odd Walnut Beds	$3.88
Kitchen Cabinets	$12.75

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Such as Dr. Price, Zerozone, Majestics, Kelvinators .. $59.00 $1.00 Weekly



THE FURNITURE OUTLET
NINTH & PENN

FLOOR CLEARANCE!
Furniture ½ Price and Less

Odd and Occasional Chairs

$24.50 Figured Tapestry Pull-up Chair $10
$39.50 Blue seat Desk Chair $15
$19.75 Taupe Pull-up Chair $10
$49.50 Solid Walnut Rose Seat Occasional Chair .. $19.75
$59.50 Tapestry High Back Chair $25
$115 Leather and Cane Occasional Chair $35
$79.50 Green, Down Pad Seat, Chair $35
$79.50 Rust Down Seat Occasional Chair $35

Davenports and 2-Piece Suites

$125 Rust Damask $62.50
$175 Cedar Tapestry Damask, 2-pc. Suite $87.50
$195 Rust Tapestry Davenport $97.50
$350 Cedar Down Pad Seat, 2-pc. Suite $100.00
$245 Corduroy Modern 2-pc. Suite $100.00
$215 Rust Tapestry 2-pc. Suite $107.50
$265 Taupe and Green Combination, 2-pc. Suite .. $132.50
$265 Green Damask 2-pc. Suite $132.50
$275 Rose Tapestry 2-pc. Suite $137.50
$345 Green Frieze 2-pc. Suite $172.50

Gliders and Porch Furniture, 15% to 50% Off

$1.95 Adirondack Chairs $1.00
$1 to $4.75 Yacht Chairs ..... 75c to $2.50
$1 to $3.95 Steamer Chairs ..... 75c to $2.50
$2.95 to $17.75 Porch Chairs ..... $1.95 to $10
$10.50 to $39.50 Porch Setees ..... $5 to $19.75
85c to $11.85 Metal Tables ..... 50c to $6.95
$10.50 to $29.50 Gliders ..... $8.95 to $24.50

We need the floor space, hence the drastic reductions. No future deliveries

—Furniture, Fourth Floor—

BOGGS & BUHL

QUITTING FURNITURE BUSINESS
On Fifth Avenue

Complete stock of fine furniture, floor coverings, kitchen outfits, beds, mattresses, springs, baby beds, occasional pieces, pictures, mirrors, etc. Everything must be sold at a sacrifice. Must vacate at once.

Hirschfield Furniture Co.

Always Reliable—31 Years on Fifth Avenue

1406-08 Fifth Avenue AT. 5419

OPEN EVENINGS, SUNDAYS FROM 2 TO 6 P. M.

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER

Your old washer can be put in good running order. Call us for free estimate. Parts and Service for all makes. COLLINS WASHER SERVICE CO. 100 MARKET ST. COURT 3197.

ELECTRIC SWEEPER PARTS AND REPAIRS
13 FEDERAL ST. CEDAR 1515.

MAJESTIC RADIO—CLOCK $129. Sacrifice for $39.50. N. S. MATAG STORE, 110 Federal street, North Side.

CLOSING OUT SALE. 6-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite...$34.50 4-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite ..... 29.50 HARRIS BROS., 1514 FIFTH AVE.

GOOD used ice boxes. Special values at $3.00 to $10.00 each. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Avenue.

LIVING ROOM, dining room, bedroom suits, rugs reasonable; used very short time. Montrose 9249.

LINOLEUM for your restaurant or dining room. H. T. Murphy Co., 116 Third avenue. Court 0292.

USED and rebuilt MATAGS at low prices. N. S. MATAG STORE, 110 Federal street, North Side.

SIMPLEX Mangle $25, Washers $10 up. $1 week. Donalle's, 123 Brownsville Road. HE 8243.

MATAG Washer—Gasoline motor. Reasonable. N. S. MATAG STORE, 110 Federal street, North Side.

SWEEPERS—Repaired, free estimates; any make all parts brushes rebristled; any belt 10c. 4 FEDERAL ST., CE 9900.

$165 NEW ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR $55. N. S. MATAG STORE, 110 Federal street, North Side.

ONLY A FEW good used Washers left; act quick. Mansmann's, 5911 Penn avenue. Mr. Meir. Hiland 5800.

ANTIQUE—Solid cherry poster cradle, with rockers. 100 years old. Call Homestead 1145-R.

HOOVER sweeper, cost $60; like new, $12.50; will demonstrate. 4 Federal St.

FURNITURE (used), large selection reasonable. Beimar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

WASHER—Repairs, free estimates, parts, rolls, 75c up. 4 FEDERAL ST. CE 9900.

HOOVER SWEEPER LATE MODEL REASONABLE. LEHIGH 3920.

COFFIELD Washer—Cost $165; looks, runs like new, $12.50. 4 FEDERAL ST.

BEAUTIFUL 2-piece tapestry livingroom suite, very cheap. 3720 Penn ave. Third Floor.

HOOVER SWEEPER, "just like new, or I'll eat it." sacrifice. Hazel 3298.

DINING ROOM Suite, solid oak, 9-piece. Will sacrifice. Hazel 2432.

48" SWINGING inador bed, perfect. $15. Linden 3524-R.

HERE IS A RARE OPPORTUNITY Magnificent living room suite of exceptional high-grade quality and beauty; also very elegant sun room suite and two extra fine grade 9x12 rugs; everything in perfect condition. Will sell all or separately. For appointment to see these, write G 137, Sun-Telegraph.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

TRADE IN your old piano, radio or ice box on a new ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Balance in payments. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Avenue.

WE WILL buy your old electric refrigerator or refrigerating machinery regardless of condition. CO 7385.

NORGE $85; like new; only $2 week. Donalie's, 123 Brownsville Road. HE 8243.

Wearing Apparel 90

EASTER DRESSES

Just received beautiful line of dresses in all the new colors and materials. We are leaders at $2.95. Sizes for large and small women. See our Easter hats, some stunning styles at 99 cents. Our spring coats are beauties, prices low, too. You can do better here on your Easter outfit, why not find out for yourself. Low expenses, low rent, the reason why we sell for less.

WINER'S STYLE SHOPS,
1342 FIFTH AVE. AT 2610.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

FIVE pairs ladies' silk hose $1 postpaid. Imperfect, satisfaction guaranteed. United Fabrics Co., Dept. 10, Thomasville, N. C.

500 MEN'S high-grade uncalled-for tailor-made suits; $50-$75 values; will sacrifice $19.75. 409 Fourth ave.

COAT—Tan pony, size 16; good condition; reasonable. PE 8622 after 7 p. m.

FULL DRESS SUIT and Knights Templar uniform, size 42-44. Hemlock 9840.

FOX SCARF, beautiful; pair stone martens, sacrifice. Hemlock 5064.

Office & Store Equipment 89

BAKER and restaurant equipment, dough mixers, cake mixers, all sizes; dough divider, moulder, $900.00 filter, glass-lined tanks, butcher equipment, office equipment. We have almost anything in any line and no fair offer refused. Star Jobbing Co. 207 Market st.

BUTCHER CASES, 6 to 14 feet, single and double duty, with or without refrigeration, $3 foot up. Must sell. Star Jobbing Co. 307 Market st. CO 5419.

THREE double flat desks, two linoleum top flat desks, steel files, lockers, wardrobes, shelving, card files. 938 Penn ave., Third Floor, Grant 2222.

SELLING OUT restaurant and store equipment, lot of tables, chairs, booths, registers. Sacrifice. 514 Blvd. Allies.

FOR SALE—Cheap, Five 16-drawer green 5x8 Kardex. F. PETTLER & SON, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Musical Instruments 87

VOGUE BABY GRAND PIANO
Regularly $795—slightly used. Buy on our Easy Payment Plan. $335
—Fourth Floor—
BOGGS & BUHL

MARSHALL & WENDELL Ampico Electric Reproducing upright piano in mahogany (Originally $1,200), only $175.00. Terms to suit. FREDERICK'S. 913 Liberty avenue.

9-TUBE GRUNOW—1934 model that's regularly $107. Buy on our easy monthly plan. Fourth floor $87.50
BOGGS & BUHL

NO ROOM
For Grand Piano, well known name. Excellent condition, will sacrifice to move now. For appointment, write Box V-227.

BAUS PLAYER-PIANO, walnut, excellent condition. A real buy for only $47.00. Terms to suit. FREDERICK'S. 913 Liberty avenue.

PIANO—Kimball Player, bench, 75 rolls, perfect condition. No reasonable offer refused. Montrose 9433.

PRICE & TEEPLE PLAYER-PIANO, mahogany. Fine condition. A beautiful piano, only $75.00. Terms to suit. FREDERICK'S. 913 Liberty avenue.

PIPE ORGANS — Various specifications, electric action; guaranteed; inspection invited. Carrick 4242.

KRAKAUER upright, mahogany. Plain case, wonderful tone. Only $145.00. Terms to suit. FREDERICK'S. 913 Liberty avenue.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN Piano Co., 820 Liberty ave. Famous Kimball and Kurtzmann pianos.

GOOD used practice pianos $25.00 up. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Avenue.

UPRIGHT PIANO, good condition; no reasonable offer refused. Mayflower 4166.

Trucks & Tractors 95

TRUCK BARGAINS

1931 Chevrolet ½-ton panel truck, $275 cash or $110 down.
1930 Ford 1½-ton 131-inch wheel base open express body, $235 cash or $95 down.
1930 Chevrolet 1½-ton 131-inch wheel base open express body, $265 cash or $105 down.
1931 Ford 1½-ton 131-inch wheel base open express body, $315 cash or $125 down.
1932 Chevrolet 1½-ton 157-inch wheel base, dual wheels, steel coal body, $435 cash or $145 down.
1929 Chevrolet 1½-ton 131-inch wheel base with stake body, $165 cash or $75 down.

BOOTH CHEVROLET
133 Sixth Ave., McKeesport
Phone McKeesport 5145 Closed Sunday

1930 Dodge 2½-ton dump, hydraulic hoist $650
1929 International 2-ton hydraulic dump 400
Relay 2-ton dump 350
1933 Chevrolet Chassis and cab, like new 475
1930 Ford Chassis and cab, new motor 275
20 other trucks, panels and stock bodies.

Centre Car & Truck Sales
5222 Centre Ave. Schenley 8167.

CHEVROLET LATE 1931

157-inch wheelbase chassis and cab. This truck is in a-1 condition, good tires, paint looks like new. If you are looking for a truck come in and look this one over. Will trade your car or truck. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson street, South Side. Hemlock 8100.

DODGE GRAHAM 1½-ton Panel, in very good condition; just what you have been looking for at a price you can afford to pay, $150.00. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave., North Side. Cedar 3601.

TRUCK BARGAINS

'29 Chevrolet 1-ton open body $125
'29 Ford 1-ton open body 125
'29 Chevrolet Canopy Express 85
'29 Chevrolet 1½-ton hand dump 165

Hudson Chevrolet, Inc.
5740 Baum Blvd. Hiland 3268.
Baum & Beatty. Hiland 3268.

STEWART 1-ton Truck, canopy body; just the car for produce business, $150.00.

Donaldson Motor Co.,
1103 Western Ave., North Side. Cedar 3601.

1931 DODGE 3-ton tractor; ready for the road; all good tires. Saupp-Kilroy, Inc., 5811 Center Avenue. MO 3600.

2½-TON Autocar Truck, express body, semi-pneumatic tires, A-1 condition, Bennett Lumber Co., Millvale, Pa.

CHEVROLET ½-ton panel truck, 1928, $60. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. Fairfax 1195.

1930 DODGE 3-ton freighter in A-one condition; good tires. Saupp-Kilroy, Inc., 5811 Center Avenue. MO 3600.

STEWART 1928, 1½ ton truck, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

AUTOMOBILES purchased for cash. See Mr. Peresman, C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5001 Baum blvd. SC 6705.

$125 CASH—1930 Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth; more for later models. MO 7093.

AUTOS and trucks purchased for cash. Bingler Co., 5515 Penn ave, MO 0667.

WE BUY used cars. See Ferguson, Hudson Chevrolet, Inc. Baum and Beatty.

CARS bought, also sold, on commission. Cochran's, 432 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 5700.

WANT car regardless of condition, if bargain, $35 or less. HI 1150-R.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

MOTORCYCLES—$35 up. Harley Davidson Distributor, 5523 Penn ave.

'31 HARLEY single, like new, $125; '30 Harley twin, $135. 14 Federal st.

HENDERSON 4-cylinder motorcycle, $50. 36 Ann Arbor ave., West View.

MOTORCYCLES — Bought, sold traded. A. C. Hamilton, 5523 Penn ave.

GOOD USED CARS

SEDANS		COUPES		COACHES	
'33 Dodge	$695	33 Dodge Cab	$625	'33 Ford	$475
'33 Pontiac	625	'33 Plymouth	515	'32 Rockne	345
'33 Chevrolet	525	'32 Pontiac	395	'32 Auburn	375
'33 Olds Town	625	32 Hup	445	'30 Nash	295
'32 Dodge	395	'31 Ford Vic	245	'31 Essex	265
'32 De Soto	450	'30 Chevrolet	165	'31 Plymouth	245
'32 Plmouth P. B.	375	'30 Chrysler 77	275	'30 Chevrolet	175
'32 Plymouth P. A	325	'30 Buick	315	'28 Hup Bghm	115
'31 Hup	375	'31 Chev. Spt.	265	'28 Chrysler	145
'29 Packard	295	'31 DeSoto Rds	245	'27 Essex	35

J. S. HANLON, Inc.

PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST DODGE DEALER
5870 BAUM BLVD. OPEN EVENINGS MONTROSE 8400

Compare These Prices and then Inspect These Bargains

1933 Oldsmobile 4-door Sedan	$525	1933 Ford Victoria Coupe	$495
1929 Buick Coupe, Rumble Seat	225	1932 Ford DeLuxe Fordor	395
1932 Plymouth 4 Cylinder 4-door Sedan	295	1933 Ford DeLuxe Tudor Sedan	485
1929 Oldsmobile Coach	165	1930 Ford Coupe, Rumble Seat	175
1929 Franklin Sedan	245	1932 DeLuxe Coupe	365
1929 Ford 1½-Ton Panel Truck—good tires and good condition		1929 Ford Coupes and Tudor Sedans	$75 to $95
1929 Chevrolet Truck—Stake Body			$210
			$145

Through special arrangements we have been able to secure the lowest finance rates in the city.

All cars have been reconditioned and have the new 1934 State Inspection.

DIXON MOTOR CO.

109 W. Montgomery Ave., North Side. FAirfax 3620
Open evenings, 'till 9:30 o'clock.

SAMSON'S CHEVROLET

Pgh's Leading Dealer

'30 Plymouth Coupe	$195
'28 Chrysler 72 Cpe., R. S.	145
'33 Chevrolet Coach	475
'33 Chevrolet Town Sedan	525
'33 Chevrolet Sedan	525
32 Plymouth Convert. Sedan	395
'32 Plymouth Sport Roadster	345
32 Ford 8 Sport Roadster	375
'30 Buick 5-pass. Coupe	295
'31 Buick Standard Coupe	395
'31 Chrysler 8 Coupe	395
'32 Chrysler Imperial Coupe	1050
'30 Chrysler 70 Sedan	325
'31 Jordan Sport Coupe	275
'29 Packard 8 Sedan	295
'32 Willys Sport Sedan	295
'28 Studebaker 7-pass. Sedan	125

TRUCKS

'31 Chevrolet 1½-ton chassis.
'31 Ford 1½-ton chassis.
'29 Ford 1-ton Panel.
'30 Chevrolet 1½-ton Express.
'30 De Soto De Luxe Delivery.

SAMSON MOTOR CO.

4647 Baum Blvd. Ma. 2304

FAUNCE MOTOR CO.

Reconditioned Trade-Ins on Our 1934 Models.

TRADE	TERMS
'33 Ford Victoria	$475
'32 Plymouth P B Sdn.	375
'33 Chev. Town Sedan	495
'31 Pierce Club Sedan	850
'30 Pierce 7-Pass. Sedan	650
'32 Stude. Pres. Sedan	750
'31 Buick 87 Sedan	545
'32 Auburn Spt. Sedan	495
'31 Franklin Sedan	650
'29 Stude. Pres. 8 Sedan	225
'28 Pierce Brougham	195
'31 Marmon Club Sedan	395

4724 Baum Blvd.

Sch. 8000

AUBURN—1932 Brougham. Brand new Silvertown cord tires. Paint fine. Motor perfect. 100 horsepower motor. Plenty under its actual value at $365. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3109 West Liberty avenue, Dormont. LE 8200.

AUBURN 8-88 sedan; private owner; perfect condition. 112 Vista street, Etna, off Friday road.

AUBURN 1930 Sedan $175
W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

BUICK

1928 4-door sedan. This car cannot be told from new. Tires, paint and upholstery perfect. Equipped with 6 tires and trunk rack. Will sacrifice, $180.
BUICK-PONTIAC,
333 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. FR 1400.

BUICK 1930 Sedan, finish and upholstery like new; General Cord tires; mechanically exceptionally good; only $325. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

BUICK 1927 coupe; may be seen at Medical Arts Garage, Fifth avenue and Atwood street; make a bid.

BUICK 1929 light 6 Sedan, paint like new, $225. White, 519 Water street. Court 6200.

BUICK 1930 Sport Coupe $350
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty.

BUICK '27 Sedan; bargain $75
KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

BUICK 1929 Sedan—4-door, $225. Heil's Chevrolet, 5300 Perrysville Ave. WE 1178.

BUICK 1929 7-passenger Sedan $235
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty.

BUICK '31 small 8 Sedan $375
KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

BUICK 1931 4-passenger Coupe $495
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK Coupe, bargain, $75. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Road. Fairfax 1195.

BUICK 8 Coupe, 1931, $375. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry Hiway, Wellington 0298.

BUICK 1932 5-passenger Coupe $875
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty.

BUICK '31 8 Sedan $425
Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn Ave. Mo. 6999.

CADILLAC 1930 Sport Coupe $495
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty.

CADILLAC, 1931 Town Sedan, 4-8 wire wheels, Call Mr. Gauntt, Churchill 5700.

CHEVROLET Roadster—A-1 condition, $55. Heil's Chevrolet, 5300 Perrysville, Ave WE 1178.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach, $115. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Road. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET 1931 Cabriolet; rumble seat; like new. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET '32 Coach $365
KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coupe, $425. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Road. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET, 1932 Cabriolet; perfect. Call Mr. Gauntt, Churchill 5700.

CHEVROLET '27 Coach $35
KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coach, $450. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Road. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET '33 Coach, A-1 ..... $465
KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sedan, $385. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Road. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coupe, $350. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coach, $350. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Road. Fairfax 1196.

LOOK!

1927 Willys Knight 70A Sedan	$ 95.00
1927 Whippet Roadster	65.00
1928 Dodge Victoria 6 Coupe	135.00
1928 Lincoln 7 passenger Sedan, like new	445.00
1929 Cadillac Sedan	495.00
1930 Hupmobile Sedan	295.00
1930 LaSalle Phaeton, like new	675.00
1930 Willys Knight 66-B Sedan	395.00
1930 Nash 400 series Sedan	375.00
1930 DeSoto 6 Sedan	235.00
1930 Ford A DeLuxe Coupe	185.00
1930 Chrysler 66 Business Cp.	295.00
1930 President 8 Studebaker Brougham	245.00
1930 LaSalle Town Sedan	575.00
1931 Willys Knight 66-D Sedan	395.00
1931 Plymouth Business Coupe	195.00
1932 Pontiac 6 cyl. Sp. Cpe.	395.00
1932 DeSoto 6 cylinder Sedan.	475.00
1933 DeSoto Coupe, like new	575.00
1933 Chevrolet Coach, like new	495.00
1933 Franklin Sedan	695.00

Won't you stop in and inspect these cars—we're sure they are the best values in town.

REA-SEAGERT CO.

CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH
5800 BAUM BLVD.

DORMONT BUICK LOT
Now Open With Bargains

'32 Buick 5-passenger Coupe	$595
'31 Buick Sport Coupe	395
'31 Buick 132-inch wheel base, 5-passenger Coupe	550
'30 Buick Maroon 5-passenger Coupe	295
'30 Buick Master 4-door Sedan	375
'31 Auburn 4-door Sedan	395
'31 Hupmobile 4-door Sedan	345
'32 Nash Sedan	475
'30 Packard Sedan	495
'29 Packard Sedan	350
'31 Plymouth Sedan	235

All Reconditioned
Trade or Terms
2530 West Liberty Ave. Locust 0116.

1933 Chevrolet Coach, 4000 miles ..$475
1932 Chevrolet Coach 385
1931 Pierce 7-passenger limousine. 850
1930 Cadillac Sedan 600
75 OTHER CARS TO SELECT FROM.
Centre Car & Truck Sales
5222 Centre Ave. Schenley 8167.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coach, in perfect condition throughout; new car value at a used car price; see this value, $475.00.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave., North Side. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET—1933 Coach, driven only 6,000 miles. The light blue paint is bright and glossy. The tires are like new. The mohair upholstery doesn't have a mark. The price $465. Easy terms if desired. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3109 West Liberty avenue, Dormont. LE 8200.

CHEVROLET 1933 Sedan, beautiful finish, mechanically perfect, tires show very little wear; everything about this car represents a new car; a really fine automobile; only $485. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach, beautiful finish, tires very good; compare this car in price with any other; only $245. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET—1933 Master 4-Door Sedan; painted deep maroon; in excellent condition throughout; $510. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4725.

CHEVROLET '31 coupe; you will like this car, for only $95 down, balance to suit you. Allegheny Motor Sales, 506 Galveston ave., N. S. Fairfax 2000.

CHEVROLET '31 sport roadster, smart and snappy; guaranteed; $95 down. Allegheny Motor Sales, 506 Galveston ave. Fairfax 2000.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sedan. Absolutely perfect, guaranteed, $375. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3109 W. Liberty Avenue. Lehigh 8200.

CHEVROLET 1932 COACH, new tires, low mileage; perfect, $350. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. Lehigh 4600.

CHEVROLET Coaches (2) to choose from, $80 each. Mugele Motor, 1807 5th ave. AT 0623.

CHRYSLER 1030 66 Sedan, very good condition, $225. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. Lehigh 4600.

CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH USED CARS. REA SEAGERT CO., 5800 Baum blvd.

CHRYSLER 1931 Sport Coupe; rumble seat, like new. 2124 Brighton rd.

DE SOTO '30 Coupe $225
KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

DE SOTO 1930 Coupe, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE Sport Sedan, senior model, 1929. In wonderful shape, $225. Dodge small sedan, model DD 1930, in wonderful conditon, $275, small down payment needed. Medick & Nethling Chev. Co., Cor. North and Lincoln aves., Millvale. Phone MI 1616.

DODGE—1932 6-wheel sedan; in excellent condition all around; a real bargain at only $485. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4725.

DODGE 1930 Brougham. Far better than average, low mileage, new tires, guaranteed, $225. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3109 W. Liberty Avenue. Lehigh 8200.

DODGE, 1932 2-passenger Coupe, good condition, $325. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. Lehigh 4600.

DODGE 4-door sedan, 1930, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE Coupe, bargain, $75. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Road. Fairfax 1196.

DODGE, PLYMOUTH USED CARS. J. S. Hanlon, Inc., 5870 Baum Blvd.

DODGE 6 Coupe, 1930, $75 down. N. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ESSEX Sport Roadster, bargain, $95. White, 519 Water street. Court 6200.

ESSEX 1929 Coupe, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ESSEX Coach, 1929, good condition; $85. White, 519 Water St. Court 6200.

ESSEX 1929 Sedan, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD 1933 Tudor $475
W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

FORD '33 8 DeLuxe Victoria $475
Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn Ave. Mo. 6999.

FORD 1929 Coupe, A-1; nothing down; $9.45 monthly. 2124 Brighton rd.

FORD '32 Victoria, 8,000 miles; like new. KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

FORD—1930 pickup, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD, LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd.

FORD 1929, Sport Coupe, $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD 1932 De Luxe Coupe $365
W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

FORD '29 roadster, good buy, $75. 1021 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 5000.

FORD 1930 sedan delivery, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

OLDS-PONTIAC BREAKS NEWS

Used Car Stock Declared Finest in State

PITTSBURGH, March 25—During the past week many used car buyers who visited the Olds-Pontiac Retail Used Car Showrooms to purchase used cars declared the selection to be the very finest in the state at the lowest prices considering the thoroughness with which each car is reconditioned.

Over 1,500 happy buyers purchased their cars at this store during 1933 and from the number who have already purchased the first two months of 1934, new records will be made. It has been.

The Spot where USED CAR NEWS *breaks!*

BAUM & CRAIG

A FEW TYPICAL OLDS-PONTIAC VALUES

'32 Chrysler Sport Cpe	$495	'31 Pontiac Coach	$295
'32 Willys Six Sedan	345	'29 Franklin De Luxe Sedan	325
'33 Pontiac Coach	575	'31 Oakland Sedan	325
'33 Chevrolet Sedan	475	'28 Packard De Luxe Cpe	125
'32 Buick 57 Sedan	545	'32 Pontiac Sport Coupe	435
'33 Olds Touring Sedan	695	'29 Essex Coupe	95
'33 Pontiac Sedan	595	'30 Chrysler 70 Sprt. Cpe	295
'31 La Salle 5-p. Coupe	595	'29 Oldsmobile Coupe	125
'32 Plymouth Sedan	325	'30 Oldsmobile Spt. Cpe	225
'33 Olds Sport Coupe	735	'29 Buick Sedan	225
'32 Hupp Sport Coupe	475	'32 Hupmobile Sedan	395
'32 Nash 977 Sedan	365	'32 Pontiac De Luxe Sed	425
'31 Hudson Sport Coupe	295	'30 Pontiac Coach	175
'30 La Salle 5-pass. Coupe	395	'29 Auburn 6-80 Sedan	145
'31 Oldsmobile Sedan	345	'30 Graham Sedan	275
'31 Buick 87 Sedan	475	'33 Plymouth Sprt. Cpe	450
'31 Olds Sport Coupe	325	'30 Pontiac Sedan	250

1932 OLDS SEDAN—Almost new in every detail $435

1929 HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN—A wonderful family car for only $195

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE

THE SAFE PLACE TO BUY!

Convenient GMAC Terms Phone SChenley 8502

HODSON Chevrolet INC.

Beatty at Baum Blvd. HILAND 3268

'31 Studebaker Light 8 Brougham; 6 wire wheels; trunk; new tires; spotless finish and interior; A real buy. Trade and terms; only $285

'31 Ford 5-passenger Victoria; maroon finish; excellent condition; don't miss this one; a $250 value; special today; only $195

'30 Ford Sport Coupe; 8 windows; new tires; excellent mechanical condition—see—ride and drive it—you'll buy; only $165

'32 Chevrolet De Luxe Sport Roadster—This car has been driven less than 10,000 miles. A real sport car at a very low price; only $345

'29 Packard Light 8 Sedan, in beautiful condition; new tires; finish and interior perfect; ask the man who owns one—a $500 value; compare our price—only $295

'32 Ford V-8 Coupe; maroon finish; new tires; excellent mechanical condition; only $295

'29 Chrysler 6—4-door Sedan; low mileage; excellent condition; a light, economical car; priced to sell at only.. $185

Two Locations
5740 Baum Blvd. Hiland 3268.
Baum & Beatty. Hiland 3266.

FORD TUDOR—'31; save time, see this first, we'll guarantee it, only $100 down, $17 per month. Allegheny Motor Sales, 506 Galveston ave. FA 2000.

FORD 1932, 4 cylinder Coupe in perfect condition, Mugele Motor, 1807 5th ave. AT 0623.

FORD '32 V 8 DeLuxe Tudor $365
Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn Ave. Mo. 6999.

FORD '31 Tudor $195
KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

FORD '32 V 8 DeLuxe Roadster $325
Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn Ave. Mo. 6999.

FORD 1932 5-passenger Sedan $350
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty.

FORD, 1929 Sport Roadster, $25 down, J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD DeLuxe Coupe 1931, $70 down. Mugele Motor, 1807 5th avenue. AT 0623.

FORD '33 V 8 DeLuxe Fordor $495
Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn Ave. Mo. 6999.

FORD—Late 1930 Coupe, new tires, perfect, $150. 1615 Forbes st. Court 9572.

FORD '31 Coupe $225
Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn Ave. Mo. 6999.

FORD 1932 De Luxe 4 Roadster $300
W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

FORD V-8 DeLuxe Coupe, 1932, like new, $375. White, 519 Water St. Court 6200.

FORD—1929 2-door; new tires; real buy, $95. 1615 Forbes St. Court 9572.

FORD '31 Fordor Sedan $225
Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn Ave. Mo. 6999.

FORD, 1930—1½-ton, dual wheels, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

FORD '30 coach, good condition, $165. 1021 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 5000.

FORD Town Sedan, 1929, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Franklin '31 Sport Salon

Five passenger 4-door sport sedan; very good looking; equivalent to new; must sell at once at best offer; may trade and consider terms. Call Sunday only. Montrose 4670.

FRANKLIN 1929 4-door Sedan—A-1 condition, $275. Heil's Chevrolet, 5300 Perrysville

Radio & Equipment 88

FOR SALE—2,000 watt power plant complete, 2 R. C. A. photo phone speakers; 1,000 watt generator, jewel 199 analyzer. Everything in perfect condition. Phone McKeesport 28388.

G. M. CONSOLE, like new, $39, only $1 week. Donalie's, 123 Brownsville Road.

Machinery & Tools 91

AN OPPORTUNITY

FOR CONSIDERABLE SAVING BY PURCHASING YOUR NEEDS FROM OUR DIVERSIFIED STOCK BEFORE WE MOVE TO OUR NEW WAREHOUSE: METAL AND WOODWORKING MACHINERY, MOTORS, LARGE VARIETY OF PARTS AND ATTACHMENTS FOR VARIOUS MACHINES, GARAGE COMPRESSOR OUTFITS, 1 AND 3 H. P. SUFES, INDIVIDUAL AIR COMPRESSORS AND AIR RECEIVERS; TINNERS MACHINERY, SURFACE PLATES, MAGNETIC CHUCKS, GAS ENGINES. INSPECTION NECESSARY TO APPRECIATE THE SAVING.

Marr-Galbreath Machinery Co.
88 WATER ST. PITTSBURGH, PA.

14" Band Saw, with Motor.
10" Deep Well Pump and Cylinder.
Lewis Brake Lining Machine, bargain.
8"x24" Metal Cutting Bench Lathe, $7.00.
Kohler 110 V. D.C. 1½ K.W. Light Plant No. 3 Buffalo Blower.
15 cu. ft. Portable Spray Paint Compressor.
2—15 H.P. 220 V. 3 H.P. 1760 RPM Motors
1, 2, 3, 5 and 7½ H.P. One Phase Motors.
Electric Bench Mortiser; bargain.
½" and ⅝" 110 V. Electric Drills.
Delta Quality Tools—in stock.
We specialize in General Machine Work.
TRANTER MFG. CO. 105 Water Street.

MOTORS MOTORS
Woodworking Machinery,
New—Used—Rebuilt
Ervin Machinery Company,
111 Market St., Pgh. AT. 2744
MOTORS MOTORS

Wood Working Machinery.
Better built tools for less.
Motors, Engines and Supplies.
BRIGGS MACHINERY CO.,
124-8 Second Avenue.

TWO 10-ton CO2 Compressors, two 25 H.P. 3-Phase 60-cycle 220-volt Motors, starters. All equipment in excellent condition. Can be seen in operation. Any part at low price. For quick disposal.
PITTSBURGH REFRIGERATION CO.,
1115 PENN AVENUE.
Atlantic 6778-6779.

One 14x12 Air Compressor and Motor.
One 10x10 Air Compressor and Motor.
One 2-roll Coal Crusher.
One Derrick and Hoist.
One Erie Steam Shovel.
ACME EQUIPMENT CO. Millvale 9236.

BOILER, heating, 80 h. p. Pennsylvania standard. Pittsburgh Machine & Equip Co., Aspinwall, Pa.

Wanted to Buy 93

WANTED—SIMPLEX IRONER
CALL ATLANTIC 0968

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

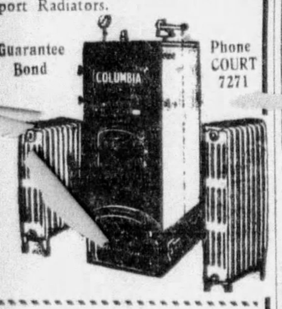
HORSES AND MULES—ALL CLASSES.
1201 Vickroy street. Atlantic 8645.

Auction Sales 106

Auction Sale of Furniture
Tuesday, 10 a. m. sharp,
2816 Beechwood Blvd.
Contents of one of Pittsburgh's finest 9-room homes. High class furniture, Oriental and Chinese rugs, paintings, washing machine, refrigerator, porch furniture, lawn mower, 2 complete sets of Haviland china, also diamond bracelet, 3-carat solitaire, 16-cylinder Cadillac. Beautiful imported odd pieces of every description. For further information, F. William Guyney, Auctioneers, Court 4028.

Special

Hot Water
HEAT
2 YEARS TO PAY
Start Paying In May
Installation includes—famous "Columbia" Red Jacket Boiler, 350 ft. Radiation—Automatic Pressure Control and 5 McKeesport Radiators.
$289 INSTALLED COMPLETE



Guarantee Bond
Phone COURT 7271

S. MAIL THIS COUPON
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....
COMMONWEALTH
ENGINEERING & HEATING CO.
802 STANDARD LIFE BLDG., PGH. PA.
345 Fourth Avenue, COurt 7271

Special

Loans on Furniture

AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE & CO-MAKER
LOANS UP TO $300

- You get the full amount of your loan in Cash in 24 to 48 hours.
- And can repay in 8, 6, 10 or more Convenient monthly payments.
- No Investigation Fees! No advance Deductions! No extras of any kind.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

PITTSBURGH: Room 1004, Law & Finance Bldg. AT. 8170
NORTH SIDE: 604 Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 526 Federal St. FA. 4706
EAST LIBERTY: Penn-Center Bldg., 6124 Center Ave. HI. 2933
BRADDOCK: Crystal Bldg., 858 Braddock Ave. BR. 2802
McKEESPORT: 404 Peoples Bank Bldg. McKeesport 5234
NEW KENSINGTON: 410 Logan Bank Bldg. Phone 1246
BEAVER FALLS—Broadhead Bldg. Cor. Twelfth St. and Seventh Ave. Phone 1828

Loans on Furniture

BORROW IN PRIVACY
REDUCED RATE
$300 loans now 2½% monthly. Loans below $300 at 3½% monthly. Individual consultation rooms. No questions asked of outsiders. Only husband and wife sign. 20 months to repay.
HOUSEHOLD
FINANCE CORPORATION
DOWNTOWN OFFICES
MEMBER NRA
10th Floor Clark Building.
Cor. 7th & Liberty Ave. Grant 3178.
16th Fl. 1st National Bank Bldg.
511 Wood St. Atlantic 1880.
4th Fl. Rm. 403 Arrott Building.
4th. Ave. & Wood St. Court 3486.
3rd Floor Park Building.
5th. Ave. & Smithfield St. Atlantic 5332.
EAST LIBERTY: 6004 Penn Ave. 12th Fl. Peoples East End Bldg. Montrose 0100.
McKEESPORT: 5th Fl. People's City Bank Building. McKeesport 7114.
LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS.

LOANS
$300.00
"With or Without Endorsers."
$300.00, or less, within 24 hours. You get full amount, no deductions. Repay Loan in easy installments:—
$ 5 a month pays.....$ 50 Loan
$ 6 a month pays.....$120 Loan
$10 a month pays.....$200 Loan
Payments on other loans equally low
FAMILY LOAN CORP.
200 State Theatre Bldg.
335 5th Ave. Atlantic 4730

ONLY $12.00 INTEREST COST
on $100 for 13 months to those whose record and earnings show ability to repay without hardship. 20-month loans made also.
Pittsburgh Thrift Corp.
434 Diamond St. AT. 8101
702 Ann St., Homestead, Pa. HO. 2950

Confidential Loans
LOANS ON FURNITURE UP TO $300.
Owned and Operated by Pittsburgers
PEOPLES LOAN CO.
ATLANTIC 3573
1111 Empire Bldg.—Liberty Ave. at Stanwix

HOUSEKEEPERS
Don't let a number of small unpaid bills or taxes worry you.
We will loan you up to $300 on your automobile or household goods.
20 months to pay.
CALL OR WRITE
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
713 First National Bank Bldg.
511 Wood St. ATlantic 2536.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
NO LOAN TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL
Nearly a century of helpful public service
6% Yearly Interest
on DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY STOCKS, Etc.
½% per month to 2½% storage

Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
DiamondLoanAssociation
(Loans Granted Nearly $50,000,000.00)
911 Smithfield St. Opposite Post Office
New Higher Prices for Old Gold

LOANS DIAMONDS WATCHES
Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Guns, Gold Sets, Stocks & Bonds
AS LOW AS 1%
GALLINGER'S
ESTABLISHED 60 YEARS
929 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 5207
CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Auto Financing

Pittsburgh Finance Co.
Why make it difficult to obtain money? All you need is the title to your car. No endorsements. Confidential. Being a local company enables us to give quicker service.
Unpaid balances refinanced.
507 American Bank Bldg.
600 Grant St. AT 6025.

BIG CASH AUTO LOANS
Loans and Refinancing at Legal Rates. Quick Money and 12 Months to Repay. Open Evening by Appointment Only.
LYCOMING DISCOUNT CO.
204 Wallace Bldg. HI 2277
Highland and Center Aves.

TO OBTAIN MONEY USE YOUR AUTO TITLE ONLY
NO ENDORSERS. UP TO $1,000. 12-MONTH PLAN. ANY SIZE CAR. Unpaid Balances Refinanced.
Auto Refinance Co.,
403 Nixon Bldg., 425 6th Ave.
Atlantic 1980. G. S. Baylor, Mgr. Open Evenings by Appointment

MONEY LOANED
ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
UNPAID BALANCES REFINANCED
Keystone Discount Co.
Subsidiary of
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CORP.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

NEED MONEY ON YOUR AUTO
Refinancing, Reduce Your Present Payments You Continue to Use Car. No Endorser.
MOTORS FINANCE CO.
(First Floor) St. Nicholas Bldg., Fourth Ave and Grant. Atlantic 2760.

Auction Sales 106 Auction Sales 106

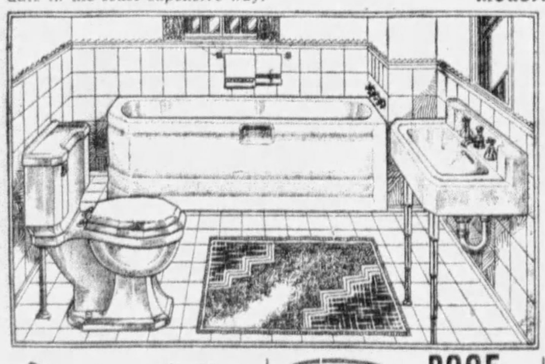
AUCTION SALE
VALUABLE FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
At the Home of Anna H. Mente,
219 Boquet St. (Opp. Forbes Field)
THURSDAY, MARCH 29th, AT 10 A. M.
Consisting of fine Oriental Rugs of various sizes, Domestic Rugs, Sohmer Parlor Grand Mahogany Piano, Mahogany Dining Room Set, Various types of Wine, Beer and Liquor Glasses, Mahogany Bedroom sets, Mohair Living room Set, Bridge Lamps, Floor Lamps, End Tables, Mahogany Victrola and Records, Occasional Chairs, Simplex Mangle, Wicker Porch Furniture, Porch Swing, Sewing Machine, Bric-a-Brac, Kitchen Utensils, Pictures, Hall Runners, Electric Washer and many other household items.
TERMS OF SALE, CASH
For Information, Call
JOHN F. POST & SONS, Auctioneers
COURT 2676. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Special Special Special

SAVE BY SPENDING ON Home Upkeep

Neglect, given a free hand in your home, mounts steadily on an increasingly damaging scale, until it becomes a mighty costly job to restore your household fixtures to normal condition. Halt depreciation in your home and save by spending on needed repairs and replacements every Spring! Here are a few of the thousands of home modernizing items selected at random from our extensive stocks. They will help you keep your home up-to-date in the least expensive way.

Modern Home Bathroom Outfit



A strictly high quality outfit, very latest on the market. With new safety grip, double shell-type bath tub; shelf-type lavatory; and low silent toilet. All brass exposed parts chrome-plated. Art pattern.
Complete
$132

Roll Roofing
Famous "Duk-Bak" smooth-surface roll roofing. Complete with nails and lap cement 108 sq. ft. to the roll.
Sheds Water Like a Duck's Back
1-Ply, 35 lbs. per roll..... $1.05
2-Ply, 45 lbs. per roll..... $1.30
3-Ply, 55 lbs. per roll..... $1.55

ROOF COATING
Standard Asbestos long-fibred roof coating. Thousands of satisfied customers attest its value.
1-Gal. Cans 53c
5-Gal. Cans $1.65
30-Gal. Drums $8.10
50-Gal. Drums $12.75

Swing Spout FAUCET
Full chrome sink fixture of heavy acorn pattern. Easily installed.
$3.90

Weatherall Varnish
Good, serviceable, quick-drying varnish for woodwork, porch, ceilings and all general uses.
$1.05 Per Gallon

WEATHERALL HOUSE Paint
Known to thousands for its excellent quality. Comes in five very popular colors: White, Ivory Cream, Fawn, French Gray, Pea Green. Special .....
$1.15 Per Gallon

Let us furnish an estimate on Your Plumbing Installment
We do the complete job, either remodeling or new house work.

Manufacturers Distributing Co.
325-327 Penn Avenue Phone GRant 0509-0510
GREENSBURG .... 233 S. Main S.
NEW CASTLE ..... 38 N. Mill St.
SIX STORES
STEUBENVILLE, OHIO, 121 N. Fifth Street
BEAVER FALLS ... 725 Twelfth St.
MONESSEN ..... 600 Donner St.

News for Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors

Many Pittsburgh collectors have received "first day" covers with the new Maryland Tercentenary 3-cent stamp mailed from St. Marys City, Maryland, Friday. They all agree that in design it is one of the most attractive commemoratives yet issued. The basic design includes pictures of the "Ark" and the "Dove," the two vessels on which the colonists sailed from England to cast their destiny in a new land.

The stamp is red in color—the first stamp to be issued by the Postoffice Department in this color since April 22, 1932, commemorating Arbor Day. Plate numbers for the Maryland stamp are 21,188 and 21,191.

Leading stamp dealers announce that forthcoming catalogues will carry a general increase of 25 per cent in prices for foreign stamps. The rise is due to the recent changes in the foreign exchange, which have made it possible to acquire current issues at the former prices.

BYRD MAIL DUE APRIL 1

According to a radio dispatch, part of the 56,000 covers sent by collectors to Little America for cancelation in the first batch have been carried on the Jacob Ruppert which left the Bay of Whales on February 5, arriving at Dunedin, New Zealand, on February 18. The first mail steamer leaving there was the Aorangi on March 5 and due at Vancouver, B. C., on March 23. In that case covers should be received in the East about April 1. The second Byrd ship with additional covers left Little America February 26 and the covers are due in Eastern territory about April 12.

That there is an investment value as well as an educational and historical angle to the hobby of cachet collecting is well illustrated by the contents of the United States Historical Cover Catalog, just issued by Edwin H. Brennecke, 422 North Le Claire avenue, Chicago.

This unique book lists nearly 1,000 covers and cachets sponsored in 1933, including the Balbo, Macon, Akron, Zeppelin, Byrd and Wiley Post flights, the Washington bicentennials, the frigate "Constitution" and many other historic backgrounds employed for first-day covers and cachet purposes. The current value in cash of these cachets is listed.

CACHET WORTH $2.25

Pittsburgh sponsors are well represented. The cachet sponsored by Charles R. Macloon, November 25, commemorating the evacuation of Fort Duquesne by the French and Indians, is listed at $2.25. There were only 120 of these issued. The cachet sponsored by the Sun-Telegraph, June 24, 1933, commemorating Washington's campaign against Fort Duquesne, is listed at 25 cents.

The Uniontown (Pa.) cachet, commemorating the attack on Fort Necessity, is priced at $1.10. F. C. Kenworthy is credited with a Washington bicentennial cachet now listed at $2.50. H. H. Correll has two Washingtons to his credit, now rated at $5.50 each. They were put out at 50 cents each. The President's Day cachet, of April 30, sponsored by the Sun-Telegraph, is listed at 20 cents.

Comparatively few of the cachets catalogued are scheduled at a value of less than 25 cents.

COVER RATED AT $3

Incidentally the Father Cox-Vatican City cachet of April 17, last year commemorating the opening of Holy Year, although not mentioned in the Brennecke catalog, which does not include foreign covers, is rated at $3 today.

And incidentally Father Cox is planning to sponsor two new foreign cachets this summer—one for the three hundredth anniversary of the Passion Play at Oberammergau and the other from Paris, July 4, commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the presentation of the Statue of Liberty to the United States by France.

Father Cox will personally take these covers abroad as he will be making his annual pilgrimage at that time.

NEW CACHETS

In sending for cachets please mention that you saw the announcement in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Here are some of the cachets announced for the near future:

April 6—Commemorating the 25th anniversary of the discovery of the North Pole by Admiral Peary. Send two mint 3-cent stamps only, to cover cost of postage and forwarding expenses to the farthest north postoffice of the United States, to Peary Cachet, Box 172, Ann Arbor, Mich. Additional covers pro rata. Another cachet commemorating the same event will be sponsored by the Stamp Associates, 411 Second avenue, New York City. First class postage, Theodore Doyle, 8726 Eighty-eighth street, Woodhaven, N. Y., is also putting out a cachet for the Peary event. Only two covers to a person.

April 4—William P. Epps, 146 West High street, Somerville, N. J., is to sponsor a cachet noting the first anniversary of the Akron disaster. Only one standard sized cover per collector, with forwarding postage for mailing from the proper site.

April 7—The Brooklyn and Long Island Stamp Exhibit Association announces that a cachet will be sponsored for the 100th anniversary of the granting of Brooklyn's charter. The impression will be made at the Third Annual Brooklyn Stamp Exhibition. Send covers to Frank J. Zeltman, 719 Bay Ridge avenue, Brooklyn. Commemoratives on outer wrappers appreciated.

Readers are invited to send their stamp problems to Fred Ott, cooperating adviser for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, 157 Library road, Carnegie, Pa. If a membership card in the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors is desired, send 50 clean, all different, canceled stamps to the secretary of the club, care of the Sun-Telegraph.

Stamps and Supplies

COMMEMORATIVE FORM THE "SNAP" OF YOUR COLLECTION! 3 Historic, complete sets; Belgium, Liege Exhibition; Poland, Astronomer Commemorative; Bosnia, Assassination set; also complete sets Denmark's Ancient Caravels, and French Colonial Exposition, all 5 complete sets, 10c! PEARSON BROS., 1145 86th st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A PACKET SUPREME—25 stamps from many weird lands 10c to applicants for approvals only. WOOD STAMP CO., 2915 Stafford st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

25 DIFFERENT Air Mails, 5c to applicants for my 1c, 2c, 3c general approvals. F. W. Mattie, 1610 Albert st., New Castle, Pa.

UNITED STATES STAMPS bought and sold. STATE STAMP CO., 1225 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CASH paid for old stamp collections. M. G. HANNA, State Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Loans on Notes & Securities

LOANS up to $300
on your note, also on household goods, real estate, stocks and bonds. Quick and confidential service. Just the deal you are looking for and at small cost. Call, write or telephone and we will give your inquiry special attention.
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ARROTT BLDG.
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Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

AT STUD — Pomeranian, orange, registered; "fine specimen"; fee very reasonable. Walnut 3041-W.

BOSTON terrier puppies, good pedigree; WILL HOLD FOR EASTER. 804 Middle street, North Side, Pittsburgh.

BOSTON Puppies; little beauties. Tracy Kennels, Bethel road, Box 151, Pittsburgh. Colonial 187.

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ALL WHITE—NEW ZEALANDS.
Homestead 1521-J.

IF the kind of dog you want is not listed here, Miss Ross at Grant 5400 knows where it can be had and will gladly furnish such information on request.

PEKINGESE—Famous Snow—Kennels. Grand selection; Puppies—Adults. Mrs. Hager, 917 Braddock avenue, Braddock, Penna.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES — PEDIGREED FINE STOCK. Will sell REASONABLE. Millvale 1745-J.

PERSIAN kittens, future delivery. Mrs. Irons, Box 23, Noblestown, Pa. Oakdale 180.

PUPPIES AND GROWN DOGS—Healthy stock; very reasonable. Greentree Kennels. Carnegie 351.

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Very reasonable for quick disposal. Verncliffe Kennels, 423 Keystone ave., New Kensington—2025.

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TOY PINSCHER, male or female. Thoroughbred. Reasonable. 2889 Beechwood blvd. Hazel 2110.

Wire-Haired Terriers
Champion sired puppies, Sprague, Nelson Run road. Wellington 1274-J.

Wire Haired Puppies
Montrose 3519.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier puppies, pedigreed and registered, from show-winning stock. Locust 0952.

WIRE-HAIRED puppies, pedigreed, $20 and up. Fred Strum, 315 Jacob st., Mt. Oliver.

WIRE-HAIRED puppies, fine specimens; stud service. 6443 Jackson street, East End.

Birds and Dogs

BIRD MANNA
MAKES CANARIES SING

Restores their health and feathers and keeps them fit. It is a food, a tonic and a song restorer.
It has been the one dependable bird specific for more than 50 years.
Sold by all Druggists. Mailed for 15c in coin or stamps.
FREE BOOK ON CAGE BIRDS
120 pages, 150 illustrations, a plate of fancy canaries in their natural colors. Full information as to song and rare canaries. How to breed them for profit. Hints on their diseases and how to treat them. All about Parrots. Mailed free with Manna.
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MAIL ORDER

I Am Making UP TO $150 WEEKLY Giving Away FREE AUTOMOBILE and HOME SETS RADIOS
The most sensational money-making opportunity ever offered. With our new, Unique "Punch Sales Card" plan, the only one of its kind, you actually give away FREE fine automobile radios and beautiful ultra modern home sets; at the same time, make up to $150 cash each week for yourself. Every car owner, store, office factory, lodge, club or individual will jump at this opportunity of marvelous new FREE radios. Write for full information to secure either or both of these 2 startling plans. DeLUXE MFG. CO. Dept. 58, 173 W. Madison St., Chicago.

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START $1260 to $2100 Year
Men—Women—18 to 50
Many early Pittsburgh examinations expected
Common Education usually sufficient
Mail Coupon today—SURE
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Rush to me, entirely free of charge (1) a full description of the position checked below; (2) Free copy of illustrated 32-page book, "U. S. Government Positions and How to Get Them"; (3) List of U. S. Government Jobs; (4) Tell me how to get the position checked.

Railway Postal Clerk	(Start $1900 year)
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File Clerk (General Clerk)	(Start $1260 year)
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Name .....
Address .....
Use This Coupon Before You Mislay It—Write or Print Plainly

BETTER RATION CHECKS FLOCK IN EGG EATING

Oyster Shells, Limestone Grit 'Diet' Prevents 'Vice;' Cod Liver Oil Held Aid.

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent

Egg eating by hens is a double-barreled proposition which involves both cause and effect.

When the hens are not getting enough grit or vitamin D they lay weak-shelled eggs. These are easily broken and the hens which crave the materials lacking in the diet start eating the eggs.

To prevent the occurrence of this vice in the poultry flock oyster shells or limstone grit should be kept before the birds all the time. Since they eat off the coarse particles and leave the dust the grit or oyster shells should be stirred occasionally so that the hens are not faced by mere dust when they go to the hopper.

Vitamin D is supplied in cod liver oil. If the flock is not receiving enough of this substance an additional supply should be allowed, and where none has been fed the omission should be corrected. An eight of a pint a day for 100 birds is recommended. This can be fed on the grain or in the mash.

Occasionally, even after the deficiencies in the ration have been corrected the offending hens will continue to eat eggs. If they can be detected they should be removed promptly from the flock.

Good nesting material and frequent gathering of the eggs also are helpful practices in preventing or checking the egg-eating trouble.

116 CASES SOLD AT EGG AUCTION

BUTLER, Pa., March 24.—With 40 buyers and an equal number of producers in the market, a total of 116 cases were sold here Friday at the Butler co-operative egg auction, held each Tuesday and Friday.

Prices at the sale were:

	High.	Low.	Aver.
White, Extra large	24¼	21½	23
Extra medium	22	20½	21½
Standard large	22½	20¼	21½
Standard medium	20½	17	18½
Producers large	20½	18¼	19½
Producers medium	16½	16½	16½
Chex	14	13½	13¾
Brown, Extra large	19¼	19¼	19¼
Producers large	18¼	18¼	18¼

MAIL ORDER

3-LB. EASTER EGG
Name Free
$1

Nationally advertised Fruit and Nut Egg with Any Name . . . Come in, pin a dollar or money order to this ad. Enclose your name and address.
INTERSTATE CANDY CO. CO 1868
424 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Stomach Ulcers
(Due to Gastric Hyperacidity)
Don't suffer from stomach disorders one moment longer—here's a treatment which is guaranteed to be helpful in cases of gastritis, excess acid, indigestion, heartburn, bloating, etc. Von's Tablets are compounded to aid Nature in the mending processes and therefore have been successful in thousands of cases. Write for FREE samples now—soon you will be enjoying the greatest ease and comfort you have ever known.
FREE
Philadelphia Von Co., Dept. 975-B
34 S. 17th St., Phila., Pa.
Send FREE Sample & Medical Booklet
(Name) .....
(Address) .....

Brilliant Verbenas Win Trials Awards

Two verbenas of unusual brilliance were the subject of much comment during the all-America trials and the final selection for awards. They are Dannebrog and Spectrum Red.

The former comes to us from Denmark, and was given an award of merit. Its intense scarlet coloring makes it a characteristic member of the striking verbena tribe, and its contrasting large white eyes, coupled with a compactness of growth which opens up new uses in the garden.

POULTRY

Our Easter Sale of
BABY CHICKS
Pure-bred chicks, all popular breeds; also Baby Ducklings and Rabbits. We guarantee safe arrival of all shipments by mail. See our window display.
The I. W. SCOTT CO.
500 Liberty Ave. 113 Diamond St.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

JUNIATA CHICKS. Bred for size, type & egg production. $70—1000. Farm photos free. Visitors Welcome. Cert. No. 717.
JUNIATA POULTRY FARM & Hatchery Richfield, Pa.

Irwin's Supreme Chicks
Get Our Prices
IRWIN'S HIGHLAND FARM BOX A, FREEPORT, PA.
On Route 28, 2 Miles from Freeport
Phone Freeport 285 R 21.

Big Chicks—10,000 Weekly
from selected breeders B. W. D. blood-tested with antigen. White Giants, $10.50-100; Black Giants, Light Brahmas, $8.50-100; Barred Rocks, Reds, $7.50-100; White Leghorns, Heavy Mixed, $6.50-100. Send no money. Chicks shipped c. o. d. plus postage. 100% live delivered. Certificate 1705. Kline's Poultry Plant, Box 6, Middlecreek, Pa.

BABY CHICKS S. C. Wh. or Br. Leghorns
$7.50—100. All breeders stained Antigon blood tested for B. W. D. by our own flock supervisor. Our 21st year. Circular free. Order from this ad. (Cert. No. 1461.)
Houseworth's Leghorn Farms & Hatchery
Box P Port Treverton, Pa.

C. O. D. DR. SMITH'S MO. ACCREDITED BWD Antigen blood-tested chicks. 100 Leghorns, heavy mixed, $6.30; Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, $6.50. Prepaid prompt 100% live delivery. Illustrated literature Free. Write Box 4. SMITH HATCHERIES, BOONVILLE, MO. Compliance certificate 82.

PIONEER New HAMPSHIRE Reds; BROODED CHICKS, 3 and 4 wk., cheaper than home raised. Leading breeds. FREE Catalog. Steelman Poultry Farm, Inc., Box 73, Lansdale, Pa. Compliance cert. 499.

WHITE LEGHORN CHIX
$7-100. Order NOW. 100% Del.
J.N. NACE POULTRY FARM
BOX 7, RICHFIELD, PA. (Cert. No. 6395)

INVESTIGATE THE MONEY MAKING POSSIBILITIES in poultry raising. Read America's leading poultry magazine for latest information. Five years $1.00; six months trial 10c. POULTRY TRIBUNE, DEPT. 122, MOUNT MORRIS, ILL.

300-351 EGG RECORD. White leghorns. Chicks, eggs, 8 to 12 weeks pullets, laying pullets.
R. E. SANDY,
STUARTS DRAFT, VA.

CHICKS—All ages, blood tested; large Barron Leghorns white and barred Rocks; come and get them. Colonial 1046-ring 11. Justiaid Egg Farm, Library, Pa.

POULTRY

BABY CHICKS
All standard breeds 10c each, $1.20 doz. Also baby ducklings.
EASTER BUNNIES
ALL COLORS
ALL SIZES
PINK EYES
ART PET SHOP
104 SMITHFIELD
Largest and most sanitary establishment in Pittsburgh.

BABY CHICKS—Hatches on Monday and Thursday of each week. Parent stock blood tested for B. W. D. under our personal supervision with Antigen and all reactors removed.

	50	100
Sunnyfield White Leghorns	$3.75	$ 7.00
Sunnyfield Brown Leghorns	3.75	7.00
Sunnyfield Mottled Anconas	3.75	7.00
Sunnyfield Black Minorcas	3.75	7.00
Sunnyfield Barred Rocks	4.00	7.50
Sunnyfield White Rocks	4.00	7.50
Sunnyfield Rhode Island Reds	4.00	7.50
Sunnyfield White Wyandottes	4.00	7.50
Sunnyfield Buff Orpingtons	4.00	7.50
Sunnyfield Buff Rabbuns	5.50	10.00

Prompt shipment. Call at Hatchery. Write or telephone. Free new price list and circular. Compliance Certificate 1905.
AMERICAN CHICKERIES,
BOX S-T, GRAMPIAN, PA.

Baby Chicks C. O. D. from Farm Flocks

Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. White Leghorns	$2.00	$3.50	$6.50
S. C. Brown Leghorns	2.00	3.50	6.50
Barred Plymouth Rocks	2.25	4.00	7.50
White Plymouth Rocks	2.25	4.00	7.50
Rhode Island Reds	2.25	4.00	7.50
White Wyandottes	2.25	4.00	7.50
Mixed Chicks	2.00	3.25	6.50

NITTANY VALLEY HATCHERY,
Box 101, Bellefonte, Pa.
Compliance Certificate No. 7124.

PAY STREAK
Baby Chicks
Bred for High Production
Sold at Low Prices
Send for Our Circular and Prices.
Co-Operative Breeding & Hatching Co,
Box T TIRO, OHIO

YOUNKIN STRAIN
Pure bred Jersey White Giant
HATCHING EGGS $2.50—15. Chicks 25c.
Our WHITE GIANTS are of 100% Pure Bred Jersey Black Giant Ancestry.
A few of each every week.
Dear Poultryman: If you want a few 100% pure bred White Giant chicks or eggs, we can supply you.
Investigate—know the breeder of pure bred stock. Address:
CHARLES F. YOUNKIN,
Box 170, Charleroi, Pa.

BASOM'S LARGE TYPE HOLLYWOOD'S
Order your Chicks from the old reliable farm. They are just as cheap. We have the oldest, the largest and the best equipped plant in this section. Visitors Welcome. Come to see us. CHICKS, $70-1000. CERT. 717.
JUNIATA POULTRY FARM Box 18, Richfield, Pa.

LOOK! S. C. White Leghorns, Barred Rocks & R. I. Reds (Utility Mating) CHICKS, 7c ea. or $70—1,000. Fine Quality (Special Matings) Grade A Rocks, Reds or Leghorns, 8c ea. or $80—1,000. Mixed Heavy or Light, 7c ea. Write for FREE literature and valuable information on chick raising for profit. COMMERCIAL HATCHERY, Box 75-S, Richfield, Pa.

CHICKS—Cash or C. O. D.

	S. C. Wh. Leghorns	100	1000
Grade AA		$7.50	$75
Utility		7.00	70
New Hampshire Reds		7.50	72
Bd. Rocks & R. I. Reds		7.00	70

Circular free. Write for FREE Catalog and Price List. 100% delivery. Order now.
Pinecrest Poultry Farm, Bx.11, Richfield, Pa.

CHICKS LARGE TYPE WHITE LEGHORNS OF "KNOWN QUALITY"
$7—100; $70—1000. Can Ship at Once.
Cert. No. 1732. TWIN HATCHERY
Box 119, McAlisterville, Pa.

Meadowbrook Leghorns
Heavy-laying, big type Hollywoods. Chicks $7 100; 5-wk. pullets 30c ea. Circular free.
Meadowbrook Poultry Farm, 1b, Richfield, Pa.

CHICKS from breeders blood tested for BWD by Stained Antigen method. Lge. type Wh. Leg., $7-100; $35-500; $70-1000. Also Br. & Wh. Rks. P. P. safe arrival. (Cert. No. 1529.) Niemond's Hatchery, B-1, McAlisterville, Pa.

WHITE LEGHORN CHIX
$7-100. Order NOW. 100% Del.
J.N. NACE POULTRY FARM
BOX 7, RICHFIELD, PA. (Cert. No. 6395)

CHICKS from Breeders Blood Tested for BWD by Stained Antigen Method. S. C. Reds, Barred Rocks, S. C. W. Leg. All chicks, $7 per 100. Cert. 4828.
CLOVERDALE HATCHERY
Cloyd Niemond, Prop.,
Box S, McAlisterville, Pa.

WALCK'S CHICKS 40,000 wkly. Breeders for BWD. by whole blood. Antigen method. Personally supervised. Write for prices.
L. R. WALCK HATCHERIES
Dept. T. GREENCASTLE, PA.

CHICKS BARRON AND HOLLYWOOD LEGHORNS. Also Heavy Breeds. Large Chicks and Low Prices. White Leghorn Farms, Box 16, Richfield, Pa.

ALWAYS in the market to buy poultry of all kinds, also eggs. John M. Waechter Co., 2120 Penn avenue. Grant 4346. Pittsburgh, Pa.

6½c Prepaid Per 100 Lots
½c More for smaller lots.

Barred Rocks, White Rocks, White Wyandottes, Reds, English White Leghorns, White and Buff Minorcas. Brahmas and White Giants 8c
All breeders B. W. D. Stained Antigen tested, our supervision.

HEAVY MIXED
Special—this week only!

Send cash and we pay postage. C. O. D. shipments not prepaid.
JOHNSTOWN CHICKERIES, BOX T, Johnstown Pa.

Feed Altman's Chick Starter for Better Results
Complete Line of Fresh Feed at Lowest Prices

ALTMAN'S Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil			$1.70
ALTMAN'S Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil			$2.00
ALTMAN'S Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil			$1.90
ALTMAN'S 16% Dairy Feed	$1.25	ALTMAN'S 20% Dairy Feed	1.40
ALTMAN'S 24% Dairy Feed	$1.45	Molasses Horse Feed	$1.50
Scratch	$1.45	Rye, 100 lbs.	$1.70
Crack Corn	$1.35	Wheat	$1.70
Pure Corn Chop	$1.35	Chop	$1.15
Corn	$1.30	Bran	$1.40
Oats, Sack	$1.30	Winter Middls	$1.35

BEGONIAS NEED LIGHT SOIL AND GOOD DRAINAGE

Rex Variety Should Be Watered Carefully and All Leaves Kept Dry.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

The flowering begonias, either tuberous or fibrous rooted like a light, porous soil. Loam two parts, sharp sand one part and one part composed of equal parts leaf-mold and dried cow manure well mixed, florists have found very satisfactory. In case the last two are not obtainable, use a little commercial sheep manure.

Mr. Vick

It will be well for amateurs to pound up a little charcoal into pieces about the size of peas, or a little smaller, and mix with the soil combination.

Good drainage is necessary, all surplus water running entirely away from the pot. The soil should not dry out, but be kept damp, but not soggy.

Rex begonias, which are grown solely for their foliage, should be watered carefully, applying the water to the soil without wetting the leaves, particularly when the sun is shining.

Watch begonias for insects. If they appear, spray with a nicotine solution keeping the plant out of the sun. Two hours later spray thoroughly with clear water.

Slow Germination Cause of Failures

Failure with annual flower seed is likely to be due in most cases to one of two causes—the time they take to germinate and the tininess of the seedling plants.

Annuals which germinate quickly, such as zinnias, which come up in a few days, are easy for most garden makers. But larkspurs take 15 days; petunias, 20; sweet peas, 15, and in general there is a great variation in the times it takes flower seeds to start growing, with many varieties taking much longer than the beginner is likely to expect.

CALLA LILIES IN SPRING GLORY

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

A PART OF AMERICA'S LARGEST CALLA LILY FARM AT SANTA CRUZ, CAL. . . 36,000 IN BLOOM

Make Cuttings And Sow Seeds In Hotbed Now

Make cuttings of ageratum, alternanthea and fuchsias for bedding plants.

Sow seeds in the hotbed of tomatoes, cabbage, peppers and eggplants. Also start seeds of melons and cucumbers in pots in hotbed. These can then be planted in the garden without disturbing the roots.

Roll the lawn to smooth out the lumps raised in winter. The ground should be moist and fairly soft, but not muddy or so soft as to leave impressions of the feet. Fill depressions, as needed, with good loam.

Remove some of the protection from evergreens and other protected shrubs and vines, a little at a time, as the season advances.

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Answers to Inquiries

S. P. S., Beaver Falls—Buddleia or butterfly bush needs little or no pruning. If it kills back in the winter it can be cut back to the ground. If it is getting strategy, cut it back to about 10 inches from the ground in spring.

Mrs. A. S., E. E., Pittsburgh—It is impossible to tell what may be the trouble with plants without some facts on which to base an opinion. The temperature may be too high and too dry, want of ventilation, improper watering, gas fumes from furnace or times of too low temperature. Explain condition fully please, also kind of plants.

M. Y., Whitaker. Peach trees require spraying regularly every year to control insects and disease. Spray schedule sent.

Look for borers around the base of the trunk near the ground. Worm them out with a wire or cut them out. Plug the wounds with grafting wax. Mound the earth up around the trees six inches high to make it easier to detect young borers.

About the middle of September smooth off the ground at the base of the trees, removing all weeds and grass. Then apply one ounce of para-di-chloro-benzene about two inches away from the trunk. Mound loose soil over this to a height of six inches and press it down firmly.

A. C.—A hillside that is being washed down, eroded, should be planted as soon as possible with trees, shrubs or other plants that will take good root hold and persist. What to use will depend on conditions, the hill itself, the outlook from the residence and the preference of the owner.

Evergreen trees planted closely or rambler roses, pegging the canes down to take root at short distances. Barberry, deutzia, fragrant shumac are suggested shrubs. Honeysuckle, once it gets a root hold, clings tenaciously and the vines spread rapidly and root along the stems as they cover the ground.

Mrs. G. F. B., Follansbee, W. Va.—It will be well to obtain disease-free plants of hollyhocks and plant them in another location. Spray the plants as soon as set with sulphur and frequently thereafter.

Poplars are favorite food trees of several different insects including borers, beetles, caterpillars, scale, sawflies, gipsy moth, tent maker and lice. In addition they are subject to diseases. Consult your county agricultural agent who is familiar with local conditions.

Mrs. T. L., Lock No. 4—If soil is fairly good and not acid, spread three or four quarts of peat moss and a quart of bone-meal around well established peonies. This may be applied as soon as the ground can be worked. Be careful not to break the buds. Work the material in lightly, near the surface so as not to disturb the roots.

J. B.—It is getting late to prune grape vines. This is better done before the sap begins to flow. Remove three-quarters of the entire vine.

J. N. K., Tarentum—Garden snails cannot pass a ring of soot placed around a plant; neither can they cross a wide ring of dust scraped from the roadside and placed about a plant. Insect dust on the plants or snails is effective.

A. C.—If you will send in your name and address, Mr. Vick will give a more definite reply to your hillside problem.

Buds and Blossoms Planting Indexes

When buds on peach trees begin to swell, begin planting peas, radishes, lettuce, onion seeds and sets, kohlrabi, carrots and turnips.

When apple blossoms begin to come out plant corn, beans, pumpkins, melons and squash. When the petals of the apple blossoms have fallen sow tomato seed or set out plants. Set plants of peppers and eggplants.

Farm and Garden

DAHLIA LIST 136 leading varieties. Ready for mailing. Many bargains both Dahlia and Gladioli. A. H. Crittenden, Ben Avon, Bellevue P. O., Pa.

GLADIOLUS BULBS for trial. Rainbow mixed. Blooming size, 1 dozen free. Send silver dime for postage and packing. OPIE CONKLIN GLADIOLUS GARDENS, Freemont, Nebraska

GLADIOLUS
3 Souvenir (Yellow), 3 Orange Queen (Orange), 3 Virginia (Red), 3 Purest of All (White), 3 Herada (Lavender), 3 Gaalin (Pink). 18 Bulbs as Above
15c Two Lots for 25c
90 Mixed for 50c—Postpaid
ROYAL BULB CO.
Dept. 24, Westport, Conn.

$200.00 IN CASH PRIZES
WRITE US ABOUT YOUR FAVORITE FLOWER!
A fascinating contest for flower lovers who can express their preference in written words
Every One Has a Favorite Flower—What Is Yours?
We want interesting letters about favorite flowers and will pay $200.00 in cash prizes for the best letters submitted.
WRITE TODAY and enclose 10c (for this ad) for Zinnia Collection, 1 pkt. Pansy Seeds, 1 pkt. Dahlia Flowered, 1 pkt. Cal. Giants and CONTEST PARTICULARS.
E. ANDREWS FREW, Station 305, Paradise, Penna.

ZINNIAS
3 GENEROUS PKTS. BRILLIANT BLOOMS!
A Riot of Gorgeous Color
ONLY 10¢
GOOD LUCK GARDENS, Dept. 241 Paradise, Pa.

3 PKTS ONLY 10¢ 40¢ VALUE

Farm and Garden

"LET US SPRAY"

The bright, Spring sun came out at last!
Its warmth went down into the soil,
And soon, strange forms began to move
A-looking for their season's spoil.

One funny thing, all wings and legs
Crawled up into a fine, big tree.
Said he—"They'll never see me here
And Boy!—I'll have a chewing spree!"

His friends all came; his family grew
And o'er the landscape they did spread.
'Til tree and bush gave up the ghost
And pretty soon were good as dead.

Now all this mess could have been spared
If only we had been allowed
To use our spray; Don't wait—call us,
Those pests all hate the Freeland crowd!

Don't wait:—Call Court 2200

FREELAND NURSERIES
No. 1 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Member W. Pa. Nurserymen Assn.

Farm and Garden

ASTER SEED FOR TRIAL
Something New
A Wilt Resistant Strain of Asters Immune from Wilt Disease. Now any one can grow Asters. I am making World-Wide Test and will send Sample packet (100 seeds) Giant Flowering Mixture, 10 colors, Free if stamp is enclosed for postage.
1934 Seed Book of many New Flowers with Discount Coupons Free.
F.B. MILLS Seed Grower Box 50 ROSE HILL, N.Y.

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE
(PICEA PUNGENS)
100 SEEDS 25¢
Think of it! 100 "True Blue" Evergreen seeds for only 25c. Plant now in pots, or outdoors in spring. Instructions Free. Also new 64-page Seed Catalog. Order Now.
E. Andrews Frew, Sta. 430, Paradise, Pa.

Farm and Garden

FREE SEND AT ONCE FOR
Pendale Nurseries Garden News featuring directions on planting and many other garden points—also price list.

FLOWERING SHRUBS — 4 to 5 ft.
Will bloom this Spring
Deutzia, Mock Orange, Red Dogwood, Jap. Hydrangea, Rose of Sharon, Japanese Quince
6 for 75c
35 OTHER VARIETIES

SPIREA VAN HOUTTI — 4 to 5 ft.
Guaranteed to Bloom This Spring. 9c ea.

RED LEAF BARBERRY, 10 FOR 50c
Japanese Barberry, 2 ft. 2½c Each
California Privet, 3 ft.

GRAPE VINES—Extra Heavy
3-Yr.-Old Red—White—Blue Named Varieties
10 for 75c

EVERGREENS
BALLED AND BURLAPPED
ARBOR VITAE (Golden), (Silver Tip), (Globe), (American), (Pyramidal), (Oriental). 3 to 4 ft. high
RETINOSPORA (Silver Tip), (Golden Tip).
JUNIPER Pfitzeriana, Swedish, Virginiana, Irish,
PINE OR SPRUCE Austrian, Scotch, Mugho, Norway, White
95c ea. 3 for $2.25 Reg. Val. 83 each

2½ to 3 Feet High
Balled & Burlapped, Beautiful Specimens
Irish Juniper
Pyramidalis Arborvitae
Ellwangeriana Arborvitae.
Pfitzeriana Juniper
Norway Spruce
5 FOR $2.50 65c each

1½ TO 2 FEET
AUSTRIAN PINE, MUGHO PINE, JACK PINE, SCOTCH PINE, NORWAY SPRUCE, Colorado BLUE SPRUCE, Pyramidalis Arborvitae
7 for $1.50
Small Seedling Evergreens for Rock Gardens, 12 to 18 inches, 10 for 90c.

Umbrella Trees, 8 to 10 ft. 49c ea.
Lombardi Poplars, 12 ft.
EXTRA Special Lombardi Poplars, 18 to 20 ft..... $1.00 ea.

ORIENTAL PLANES, AMERICAN ELMS, NORWAY MAPLES, SILVER MAPLES, WEEPING WILLOWS, WEEPING MULBERRYS
10 to 15 ft. 95c Each

FRUIT TREES, 3-yr.-old, All varieties
Peaches, Pears, Cherries, Plums, Apples. Guaranteed quality stock.
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Flowering Almond, Flowering Crab, Flowering Prunus, Newport
New red leaf tree. 50c ea.

Everblooming Roses
35 Varieties, $1.85 Doz. 17c ea.

HARDY PERENNIALS — 2-year-old Field grown
Canterberry Bells, Fox Glove, Painted Daisy, Sweet William, German Iris, Chrysanthemums, Hybrid Delphiniums, Gaillardia, Oriental Poppies, Veronica, Marguerite.
95c Doz.
Many Other Varieties, 10c each

ROCK GARDEN PLANTS
Large Clumps—2 Yrs. Old Will flower this year 95c Doz.

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A garden full of showy ASTERS
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1 PKT. OSTRICH PLUME—Giant, fluffy, feathery, big, double blooms. Like Chrysanthemums. Wonderful for cutting. Medium early. All colors. 1 PKT. LATE BRANCHING—Always a winner. Most popular of all late asters.
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GOOD LUCK GARDENS, Dept. 196, Paradise, Pa.

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Allen's 1934 Book of Berries is full of dependable information, valuable to every Strawberry grower. It features DORSETT and FAIRFAX, the new Royal Quality Berries from the U. S. Dept. of Agr. Common sense methods and these better varieties mean profits for you. This Book tells how. Write today for free copy.
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SHOO-FLY PLANT
Keeps Flies Out of the House
It is said flies will not stay in a room where it is grown. Very mysterious but tests show such to be the case. Blooms (60 days from planting) summer and winter.
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This interesting little pot plant is very showy with its scarlet pendulous flowers. The Firecracker will attract much attention wherever seen.
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They resemble oranges in color, shape and size, but grow like melons on a vine. Make delicious preserves. Fine for picking or pies—can be used any way you would use a peach.
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Saves Garden Space
Vines climb readily and may be grown on fences, poles or trellises. One hill will supply a family all summer. Flesh is white, crisp, tender and of delicate flavor.
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Banish mosquitoes with this amazing plant. Draws mosquitoes from porch and house. They prefer the sap of this plant to human blood. Grows quickly.
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PERENNIAL & ROCKERY Plants in 200 brilliant colors 5c ea.
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Everything Guaranteed—250 Acres
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THE WONDER OF THE WORLD
All 3 for Only 10c
Roses on them in 8 weeks from planting seed. We guarantee this. Bloom Every 10 Weeks Winter and Summer. Bush when 3 years old will have 5 or 6 hundred Roses. Grows in the house in winter or in the ground in summer. Roses the year round. We also include the
Rosebush One Year Old
WEEPING PALM
Grown from Seed makes a fine Showy Window Palm. Needs no petting to succeed, stands dust and dry air, lack of sunshine does not bother it. Very Ornamental with its Elegant Fan Shaped Leaves of a dark rich leathery green. May be Grown in pots or in the open ground. We also GIVE a trial Pkge. of the
Remarkable Shoo-Fly Plant
Keeps Flies Out of the House
It is said flies will not stay in a room where it is grown. Very mysterious but tests show such to be the case. Blooms in 60 days from planting. Flowers Summer and Winter. To introduce our Catalog we will mail ALL 3 Pkts. of Seeds for 10 cents postpaid. Send for free catalog.
E. J. Murvon Seed Co., Dept. 88, So. Norwalk, Conn.

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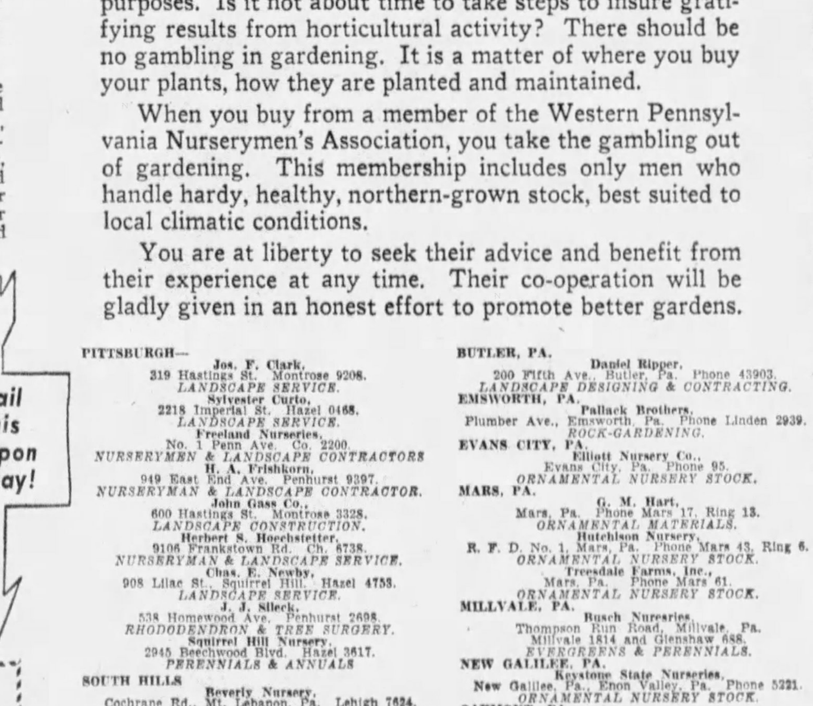

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MONEY in Mushrooms
We'll tell you how to grow them! Enormous new demand. Famous 'White Queen' kind. Use cellar, shed, or other idle space.
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5 ROSE BUSHES 35¢
Five Hardy Everblooming Roses, one each of Crimson, Scarlet, Pink, White and Yellow, by parcel post, postpaid, for only 35c or 15 for $1.00. Order Now and give date you want plants sent. Burgess' Seed and Nursery Book sent free on request
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Buy Dependable Plants From a Reliable Nursery
Compare Our Plants With Other Nurseries and Convince Yourself.
We Offer Only the Best at These Low Prices.
Over 20 Years in This Business. NURSERY LOCATION Mail & Phone Orders Given Prompt Attention
NOTICE—These goods are also on sale at these prices at our Nursery, Cor. Beechwood Blvd. and Wilkins Ave. (Route No. 22 and No. 30), Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours: Daily 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Open Sunday 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

BLUE SPRUCE 1½ ft. Tall, Bushy, True Blue. 10c Postage 39c

DARLINGTON ROSE SPECIAL — EVERBLOOMING VARIETIES
Field Grown—2-Year-Old—No. 1 Stock
Radiance, red; Radiance, pink; Talisman, orange; Pernet, yellow; Druski, white; Pres. Hoover, pink; Rev. Page Roberts, yellow; J. L. Mock, pink; American Beauty, red; Los Angeles, orange
3 for 69c
10c Postage; 10 for $2.00

Climbing Vines . . 3 for 85c
Japanese Honeysuckle, Wisteria and Boston Ivy. Postage 10c

Peony Roots . . . 3 for 49c
3 to 5 Eyes—Sure to Bloom This Year. 10c Postage

SHADE TREES Silver Maples, Weeping Willows, Lombardi Poplars, Oriental Planes. 10 to 12 ft. Tall. 98c

EVERGREENS Special Collection 12-18 Inches Tall Ideal for Rock Gardens POSTAGE 25c 10 for 95c
This special collection consists of one each of the following:—Juniper Pfitzer, Golden Arborvitae, Pyramidal Arborvitae, Ashfordi Juniper, Boxwood, Irish Juniper, Greek Juniper, Sabina Juniper, Norway Spruce, Globe Arborvitae.

UMBRELLA TREES 6 to 7 Ft. Tall 3-Year-Old Heads 2 for 98c

Red Leaf Barberry 2-Yr.-Old, 18-In. Tall 10 for 69c
Also extra large specimen plants, 4-yr.-old, 2 to 3 ft. tall, bushy 19c Ea. 10c Postage

Grape Vines 2-yr.-old. Extra heavy. Concord, Niagara, Worden Catawba, Ca-co. Packed 5 in a bundle. 5 for 59c
Bearing size, 3 for 85c. 10c Postage.

16 Leading Varieties of Hardy Flowering Shrubs
Forsythia, Hydrangea P. G., Hydrangea A. G., Spirea A. W., Spirea Billardia, Spirea V. H., Bush Honeysuckle, Snowberry, Weigelia, Japanese Quince, Beauty Bush, Sweet Scented Shrub, Jap. Snowball, Orange Blossoms, Persian Lilacs, Rose of Sharon
3-Yr. Old 3 to 4 Ft. Tall 3 for 49c
10 for $1.50
15c postage 3 plants; 25c 10 plants

CLIMBING ROSES 10 FOR 95c
For Arches, Fences, Terraces, Walls and Trellises
15c postage 10 plants

Spirea V. H. or Bridal Wreath 3 FT. TALL Packed 10 to the Bundle 10 for 98c
25c postage, 10 plants.

JAPANESE BARBERRY 2 Years Old. 15 to 18 Inches Tall. 10 for 29c
15c Postage 10 Plants, 30c for 100. $2.75 PER 100

California Privet Hedge
Extra Heavy Plants—3 Years Old, 2 to 3 feet
15c Postage 25 Plants—30c for 100.
25 FOR 69c
$2.65 per 100

Bearing Fruit Trees, 4 to 5 Yr. Old 1 to 1½ in. Caliper
Peaches—Elberta, Rochester, Hale, Bell of Georgia, Crawford, Carmen.
Plums—Italian Prunes, Lombard, Green Gage.
Pears—Bartlett, Seckel, Kieffer, Duchesse.
Sour Cherries—Early Richmond, Montmorency.
6-8 ft. tall
Apples—Delicious, Baldwin, Yellow Transparent, Northern Spy, Malden's Blush, Jonathan, Winesap, Red Astrachon, Cortland.
Sweet Cherries—Black Tartarian, Gov. Wood, Napoleon, Yellow Spanish.
89c ea. 3 for $2.50
Here is your opportunity to secure "Jumbo" fruit trees for Spring. No waiting for the little "Fruit Tree Whip" to develop when you can get 5-yr. trees that are truly fine specimens.

FRUIT TREES SAME VARIETIES 3-yr. old. 39c ea., 10 for $3.65
NOTICE—These trees, too large for mailing, are shipped by express.

Store Phone AT 0569 Grounds Hazel 5681
DARLINGTON NURSERY
800 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Open Sunday 9 to 4

• MARCH • 25 Plant Early!

HURRY! HURRY!

Send for Your BAB ZINNIAS

What your garden will be in June depends on how you plan now. Don't wait for the first few days of real Spring weather to get the "garden bug," because when it does come we expect to be even more deluged with coupons than we were last year. Mrs. Helen Coles of 525 McDonald St., Pittsburgh, writes of her last year's Bab Zinnias . . . "My Bab Zinnias were really a sensation, plants from 3 to 4 feet high and blooms extremely robust in a wonderful range of colors, made fine table decorations, lasting quite a while . . . I was more than pleased with results."

2 New varieties, not yet on the market, come as a companion offer with the BAB ZINNIAS . . . they are the newest creations of Mr. Edw. C. Vick, Garden Editor of the Sun-Telegraph. See coupon below.

1 BAB ZINNIAS Will produce big bushy plants. They are easily grown and will be covered with beautiful, richly colored flowers 3 to 6 inches in diameter and 3 to 4 inches deep on 2½ to 3-foot stems. They will flower throughout the entire season and continue after the first light frost.

2 LILLIPUTIAN ZINNIAS. These are miniatures of their bigger relatives . . . They are valuable for bouquets, etc.

3 CHRYSANTHEMUM FLOWERED ZINNIAS. These are well named, as they resemble beautiful shaggy chrysanthemums more than they do Zinnias. Now offered for the first time and are not obtainable elsewhere. These flowers packets can be yours for only the small sum necessary for their packaging and mailing.

MAIL IN THIS COUPON NOW!
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Garden Editor, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Enclosed find ..... three-cent stamps for the new Zinnia creations as follows:
No. 1..... Two three-cent stamps for BAB ZINNIAS.
No. 2..... Two three-cent stamps for LILLIPUTIAN ZINNIAS.
No. 3..... Four three-cent stamps for CHRYSANTHEMUM FLOWERED ZINNIAS.
..... Seven three-cent stamps for ALL THREE VARIETIES.
Make a cross before the packet or packets wanted and for which stamps are enclosed.
Name .....
Print name plainly in pencil.
Street & No. or R. F. D. .....
City ..... State .....

Shrine Indoor Show To Open April 30

Shriners will hold an indoor circus at Syria Mosque the week of April 30, continuing the series of entertainments first brought to Pittsburgh by the Shrine in 1907.

On the program will be Violetta Hauser, equestrienne; the Rink Wright Duo, novelty acrobats, and Orrin Davenport's trained horses, according to James N. McGrath, Jr., chairman of the committee in charge.

The first Shrine circus was held in the Webster avenue Mosque. When the new temple on Bigelow boulevard was built in 1916, it became an annual spring affair.

Schad to Be Honored By Martinque Club

A testimonial dinner in honor of J. W. Schad, master mechanic in the Glenwood shops of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, will be held April 21 in Terrace Grotto, Morrowfield and Murray avenues, under the auspices of the Martinque Club, of the Fourteenth Ward.

Among speakers will be C. W. Galloway, vice president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad; H. A. Reynolds, general superintendent of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, and Matt Hess, warden of the Erie County Jail. John W. Kelly is general chairman and P. R. Cordic, Jr., treasurer.

M·S·

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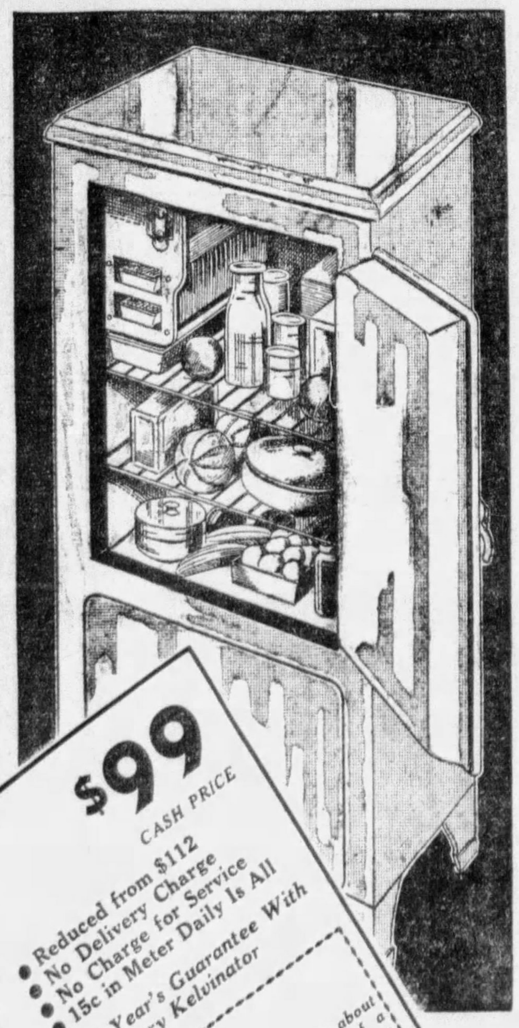

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- No Delivery Charge
- No Charge for Service
- 15c in Meter Daily Is All

A Full Year's Guarantee With Every Kelvinator

MAY-STERN & CO., 914-920 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Penna.

I should like to know more about your "No Money Down" offer of a $112.00 Kelvinator for $99, on the Meter Plan at 15c daily.

Name .....

Address .....

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This Is the Famous Model R-42

And during Anniversary, a 32-piece set of imported Willow Ware from Wedgwood & Co., Ltd., included with every Kelvinator.

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ADORN YOUR HOME FOR EASTER too

MAY-STERN'S 28th ANNIVERSARY SALE

IS A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY . . .

And don't forget, for the Anniversary we include a beautiful 32-piece set of imported blue WILLOW WARE, from WEDGWOOD & CO., LTD., of Staffordshire, England, with Every Purchase of $35 or More!

10-Pce. Living Room Group

Featuring a Mohair Suite Made by KROEHLER exclusively for MAY-STERN'S

Designed by the famous KROEHLER, specially for May-Stern's Anniversary Sale. Made of pure MOHAIR with Kroehler's famous nonsag construction. Included are: Sofa and two pillows, club chair, lounge chair and ottoman, junior lamp, chromium-plated smoker lamp, coffee table and end table.

$128

Value $159—And at Easy Anniversary Terms, Too!

And We'll Be Open Monday Night Until 9:30 O'Clock

Occasional Chair With Scoop Seat

$6.28

Value $9.50

Just the addition of a chair like this will do wonders with a room that's become a bit dull-looking! Its beautiful tapestry upholstery—its finely designed arms, legs and frame of Walnut—will harmonize with any decorative scheme—and its price adds the final allure to this Anniversary "find!"

Charge to Your Account!

SALE! 40 fine one-of-a-kind woven-through-to-back RUGS!

9x12—the Kind That Regularly Sell for $49.50 **$33**

NOT discontinued patterns—NOT samples nor seconds—but regular stock, bought at a concession because they were so much in demand that there were only one or two of a pattern left! The sort of rugs that you'll see 'round town right now for $49.50! All colors in one pattern or another—and every one is woven clear through to the back, so the beautiful Oriental or Aubusson designs will last as long as the rug!

And Only $2 Monthly—Think of It!

10 DAYS FREE TRIAL! "Hoover" Vacuum Cleaners

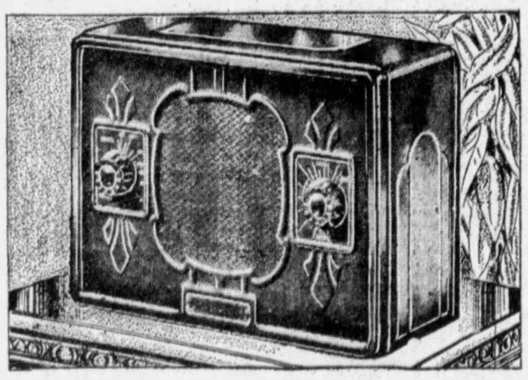
Factory Rebuilt for May-Stern's **$19.95**

Only 100 of Them—So Hurry! Have Yours Sent Out on Free Trial Tomorrow!

Not one penny of your money is required . . . just charge it to your account. We deliver the Hoover to your home. You keep it for 10 DAYS' FREE TRIAL. Use it. Give it a fair trial . . . see how it brightens up your rugs . . . be satisfied it is all we claim for it. If it isn't satisfactory, we'll gladly call and take it away!

ONLY **9.49**

—May-Stern's Low Price —Complete



Here's a Midget Radio with big set performance! It operates on both AC and DC, hooks into any light socket, and needs no aerial. It has four new-type tubes—you'll be amazed at its fine reception.

MAY-STERNS, 914 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh

GENTLEMEN: I am interested in your $9.49 Radio. Send me further information and details.

Name .....

Address .....

And Only 50c Weekly

And Such Easy Terms When You Decide to Keep It!

3 PIECES In a Luxurious New Pillow-Back Living Room Suite

$69

Value $98!

SOFA, CHAIR and OTTOMAN. Made for our Anniversary by a manufacturer noted for his fine construction. Full-webbed, non-sag, covered with choice tapestry—its brass studding and carved legs lend a decorative effect, and its comfort is beyond words!

Anniversary Terms $4.50 Monthly

As Low As $3 Delivers!

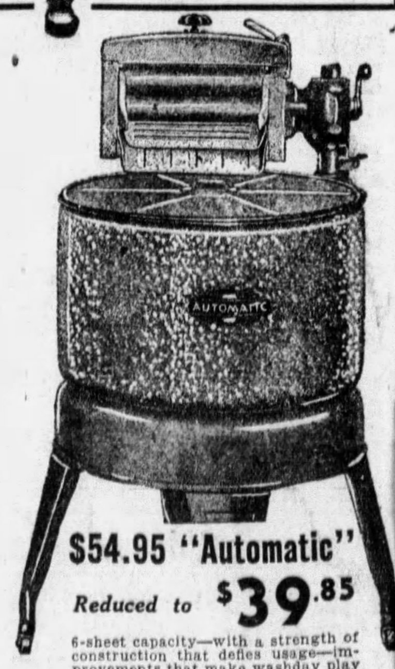
"AUTOMATIC" WASHERS

At Reductions of $10 to $30 On Their Regular Prices!

Two carloads of them! We had to buy that many to get them to sell at these reductions! And even at that, we doubt if we'll have enough! Extra capacity tubs—inverted agitators (they'll even wash rugs), wringers with newest improvements—direct-drive, no-belt sealed mechanism, fully guaranteed—even their drains are of solid brass! Hurry down—they'll go like hot-cakes!

$64.94 "Automatic" Washers, *reduced to* $49.95

$89.95 "Automatic" Washers, *reduced to* $59.95



$54.95 "Automatic" *Reduced to* $39.85

6-sheet capacity—with a strength of construction that defies usage—improvements that make washday play—and all the features that have made the "Automatic" the choice of the woman who demands the best!

MAY-STERN & CO.

914-920 PENN AVE.

Consolidated with Pickerings—"Nuf Ced"

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, MARCH 25, 1934 STAGE & SCREEN

IN THIS SECTION—BRIDGE, BOOKS, ART, MUSIC AND RADIO PROGRAMS PART THREE

SOUTHERN BRIDE TO DEFY JINX WITH 13 ATTENDANTS

Brain Hunt In Mayfair Held Easy

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, March 24.—For the life of me I cannot understand why we must have so much of this piffle about who is the "most beautiful woman in society" or why columns and columns of type are devoted to discovering the "ten best-dressed women in Mayfair."

Would it not be more interesting to try to discover the "most intelligent woman in society?"

Certainly it would be an easier task than locating the "most beautiful" or the "best dressed." For the good and sufficient reason one could quickly eliminate from the contest nine-tenths of the ladies whose names grace the pages of the Social Register.

Among the fashionable feminine contingent azure blood is to be found in abundance—but brains are rare.

So rare, in fact, I ofttimes wonder how certain ladies minus gray matter ever attained the prominence that is theirs.

Were I asked, pointblank, to name the "most intelligent woman in society" I would answer, without a moment's hesitation, "Ellin Mackay Berlin."

This daughter of "Clarry" Mackay is one of the best read and best informed of women. She knows life from all angles—within and without the so-called charmed social circle.

She can talk, authoritatively, on subjects ranging from literature to politics, knows why this and that artist is great and why this and that writer is a failure.

Mrs. Berlin is one of those rare people who utter constructive criticisms. And that, in itself, places her far above the average intelligent woman.

Another Sign of Spring—Straightest Little Shooters in Mayfair at Thurston School for Girls

Helen Price Mary Felix Elsie Boyd Peggy Lou Sheppard Blanche DuPuy Virginia Sheppard Emily Jean McCready

In the springtime little girls usurp another male prerogative—here's a group of young Thurston School students having a game of marbles. The girls also are enthusiastic about volley ball, quoits and basketball. And have you noticed the comfortable uniforms they wear for all their outdoor games? This is an exclusive Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph photograph.

Nuptials In Florida Planned

By PATRICIA PITT

A Southern girl, who'll live in Pittsburgh after her marriage next month, is not superstitious. To prove it, she's having 13 attendants at her wedding!

She is Frances Murray Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Flavel Wilson III, of Lakeland, Fla. She'll wed Lieut. James Montie Rea, of Pittsburgh and Charlottesville, Va., son of the Eugene M. Reas, of Charlottesville, April 21.

She and the bridegroom's sister, Anne Elizabeth Rea, had planned to have a double wedding, but Anne Elizabeth and her fiance, Preston Oldfield Selz, of Chicago, decided April 21 was too far off. So they married on St. Patrick's Day—March 17.

Another sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Arthur B. Jarrell, of Severn street, will leave April 10 to attend the wedding, and will stay South until May 1.

The Rev. Dr. J. R. Cason, grandfather of the bride-to-be, who solemnized the marriage of her mother and of her aunt, will officiate at her marriage on April 21, to take place at 8:30 o'clock that evening in the First Methodist Church, Lakeland, Fla.

After a honeymoon in Florida and North Carolina, Mr. Rea and his bride will be at home in Academy avenue, Mt. Lebanon.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Southern College and attended the University of Virginia, and she has taught in the Miramar School, Miami, Fla.

Her fiance is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute training school, and belongs to the Reserve Officers' Corps. He is a member of the Jarrell and Rea brokerage company of Pittsburgh.

His sister, now Mrs. Preston Oldfield Selz, attended the University of Virginia, where she's a technician in the pathological laboratory. Mr. Selz is now attending the University of Virginia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Selz, of Chicago, formerly of Germany.

Capital Society Turns To Hunt Trials Over Week End in Virginia

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON
Universal Service Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Now that spring is really here capital society is turning its interest to Virginia — at least over the week-ends and the hunter trials.

The next big event is the hunter trials in Middleburg the last of this month, which is to be held on the estate of Col. D. C. Sands. This is one of the most important meetings of the season, which attracts members of society and turfmen from Massachusetts to South Carolina.

The famous gold cup race May 5 will be run on the estate of Baldwin Day Spilman. The first cup was won three years in succession by Mrs. William Hitt—an accomplishment much to the envy of many—as Mrs. Hitt is now the proud possessor of the cup.

The annual race meeting in conjunction with the Piedmont Fox Hounds at Llangolen, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney, near Upperville, always has been of much interest here. Their course is one of the most difficult in America, fashioned after the Grand National course at Aintree, England. With hazards reaching a height of more than five feet and about four feet wide, a horse must clear or go down. Ditches and water add terror to two of the jumps.

The lovely Isabella Greenway, serving her first term in Congress as Representative from Arizona, celebrated her birthday anniversary in the White House Thursday night.

Debutantes together in New York, a bridesmaid in the wedding of Eleanor Roosevelt to Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Mrs. Greenway and Mrs. Roosevelt have cherished their friendship of those eventful days.

Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey was among the guests, the other member of the trio, who have since become outstanding figures in the social-politico world.

By far and away the most intriguing invitations at the moment are those crisp cards which read "The three bachelors of the Italian embassy ask you to a costume ball on April 7."

King and Queen Hosts at Party To Americans

Universal Service Special Cable.

LONDON, March 24.—Five hundred guests filled the state drawing rooms and picture gallery of Buckingham Palace for King George and Queen Mary's first afternoon party of the season.

Among the Americans honored with invitations were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Trees—he is the joint master of the famed Pytchley Hunt and both he and Mrs. Trees are popular in fox hunting circles — Countess Galloway, formerly Philippa Fendall, of New York; Lady Chilton, formerly Katherine O'Brien, who is helping her English husband in the parliamentary by-election at Basingstroke, Hampshire; Mrs. Frummond Wolff, formerly Mrs. Benjamin Royal Holcomb.

Ten Most Intelligent Women in Pittsburgh's Mayfair Attractive, Too

By NANCY JANE

How about making a list of Pittsburgh society's 10 most intelligent women — a new game for long Lenten eve-evenings?

Sounds easy to do, but we found it hard to limit the list to 10. So we decided to have our list represent different types. And here's something true of the entire list—all are attractive! The austere bluestocking of the early days of rights for women is passe!

We name on our list: Mrs. D. M. Clemson (Christine Miller)—for her voice (she's long been one of Pittsburgh's most popular singers), for her knowledge of music, for her intelligent support of all things musical in her home town.

* * *

Gretchen Schoonmaker Earp (Mrs. Raymond E. Earp)—for her lyrical sculpture. Have you seen some of her work at the Garden exhibition, now on at Carnegie Institute galleries?

* * *

Mrs. Carroll Miller—for her political genius, her quick wit, her colorful personality.

* * *

Anne Shiras—for her medical photography—a difficult work, as any photographer knows. She's out at Magee Hospital.

* * *

Mrs. Newton Chapin—for her plays, which have seen the light of Broadway.

* * *

Mrs. Kirkland Wiley Todd—also for her playwriting. She's what one might call an amateur playwright, and Mrs. Chapin, professional. Mrs. Todd is also distinguished for her jolly, friendly disposition.

Nancy Hamilton—for her ability as an actress. This young Sewickley society girl is now "making good" in a Broadway revue. She's typical, we think, of the modern American girl — she's sensitively intelligent, she's charming, and she radiates good health.

* * *

Margret Brill—for her love of an old, old art—she's a harpist. Margret will be home from Curtis Institute of Music Saturday for the spring recess.

Post-deb Margret goes on the theory that all play and no work make a dull girl. Ever since her debut — and long before—Margret's been studying music, languages and academics.

She sandwiches her play between her work. And she's a most attractive looking girl, loves to dance, loves smart, unusual clothes. And she wore her blonde hair in coronet braids long before the present vogue.

* * *

Louise Evans—for her artistic development. Only "out" a few seasons, she's "made" art exhibits with her paintings, sculpture and sketches. She's one of Pittsburgh Mayfair's most vivid young girls. And she wears ever so smart clothes.

* * *

Then there's a woman, who really ought to come first, whose name I won't mention. You probably all know her or her prototype. She has that fine, appreciative intelligence, knows all the best of literature, the drama, music. And with it all, she's poised, charming and beautiful.

Voter Directory Will Be Given Pitt Playgoers

Here's one way you can obtain a directory for voters—attend the University of Pittsburgh Cap and Gown Show, April 19, 20 and 21, and you'll receive a copy!

The Civic Club of Allegheny County, which is again sponsoring the Cap and Gown Club's show, will publish the directory with its half of the proceeds from the entertainment.

Mrs. H. Allen Machesney, a member of the Stage and Play, and long active in the drama department of the Twentieth Century Club, will again—for the fifth time — be chairman for the Civic Club's "evenings" of Cap and Gown.

"Hello Again" is to be the play this year.

Spring Vacationists' Arrivals and Departures Keep Social Realm Agog

There's an atmosphere of excitement in social realms nowadays—all because of folks hurrying off for an early spring vacation from the city, and others returning from short trips to the East, the South, the West.

And added to all the hubbub of arrivals and departures of the grown-up set are those of boys and girls coming home for their spring recess from eastern prep schools or leaving if they happened to have their vacation early in the month.

After Easter has passed there'll be a steady return of travelers, who want to be home for early spring weddings, early spring sports here at home, and ever so many other events. For after Easter arrives social life will have a gayer tempo.

Mrs. Carl H. Borntraeger and her daughter, Rita, and son, Henry W. Borntraeger, are in Jamaica for Henry's vacation from prep school. Henry is quite recovered from his broken collarbone, by the way.

Enjoying an Easter-time visit to Bermuda are Peggy Mitchell and Alice Brown, two debs of the past season.

Louise Evans is back in Europe again—she's studying some more art. Her mother, Mrs. Henry Oliver Evans, who went abroad with her, is home again.

Ellen McClay, of Devon road, is ranching—she's at the Rim Rock ranch, Rim Rock, Ariz. Her mother, Mrs. Samuel McClay, expects her home by mid-April.

Mary Carroll, daughter of the Walter C. Carrolls, is back in town again after a short visit in Chicago. Her brother and sister-in-law, the junior Walter C. Carrolls, are living there now.

Mrs. David Marshall and Mrs. Richard Reed have sailed for Bermuda and Nassau — they'll be gone over Easter.

The Allen M. Klageses, of Beverly place, who've been vacationing in Florida, are now at Pinehurst, N. C., for the North and South golf championship. They are stopping at The Carolina there.

Gay Affairs Planned Saturday as Lent Ends

The pages of the date book for this week, Holy Week, are devoid of any social entertainment. All of which indicates that there'll be no large entertainments.

It is always so in Pittsburgh during Holy Week, the week preceding Easter. But on Saturday at noon there'll be a great change—for Lent ends officially then.

And many of the country clubs have planned special entertainments for that evening for their members and friends. Out at Longue Vue Country Club, for example, there'll be a special dinner-dance Saturday night. And there'll be a midnight supper, too.

Since Good Friday is a holiday in many businesses, those interested in shooting will take advantage of the release from business duties to attend the Good Friday shoot at Rolling Rock Country Club.

There'll be special attention throughout the week to Lenten sewings, planning for benefits to be given after Easter, and attendance at Lenten services.

And in between all these duties women, if not men, too, will be planning what to wear to church Easter morning, for in Pittsburgh the so-called Easter parade is seen at the various churches with fashionable congregations such as the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Calvary Episcopal Church, St. Paul's Cathedral, and many others.

Social Set to Attend Hospital Tea Dance

Girls and boys home from school, daughters, society matrons, young married folks—all will celebrate the arrival of Easter week dancing at the annual tea-dance of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Pittsburgh Hospital, to be given Wednesday, April 4, in the Hotel Schenley ballroom.

The tea-dance proceeds will be used for a variety of helpful things for the Pittsburgh Hospital. The committee hopes to raise enough money to build a sun-room for little boys and girls convalescing at the hospital, to build a runway so that wheel-chair patients may enjoy the spacious grounds of the hospital, and to do goodness knows how much more for the hospital.

Among the doctors who are enthusiastic enough to serve as patrons of the tea-dance are Dr. S. H. Adams, Dr. A. P. D'Zmura, Dr. J. W. Ellenberger, Mrs. J. A. Hagemann, Dr. Thomas E. McMurray, Dr. J. W. Stinson, Dr. E. A. Weisser and Dr. W. H. Wesley.

Patronesses include Mrs. Charles F. C. Arensberg, Miss Elizabeth A. Callahan, Mrs. D. M. Clemson, Mrs. Harriet Rogers Flannery, Miss Mary A. Hackett, Mrs. Frederick M. Jacob, Mrs. Francis A. Keating, Mrs. Frank J. Lanahan, Miss Mary C. Murphy, Mrs. Lawrence P. Monahan, Mrs. Frank R. Phillips, Miss Matilda A. Rogers.

College Club Receives More Than $7,500 in Gifts for Silver Anniversary

Quarter Century Mark To Be Celebrated With Whole Week of Events

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Club Editor.

More than $7,500 have been received by the College Club of Pittsburgh as birthday gifts for its twenty-fifth anniversary. No mean present, you must admit. And this is quite in line with the "go-gettiveness" that has characterized this group of outstanding women from the time they gathered in their first headquarters in the Woman's Exchange Building in Oliver avenue.

Later, you know, they moved to more commodious quarters in the Jenkins and Bessemer buildings and finally into their own home on North Craig street. Having outgrown one building there, they built a new one two years ago and even now they are beginning to talk of an additional auditorium to take care of the crowds which attend the organization's many functions.

$12,250 Bonds Paid

More than $4,000 of this substantial birthday gift was made in individual contributions and more than $2,400 has come from alumnae groups who have "established" their rooms in the new clubhouse. It is interesting to note, too, that since the $100,000 bond issue was floated in 1931, the club has returned $12,250 of its bonded indebtedness. And this without any increase in dues and without any assessment upon the members.

The birthday fund will be used to return to the treasury funds from current revenue that have been used for permanent building debts, so that after May 1, when the new club year begins, the entire current revenue may go for the pleasure and advantage of the club members.

It is typical of the club, too, that not one day will suffice for a celebration, but a whole week must be devoted to various forms of celebrating, beginning Monday, April 2, with the charter members' luncheon. A roll of the charter members will be called, Carolyn Hunt Mahaffey will sing and there will be a speaker. Members of the advisory committee will serve as hostesses for the various events of the week, Mrs. Charles H. Spencer and Miss Eleanor Laird assisting Mrs. A. A. MacLachlan in that capacity for the initial luncheon.

Dinner and Cards

Mrs. H. Lee Briney and Mrs. Lloyd E. Kimmerling, in charge of open house, with dinner and cards on Monday night, will have Mrs. Stephen Goodale and Mrs. James M. Graham, Jr., as their hostesses. At the new members' luncheon on the third, the builders of the club will be present to tell the "infants" how the club had its beginning and development. Assisting the chairmen, Mrs. John T. Brown, Jr., and Mrs. H. Lloyd Cleland, will be Mrs. Alexander Murdoch, Mrs. Alfred C. Dickey, Mrs. Earl Blough and Mrs. A. W. McEldowney.

Representatives from local college faculties, all bond holders, presidents of other women's clubs and, as one of the members put it, "all those who have performed or cavorted" for the club since the new clubhouse was built, will be invited to the reception and musicale on Tuesday evening of anniversary week. Mrs. F. F. Rohrer, Mrs. Harry Wassell, Mrs. Robert D. Campbell and Mrs. George Wilmer Martin are to be hostesses.

The pageant, "Through the Years," which Mrs. Kirkland Wiley Todd is writing, will be one of the important affairs. It's to be given both afternoon and evening on the fourth, under the direction of Miss Mary Margaret Robb. It will have a clever setting representing the River Styx, which the past officers of the club must cross, each in period costume and showing her attainments for the club as qualifications for her "reward." The Chronic Kicker will cross, too, and at last receive her just dues.

Pageant Hostesses

Pageant hostesses are Mrs. John D. Evans and Miss Louisa Knox in the afternoon and Mrs. John MacCartney Kennedy and Mrs. Charles R. Miller, Jr., for the evening. Mrs. George M. Swan, president, is planning something unusual for the officers' (both past and present) dinner which will serve as interlude between the two performances.

Needless to say, the Friday meeting will be an outstanding affair. Miss Mary Bidwell Breed, the club's only honorary member since the death of Miss Cora Helen Coolidge, will return from East Randolph, N. Y., to speak and the lounge will be dedicated to Mrs. William Reed Thompson, the club's honorary president that afternoon.

Mrs. Thompson has been asked to lead the grand march at the anniversary ball, which will be the crowning event of what looks like an extremely busy week. Ball hostesses are Mrs. Ralph E. Davis, Mrs. John E. Nelson, Mrs. J. Brooks Huff and Mrs. Nathanial Spear.

THEY'RE TO BE AIDES AT CONGRESS BENEFIT

Mrs. Gladys Bayard — Mrs. H. S. Haller — Mrs. Samuel Brown

Mrs. Brown is instructing two of the aides who will assist her at the department of welfare's budget benefit in the Congress of Clubs Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Frank O. Graham is chairman. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

B. P. W. International Executive Director to Be Wilkinsburg Guest

Miss Dorothy Heneker, of Geneva, Switzerland, will be honor guest of the Wilkinsburg Business and Professional Women's Club at its international relations dinner meeting Tuesday, April 10, when all the clubs in the third district will be guests. The international relations committee, Miss Ann Ort, chairman, is arranging the dinner, which is to be held in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel.

Miss Heneker is executive director of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women, and a lawyer by profession, but her diversified range of interests includes writing, lecturing, music and travel.

On Good Will Tour

Her first acquaintance with European business and professional women came in the summer of 1930 when she visited the Scandinavian countries with a good will tour of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs of the United States.

During the succeeding winter, as membership chairman, she visited 14 countries to assist them in organizing federations.

Educated at private schools in Canada, Miss Heneker was graduated as an associate in arts at King's College, Windsor, Nova Scotia, and then pursued her musical studies in London, England, where in 1912 she obtained the degree of associate in the Royal College of Music. In 1921 she entered McGill University, graduating with the degrees of bachelor of common law and bachelor of civil law.

Thus equipped to follow either legal or musical pursuits, Miss Heneker decided that a well-rounded education also demanded experience in the business field, and associated herself with a leading Montreal financial house. Later she resigned to enter her father's law firm.

Book Won Prize

In an historical competition conducted by the Province of Quebec she won a $500 prize for a book on "The Seigniorial Regime in Quebec," which was published by the provincial government in 1927. Since that time she has written many articles of historical character and also collaborated in a widely read history of "The Bench and Bar of Quebec."

Under auspices of the Association of Canadian Clubs of Ottawa, she toured Ontario, speaking on "The Seigniorial Regime in Canada" and "The Early History of the Seigniory of Montreal."

Drama, Literary Groups to Meet At City Club

The Tuesday drama group meeting, the Thursday buffet supper and library department program and the Saturday book review are events listed for the current week by the Woman's City Club. Mrs. H. Allen Machesney, co-chairman of the drama group, will preside and direct the group reading on Tuesday. The buffet supper on Thursday will precede the library department's program by Mrs. Edward O. Tabor. She is to give her recital of folklore and songs. This meeting, by the way, is open to guests.

Miss Karen Fladoes, chairman for the supper, has the assistance of Mrs. W. F. Andrews, Miss Emily Wilson, Mrs. Berne Stenger and Miss Ethel Ryman. At the book luncheon Mrs. Edwin F. Scheetz will review "The Journey of the Flame," by Antonio DeFierro Blanco.

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Crafton Women To Give News At Roll Call

Members of the education department of the Woman's Club of Crafton are expected to provide a news emporium at the meeting in the home of Mrs. C. E. Lewis, Noble avenue, tomorrow. Each member has been requested to respond to roll call with a current event stated in one or two sentences.

The principal "current event" of the program is to be a presentation of the new 10-year plan in education by Dr. C. E. Dickey, superintendent of the Allegheny County Schools.

Mrs. E. J. Simpson will have charge of the program. Aides to the hostess are Mrs. David E. Justice and Mrs. J. C. McFarland.

State Flowers Homewood Club Topic

"Wild Flowers of Pennsylvania" will be described in the illustrated lecture which Dr. O. E. Jennings, curator of botany, Carnegie Museum, will give tomorrow afternoon before the Homewood Women's Club in the Homewood Carnegie Library.

Mrs. M. E. Beige, committee chairman of the work for the blind, will supervise sales of blind-made articles both before and after tomorrow's meeting.

Tech Design Work Shown in Dormont

Gowns, suits and coats designed and made by students in the home economics department of Margaret Morrison College featured the program of the Dormont New Century juniors on Tuesday evening.

The choral sang several selections. Miss Esther Miller contributed current topics discussion.

Mrs. Robert A. Vroom was hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. C. Wild, Mrs. Milton A. Howard, Mrs. T. J. Warr, Mrs. Pemberton B. West, Mrs. M. T. Low, Mrs. Paul Wahrath and Miss Marion White.

Mt. Lebanon Club Choral to Give Church Program

The Mt. Lebanon Women's Club announces another weekly calendar of interesting activities beginning with today's observance of Palm Sunday when the choral will give a program in the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church at 4 o'clock under Ernest Lunt's direction.

A "favorite dish" luncheon is listed for tomorrow's meeting of the home department, for which Mrs. E. T. Wible will be the hostess. Dr. C. W. King, of the University of Pittsburgh, will be guest speaker, and Mrs. W. H. Kramer will give a group of soprano numbers.

"Twenty Years A'growing," by Maurice O'Sullivan, is the book to be reviewed by Mrs. D. D. Butler and Mrs. R. E. Smoot at Tuesday's meeting of the reviewers in the homes of Mrs. J. H. Evans, Jr., and Mrs. C. T. Clauss.

The garden department goes to Carnegie Museum for a program on Wednesday, beginning with luncheon in the cafeteria at 12:30, then a business session conducted by Mrs. S. A. Schreiner, and a visit to the garden exhibit.

Daughters of 1812 To Hear Dr. Baldwin

Dr. Leland C. Baldwin will speak on "The Whisky Insurrection" when he addresses the Dolly Madison Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812, tomorrow afternoon in the Woman's City Club. The customary tea will conclude the afternoon. Mrs. Mark McGaffey, Mrs. W. L. Anthony and Mrs. Addaline Gillespie being the hostesses.

By the Way—

One of Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith's fellow school teachers used to say of her that she could speak on anything, even "The Whichness of the What and the Whyness of the Where." Mrs. Smith, you know, is national president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and was in Pittsburgh just a few days ago.

And, speaking of her teaching, not everybody knows that Mrs. Smith was qualified to teach but could not receive a certificate, on account of her age, when she was 13 years old. She was graduated from high school in Iowa when she was not quite 15 and, by special permission, began to teach when she was a little less than 16.

Probably no woman in Iowa has been so honored as this Pennsylvania-born white ribboner. It just seems that when any group was being chosen for special distinction, Mrs. Smith was always included.

McDonald Juniors District Hostesses

The reciprocity meeting of the McDonald Juniors on Monday night had a large representation from other clubs in the southwestern district, the guests also included Mrs. Joseph M. Steim, State Federation chairman and Mrs. C. C. Taylor, chairman for the club.

The Junior Choral gave the cantata, "The Lady of Shalot" and the drama department did a playlet, "There's None of them Perfect." Mrs. J. Nesbit McDonald, sponsor of the McDonald Club for the past five years, and several of the other guests gave short talks.

Drama Contest Directors Will Meet Tomorrow

Directors and stage managers for the groups that will compete in the Drama League's tenth amateur players' contest will meet for a conference tomorrow evening, in the Irene Kaufmann Settlement Theater. The conference this year will have added significance because of the fact that a new prize, the Lane Thompson award, will be given for the most appropriate stage setting actually used by one of the competing groups.

Sets will be judged by George M. P. Baird, founder of the stage design contest, who was one of the winners in the first contest held last year. During the conference, Kenneth Mulholland, stage manager for the Settlement, will supervise an exhibit of the innumerable devices for lighting and staging a play, so that all contestants may have an opportunity of becoming acquainted with the full possibilities of the theater. The contest takes place during the week of April 24.

Herbert Paper Read To Carnegie Women

The Junior Auxiliary of the Carnegie Woman's Club met Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. with Miss Naomi Marxen as leader. Miss Hazel Lowar read a paper on the life of Victor Herbert which had been prepared by Miss Winifred Joseph. The club choral sang several selections of Herbert's. Miss Dorothy Fink, of Pittsburgh, gave solos and Miss Naomi Marxen told the story of his opera "Natoma." The club has been asked to take charge of the vesper services at the Y. W. C. A. today.

New Era Club Will Spend 'Day With the Blind'

New Era Club members will spend a "day with the blind" when they meet Wednesday afternoon in the Congress of Clubs. The Microphone Melody Makers will give part of the program. Ernest Scott will sing and read and Clarence Grogan will not only give piano and cornet solos, but will accompany Mr. Scott. Mrs. Clifford C. Taylor, State Federation chairman for the blind, who is a New Era member, will speak. Mrs. James E. Bay is chairman for the afternoon.

Colloquium Club Talks to Be on Movie, Theater

Three interest-provoking titles are given the papers to be presented tomorrow at the Colloquium Club's meeting. They are "Changes in the Theater," "The Development of the Movie" and "From Rome to Ringling."

They will be given by Mrs. William C. Hagan, Mrs. Clark M. George and Mrs. Harry E. Leety when the members meet in Mrs. John M. Irwin's home, Darlington road.

Sheraden Juniors To Fete Mothers

In the rooms at the Episcopal Church of the Messiah, the Junior Sheraden Woman's Club will entertain the mothers of members and the senior club tomorrow evening. The drama committee, Miss Hilda Judt leading, will take charge of the program.

Dormont Mothers Holding Guest Night Tuesday

Teachers in the local public schools and husbands and friends of members will be guests of the Dormont Mothers' Club on the occasion of its annual guest night, Tuesday, in Dormont New Century Club.

Miss Edith Bane, world traveler, will give her illustrated lecture on the Century of Progress and various members of the club will complete the evening's entertainment with readings and music.

A composer cannot write color into his music. There are no musical symbols for purely emotional values ... and Chopin's Ballades, on paper, are but a succession of notes. Color can be given only by the performer ... and by the instrument he uses.

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Congress Welfare Group To Give Budget Benefit

In place of its regular luncheon meeting on Tuesday the welfare department of the Congress of Clubs will hold a benefit entertainment to raise its portion of the Congress budget. The program will be given by the Microphone Melody Makers of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind and will begin at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Norman C. Riggs will review "Peter Abelard," a story of the famous romance of Abelard and Heloise, at the meeting of the literature department on Wednesday in Congress House. This is to be a luncheon meeting, beginning at 12 o'clock.

At 10:30 Wednesday morning the current events class will meet for discussion of world affairs. This class is open to Congress members as well as members of affiliated clubs. Mrs. R. W. Johnston is the leader.

Percy Williams, chief assessor of the city, is to be speaker during the Congress radio hour on Tuesday, over Station KDKA. Incidentally, the hour has been changed to 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, Jr., chairman of the home department, announces that plans are nearing completion for her department's benefit party which is scheduled for Wednsday, April 4. Bridge, "500" and bingo will be played and there will be trophies for each table. Among the young women who are serving as aides are Miss Anne V. Schmeltz, Miss Mary Louise McAlarney, Miss Mary Katherine Crowe, Mrs. Edward Henry Heggman, Mrs. George Vernon Higgins, Mrs. C. Donald Benner and Mrs. Harold Haller.

Mrs. Oliver J. Haller, president of the Congress; Miss Helen Grimes, a past president; Mrs. Chester F. Johnston, chairman of the drama department, and Mrs. Stewart McFarland, chairman of the literature department, all spoke at the Lawrence County Federation of Women's Clubs in New Castle on Tuesday. Mrs. Haller had for her subject "The Club Women and the New Deal." Miss Grimes spoke on the "NRA and the New Leisure," Mrs. Johnston on the "Possibilities of the Dramatic Club," and Mrs. McFarland on "The Life Within Ourselves."

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No More Heat Discomfort
EXCLUSIVE IN PITTSBURGH AT THE ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE
Reg. $10 PUSH-UP
CROQUIGNOLE
Curled from the ends up
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Absolute freedom from all the old-time discomfort of hot apparatus with this new cool air permanent given by licensed permanent wave experts.

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SELF-SETTING STEAM & OIL WAVE
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Large or small waves with exquisite ringlet ends. Excellent for fine hair.

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Gay '90's Fashion Show to Be Given by South Side Hospital Aid Society

Some Gowns Go Back as Far as 1835

The momentum of social activities gains by leaps and bounds the minute Lent is over, the schools give dances, and there are benefits galore. Several of the auxiliaries to hospitals and other organizations have already announced dates for benefits to take place in early April, most of which will be card parties or dances.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the South Side Hospital, however, is planning a fashion show, no less, but far from being one of modern styles, it is to be a Gay '90's affair. Others dating back to 1835 will be shown by the models, too.

The show will be held in the South Hills Country Club the evening of April 4, and of course proceeds will be donated to the South Side Hospital.

The society furnishes material to the charity ward and the dispensary, the members sew for the hospital at their meetings once a month, furnish material for curtains, and they have just bought a number of isolators for the children's ward, to be used for contagious cases.

Mrs. Daniel Beech, the president of the society, is general chairman for the benefit. She is being assisted by Mrs. William McClure, Mrs. Byron D. White, Mrs. Mark A. Bradford, Mrs. M. C. Angloch, Mrs. Walter Schnabel, Mrs. C. L. Bowman and Mrs. Thomas E. Renton, Jr.

Ingram Seniors Will Be Guests Of Junior Club

Members of the Ingram Women's Club will be honor guests of the Juniors tomorrow evening.

The program will be based on a travel theme. Miss Evelyn McCurdy, in a travelogue, will discuss interesting scenes and people of the Scandinavian countries and the British Isles which she visited last summer.

Folk dances illustrative of the travelogue will be presented by a group of children directed by William Pillich and folk songs of the countries visited will be sung by the Junior Choral.

The leader, Miss Kathryn Smith will be assisted by Mrs. William Sproul, Mrs. H. S. Donaghy, Miss Laura Fisher, Miss Agnes Over, Mrs. Lewis Wallace, Miss Ethel Turner, Miss Emma Phillips, Mrs. J. Hershberger, Mrs. W. E. Dougherty and Mrs. Bertha Pittock.

Carnegie Monday Club Hears Judge

Two speakers appeared before the Monday Club of Carnegie at last week's meeting. Judge Gustav L. Schramm told of the work at Juvenile Court and Miss Margaret Walker described activities at Kingsley House. Added to the program were piano solos by Miss Betty Auer.

Mrs. A. A. Beard was hostess, Mrs. Lauren Gruver having charge of the program which was supplemented by a social hour.

Dorothy Lei Miller Plans Fall Wedding

Miss Dorothy Lei Miller plans an early fall wedding. Her engagement to Dr. Samuel C. Fleegler, of New Kensington, was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Miller, of New Kensington, early in the week.

Miss Miller attended Rider College and her fiance is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

Miss Norma Lyons will be aide at the Mt. Mercy College junior prom April 3 in St. Joseph's Hall, on the campus.

GOLFER

Miss Betty Abernethy, prominent Pittsburgh golfer, shown playing her first golf match since a recent operation, at Pinehurst, N. C. She is entered in the women's north and south golf championship play. This is an International News Photo Service picture.

Helen E. Porter Becomes Bride In Claysville

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Porter, of Middle street, North Side, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Elizabeth Porter, to Charles H. Peeples, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peeples, of Perrysville avenue, which was solemnized March 12 in Claysville, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Miller were the attendants.

After April 1 Mr. and Mrs. Peeples are to make their home in Tarentum.

Historical Society Elects Tomorrow

The Woman's Historical Society will convene in Congress House for its annual meeting tomorrow. Mrs. H. G. Grieg, chairman of the day, will introduce Mrs. Philip Swartzwelder as vocal soloist, and Mrs. Clarence Ruppelt, pianist.

Completing the program, Mrs. Daniel M. Paul will read from Henry Van Dyke's "The Mansion," with a musical setting. Election of officers is included in the day's business. A sale for the blind will also be held.

Clara Starr Weds Jules J. Lowenthal

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Starr, of Highview avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Clara Starr, to Jules J. Lowenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Lowenthal, of Beechwood boulevard.

St. Joseph's Guild Has New Heads

The St. Joseph's Hospital Guild has elected officers for the year and will hold formal installation ceremonies later. The guild is co-operating with the hospital staff and administrations for a benefit reception, card party and dance to be held in the Hotel Schenley April 12.

The new officers are Mrs. James Campbell, president; Mrs. J. W. Stevenson, first vice president; Mrs. J. A. Martin, second vice president; Mrs. Kearney, secretary; Sister M. Ireneaus, corresponding secretary, and Sister Anna Regina, treasurer.

The board of directors includes Mrs. J. A. O'Donnell, Mrs. J. J. Weber, Mrs. A. D. Dee, Mrs. K. Franz, Mrs. W. C. Eichenlaub, Mrs. J. A. Buckley, Mrs. Thomas Hogan and Mrs. R. Freyvogel.

Crafton Women To Give Play At New Century

Mrs. Kirkland W. Todd's play, "Relax," will be presented by members of the Crafton Women's Club at the meeting of the drama department of Dormont New Century Club tomorrow. Mrs. William Neel and Mrs. J. M. Weaver will serve as hostesses.

The manuscript group will meet at the clubhouse Tuesday at 10:30 and at 1 o'clock the literary group will meet to hear Mrs. Appleton Bash read an Indian tale told by her grandmother about her great-great-grandmother. Mrs. E. E. Houghtelin and Mrs. C. K. Harvey will present current events. Hostesses are Mrs. R. B. Perry, Mrs. D. G. Macpherson and Mrs. F. E. Grover.

"The Alabaster Box," under the direction of Freeman Hammond, will be presented by the drama group at the clubhouse on Good Friday afternoon. A sextet of the music department will assist in the program. The cast includes Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. R. A. Shipley, Mrs. William Neel, Mrs. Brice Owens, Mrs. G. A. Harley and Miss Margaret King.

Century Will Hear W. S. Meyers Again

William Starr Meyers, of Princeton, comes back to the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow for another—the second—of his current events talks. This being Holy Week, there will be no Thursday afternoon program at the clubhouse.

Ruth Scrivens Betrothed to James A. Jordan

Miss Ruth Scrivens has chosen April 28 as the date for her marriage to James A. Jordan, of Wellesley avenue. Miss Scrivens is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scrivens, of Walnut street, Edgewood, and her fiance is a son of Mrs. J. E. Jordan, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Rev. Walter Moser, pastor of the Edgewood Presbyterian Church, is to officiate in the chapel of the church.

Sewickley Music Guest Day April 5

Husbands of club members and members of the Edgeworth Club are invited to attend the last of the season's programs to be put on by the Sewickley Music Club, which has been postponed from Tuesday until April 5. It will take place in the Edgeworth Club. Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Madison Stoner, Jr., Mrs. Ralph W. Harbison, Mrs. Morgan Bowman, Jr., and Mrs. F. Burdette Kirkendall.

Mme. Suzanne Garpova is to talk on "Ballet and Those Who Make It," illustrative of which numbers will be presented by club members.

Swissvale Girl to Wed Chicagoan

A bride of today is Miss Sally Neuman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Neuman, of Woodstock avenue, Swissvale, who is marrying Bernard Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Newman, of Chicago.

The ceremony is taking place in the presence of the members of the families, in the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. Joshua Weiss, of the Ohab Zedak Synagogue, officiating.

The bride is wearing a gown of white satin and lace with a tulle veil, and her sister, Miss Hanna Neuman, as maid of honor, is wearing a beige ensemble. Martin Newman is serving as his brother's best man.

A reception from 4 to 6 o'clock will be held after the marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman will make their home in Chicago.

Florence McMullin To Wed A. J. Kiefer

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McMullin, of Arabella street, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Edith McMullin, to Arthur J. Kiefer, son of Mrs. Mathilda Kiefer, of Winoka street, Carrick. A June wedding is planned.

East McKeesport Club Gives Play

The Woman's Club of East McKeesport entertained friends at its annual guest day Wednesday in the social room of the Methodist Church, with a colorful presentation of a play called "The Fashion Review." Mrs. W. C. Shane, as "Queen of Fashion," sleeps, and her dreams of the fashions of long ago were presented by Mrs. C. M. Wilson, Mrs. J. P. Runk, Mrs. Robert A. Taylor, Mrs. Charles Gueth, Mrs. W. B. Renshaw, Mrs. D. L. Say, Mrs. J. D. Christman, Mrs. W. F. Hessler and Mrs. S. S. McWilliams.

The pages were Joan McWilliams and Marion Christman, young daughters of members, and the play was directed by Mrs. J. F. Record.

Music was furnished by the president, Mrs. P. W. Harbourt, and Mrs. William F. Hessler, accompanied by Mrs. D. A. Allen. The social hour was in charge of Mrs. Frank McEvoy and her committee.

Lee Club to Hear Dr. J. Gordon Ogden

"Psychic Phenomena" will be discussed by Dr. J. Gordon Ogden in his address before the Lee Community Club tomorrow night in the Lee School. Mrs. J. G. Moorhead, chairman for the evening, announces an open discussion following Dr. Ogden's talk.

Miss Mary A. Coble Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. H. George Becker, of Avalon, announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Miss Mary A. Coble, to Karl A. Remensnyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Remensnyder, of Avalon. No date has been set for the wedding.

Celeste Bregenzer To Wed Dr. Aaron

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bregenzer, of Outlook drive, Mt. Lebanon, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Celeste Marie Bregenzer, to Dr. Francis A. Aaron, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Aaron, of Hazel drive, Mt. Lebanon.

Miss Bregenzer is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and a member of Theta Phi Alpha. Dr. Aaron was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh and Jefferson Medical College. He is a Phi Kappa and a Phi Beta Pi.

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Easter Special
Regular $12 PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE
Wound From the Ends Up—or
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STEAM-OIL 2.45 Complete
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(Offer not good after March 31)
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Permanent Wave
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Mme. OLGA $3.50
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(Advertisement)

... Casual, Yet Urbane!

NOW for Spring's favorite two-piece ensemble... a frock and jacket, with refreshing contrast provided by an all-over beige lace blouse, with graceful jabot.... Definitely casual, yet the effect is urbane. A distinctive answer to the question: "What shall I wear?" Comes in navy and all high shades of silk-sheer. Sizes 12 to 20... only $10.95 If you want a frock as provocative as it is flattering, "CAROL" has it among their superb grouping of new dresses, coats and suits. CAROL caters to life's happier occasions. 522 Wood St.

-■-

The Lasner Studio

STILL A FEW of those exclusive one-of-a-kind dresses to be had at the Lasner Studio. But, as we all know, sensational opportunities don't last for long. So get in and make your selection early. Nothing held back—gowns that previously sold for $100 now going for $29.50 and another group being sold for $15. If you prefer a finer frock for Easter at budget sum, waste no time. Jenkins Arcade. AT 0715.

-■-

... New Comfort Oxford for Spring!

SMART AND DRESSY is this daintily-styled Arch Aid shoe of finely perforated design. Light and flexible, with all built-in comfort features. Greater ease is afforded by the Cuban heel with rubber toplift. Choice of Black, Brown, and White, $10. Ritter & Morrison, of course, and we would like to tell you about how attractive their store is—just recently redecorated and the effect acquired is nothing less than lovely, very Spring-y. The color scheme is beautifully carried out in light and dark green, the windows enhanced with Venetian blinds, with harmonious draperies. The furniture detail is cleverly done in black and white. In other words, you'll adore shopping here, where good cheer and real service pervade. 501 Liberty Ave.

-■-

... Quality or Price?

IF quality appeals more than price and you are interested in looking your best, visit the Bishop Beauty Shop. They are celebrating their 10th Anniversary and offering their $10 wave for $7.50 and the regular $8 permanent wave is now only $5.50. These waves are different, as they are suited to your individual type. Bishop Beauty Shop... 410 3rd Ave., opposite postoffice. Phone AT 0148. Open evenings.

EDITORIAL NOTES

KEEP in step with fashion, wear Parisian shoes that are made for discriminating women who desire styles without extravagance. Women with an (expensive foot) who feel they must pay an exorbitant price will be agreeably surprised to find the comprehensive selection of unusual as well as regular sizes in quality shoes at popular prices. In addition to the assortment in values, the pleasing environment and personal service enhances the pleasure of buying at the Parisian Shoe Shop, located in the Roosevelt Hotel, Penn at 6th.

-■-

... Hygienic Care of Skin!

LOVELY SKIN requires hygienic care and exercise and occasional stimulation—a vigorous salt glow provides the necessary exercise and at the same time an extra thorough cleansing. Let Young's System for Women solve your health problem with this individual form-building exercise: ring-roller reducer, modern mechanical equipment, cabinet baths, Swedish massage, salt glow and sun baths. Your inspection cordially invited. Young's System for Women, 256 5th Ave. AT 2377-0576.

-■-

THE SHELVES of this tiny shop hold untold varieties of perfumes, lotions, vanities, atomizers, all imports, that are singular in character, quality and moderate cost. Mrs. Miller, attending cosmetician, will guide you in suggesting the right make-up for your individual type. Her toiletries are moderately priced. Once you use "Green-Goddess" cosmetics you are entirely convinced of their real quality and beauty aids. Coin de Paris is located in a corner of the Monongahela Bank Bldg., 6th and Liberty Aves.

-■-

... Do Your Own Dry-Cleaning!

MANY would readily eliminate cleaning bills if they could find a safe, reliable cleaner... and we're mighty glad to pass this good news on to you. We have found an absolutely safe cleaner, NON-EXPLOSIVE and easy to use. This agent cleans your clothes, draperies, hardwood floors, etc., in just a few minutes and they look just like new. 35c gallon, 5 gallons for $1.50. Phone your order to MO 4292. Delivery free. You furnish container.

... Cocktail Sandal!

RED SHOES have come into their own with a BANG, and beautifully expressed in these Red Cocktail Sandals. You be sure to be one of the first to wear these smart new shoes for the street. The Sandal sketched is deftly fashioned of leather and suede, but also comes in patent leather. Interesting? We bet you'll be buying several pairs, as they come in many shades. Blue, Pink, Yellow, Black and Silver. This perfect Cocktail Hour innovation sells for only $3.95. The Parisian Shoe Shop, Roosevelt Hotel, Penn at 6th.

-■-

... Easter Holiday Cruise

YOUR Easter-Holiday Cruise, once months away is now days near. The cost, formerly of budget-wrecking proportions, is now a comparatively laughing matter... No more beautiful, more popular season than SPRING to enjoy Bermuda, Havana, Nassau. There's a week-end cruise planned for next week, with your local agent planning the itinerary... so start gathering your clothes together and make ready for a delightful sojourn at sea. Avoid chill winds... enjoy health-giving leisure aboard one of the finest cruise ships, where good cheer and pleasant company abound. Inquire about rates and the date of sailing at the Travel Bureau, Union Savings Bank, Frick Bldg., corner Grant St. and 5th.

-■-

... Fun for All!

SOMETHING to bring you new enthusiasm... to break the monotony... to give you and your friends, your club, your social circle, a chance to get together in a novel way. It's the mixed swimming parties down at the Natatorium that we're talking about this time... parties for one and all every nite in the week, from 9:30 to 11. To you who answer the roll call of non-swimmers, here's an opportunity for you to start preparing for the Summer NOW by learning to swim. There is a capable instructress on hand to teach you how... As you know, this pool is surpassed by none, absolutely sanitary, with hundreds of tons of fresh water pouring in hourly. Call this week and arrange for a pre-Easter plunge. Phone CO 9876. The NAT is located at 540 Duquesne Way.

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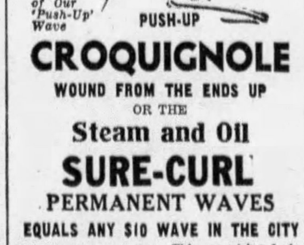

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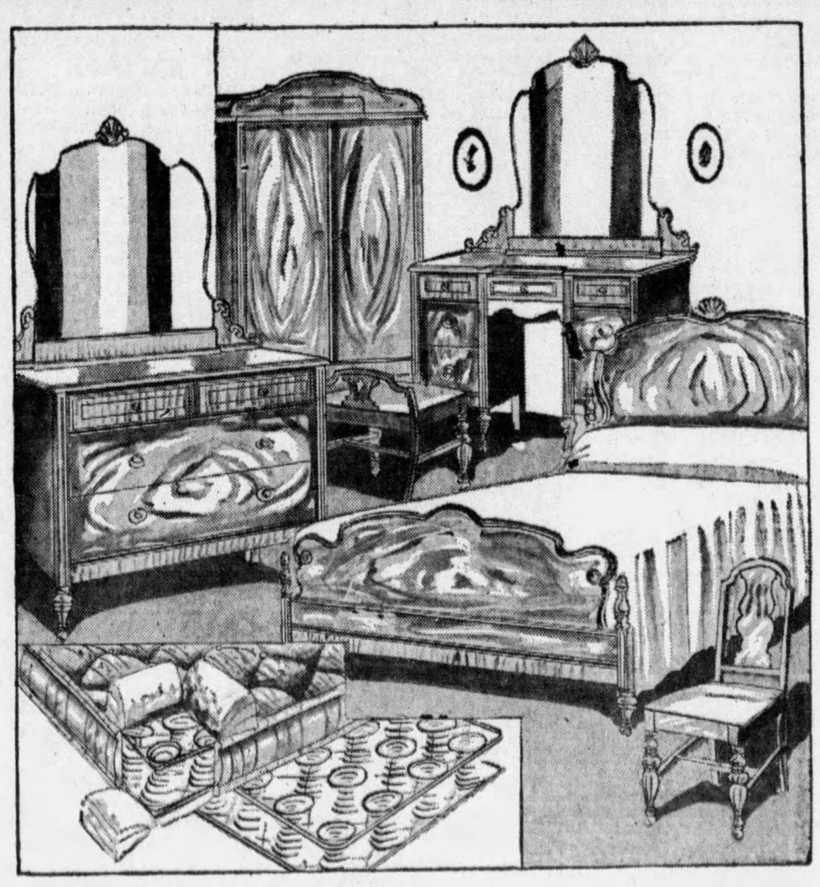

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What a sensational value! This special price includes the *whole* bedroom outfit—consisting of large 48-inch dresser, seven-drawer vanity with beveled Venetian mirrors, your choice of chest of drawers or cedar-lined mansrobe, full-size bed in matched, figured butt walnut veneers . . . matching chair and bench, "Burton-Dixie" Innerspring mattress and "Burton-Dixie" double deck coil spring, with one-piece angle iron frame.

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FRANK & SEDAR—SIXTH FLOOR

World Famous Vocalist, Violinist, Pianist, Actress, Orchestra on Radio

Rosemary Confirmed Spinster

By HARRIET MENKEN

ROSEMARY LANE seems to me to be the radio Lillian Gish in appearance, so delicate is her beauty, so fragile, so dainty.

She enhances the exquisite charm of that pale face and those gray green eyes by wearing unusual clothes—apple green and chartreuse are her favorite colors. Speaking of favorites, Rosemary's preferences include: Gardenias, spring, dawn, sincerity, the song "As Long as I Live," John Beal, Greta Garbo, Norma Shearer, James Kirkland, swimming, New York, hats—of which she has at least 24 among her souvenirs—and Fred Waring, who discovered her, and who has given her the thrill of her first job, as she sings on his coast-to-coast by-weekly broadcasts.

When Fred met Rosemary last year, she had come on from her home town near Des Moines, to see her sister, Lola, in New York, and meant to go back to school.

For Rosemary Lane is only 18 now, and lived all her young life in Iowa as Rosemary Mullican. She has four sisters, Lola and Leota, who are actresses; Priscilla, who sings with her in the broadcast, and Martha, who is married to a college professor.

Back home in Iowa, where father still practices denistry, Rosemary's ambition was to be a great concert pianist, but here she is in New York, a singer, with a new ambition, to be a great dramatic star some day.

* * *

Spinster

The little girl with the sweet disposition is strongly bent on a career.

She told me that she prefers it to a wedding ring and she sees from experience that the two cannot go hand in hand. (You see, sisters Lola and Leota are both divorced.) That is too bad, for one of the nicest boys in radio is gazing at Rosemary with that orange blossom look in his eyes and I think I see a reflection of it her own.

But I have an idea that the friendship will endure, for I think he will not find it difficult to continue to recall the old saying: that Rosemary is for remembrance!

People in radio usually seem to quaff a potion of forgetfulness—forgetfulness of everybody outside of radio's little corner of the earth.

Just as you have your little crowd, your little world, so we have ours, and somehow radio is such a rushing, inclusive, intense, glamorous business, that former friends, aunts, golf and bridge partners and any more or less exciting associations you may have formed, gradually become a dim hazy memory of a forgotten past.

Of course, there are notable exceptions to this rule, but as a whole people who perform, direct, write, produce, sell, manage and publicize in the ether world, are one big, if not always happy, family!

* * *

Gossip

Perhaps it will interest you to hear . . .

That Elaine Melchior told your columnist that Lyle Talbot, her ex-altar-partner, will be in New York in April, and that the visit may result in another orange blossom merger for these twain . . .

That Phil Baker told me that fans send in a great many gags for his perusal, but that only one-half of 1 per cent are usable . . .

That Gene Raymond's name was one Raymond Guion . . .

That I spied June Walker auditioning at NBC, and discovered that the script was written by Edith Meiser about famous love stories and included Alexander Kirkland . . .

Coe Glade, contralto, alternates with Mario Chamlee on the Garden Program heard every Sunday afternoon at 3:30, over WCAE.

IN ROMANTIC SKETCH

Don Ameche and Sally Ward are heard in "Romantic Melodies," a dramatic sketch, each Thursday night at 7:30 over a nationwide NBC-KDKA network.

Madame Alda, Zimbalist, Harold Bauer, Margalo Gillmore on Networks

Mme. Frances Alda, world-famous prima donna, who sang many roles on the Metropolitan Opera stage opposite the great Caruso, will be the guest on the Hall of Fame program broadcast over NBC-WCAE tonight at 10:30.

Harold Bauer, piano virtuoso, will be heard on KDKA tonight at 6 as guest artist on the Symphony Concert.

Issay Dobrowen, one of the most brilliant of the younger school of conductors, will conduct the orchestra.

* * *

Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, will wield his magic bow as guest artist with Ted Weems and his orchestra on KDKA tonight at 7.

Charles Previn and his orchestra will fill this spot on April 1.

* * *

A special broadcast celebrating the sixty-seventh birthday of its distinguished musical director, Arturo Toscanini, will be given by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra over CBS-WJAS-KQV this afternoon from 3 to 5.

* * *

Frank Parker, tenor, and the Don Hall Trio will appear with Mary Small on the Surprise Party this afternoon over WCAE at 1:30 o'clock. William Wirges' Orchestra will supply the accompaniment.

* * *

The inaugural of Erno Rapee's engagement as musical director of "The Big Show" and the appearance of Henrietta Schumann and Ernest Truex as guest stars, will be the highlights of that feature on CBS-WJAS tomorrow night at 9:30.

* * *

With Stuart Churchill, silver toned tenor, as soloist, Fred Waring's singers will present "The Palms" by Jean-Baptiste Faure, as the feature of their Palm Sunday broadcast tonight, over CBS-WJAS at 8:30 o'clock.

* * *

Sidney B. Hall, state superintendent of schools, Richmond, Va., will discuss "Uncle Sam's Responsibility for His Children" when he speaks on Our American Schools program over NBC-WCAE tonight at 6:30.

* * *

Margalo Gillmore and Geoffrey Kerr will be guest stars of the Family Theater, presenting a vivid scene from John L. Balderston's famous play, "Berkeley Square," tonight at 7:30 over WJAS.

Miss Gillmore will be heard as Helen Pettigrew with Geoffrey Kerr as Peter Standish.

* * *

"The Seven Last Words of Christ," Theodore Gubois' famous secular cantata, will be presented on KDKA Friday, March 30, at 9:30 p. m.

Phil Baker and his fun makers will vacate their spot for this program. Barre Hill, baritone, formerly of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, and Harvey Hays, veteran radio dramatist and narrator, will head the cast of 100 persons to be heard in the performance.

News Story Dramatized

"Rustic Revenge," this week's outstanding radio drama, based on a recent front-page news sensation, and reviewed in detail in next Sunday's American Weekly, big feature magazine distributed with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, deals with a real rural murder.

The radio play, headed by Elaine Ivans, star of the stage, radio and screen, re-creates the classroom murder of a pretty young school teacher by a suitor, mad with jealousy.

It will be heard Thursday, Friday and Saturday over the following stations in the tri-state area:

Thursday: WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m., and WKBN, Youngstown, 8:30 p. m.

Friday: WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.; WOBU, Charleston, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WAIU, Columbus, O., 7:15 p. m.; WADC, Akron, 7:45 p. m., and WLBW, Erie, 9 p. m.

Saturday: WWVA, Wheeling, 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, 7 p. m., and WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

JACK'S BETTER HALF

Mary Livingstone (Mrs. Jack Benny), who is heard every Sunday night over an NBC-WCAE network at 10 o'clock with Jack Benny, comedian, and orchestra under the direction of Frank Black.

McIntyre Plays in Beauty Box Series

Frank McIntyre, one of the leading actors of the Beauty Box Theater over an NBC-WCAE network, was punished by a teacher in Ann Arbor, Mich., for reading a novel during school hours.

Seven years later McIntyre had the laugh on the teacher because he was starring on Broadway in a play based on the book.

Easter Permanents
THAT ARE
More GLORIFYING
With our most complete line of beauty supplies we are able to take care of every woman to her utmost desire and comfort. Our permanents have been found to be successful on all types of hair and with any new style hair dress.
PUSH-UP
CROQUIGNOLE
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STEAM and OIL WAVE COMPLETE 3.50
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Open Tues. & Thurs. Evenings

SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patricks Church.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.
KQV—Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
Methodist. Rev. Dr. Orian W. Fifer, D. D., editor the Christian Advocate. "Jesus Victorious."
KDKA—Southland Sketches.
KQV—Album of Music.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Garden of Tomorrow.
WJAS—Melody Parade.
KDKA—News; Sacred Songs.
KQV—The Watchtower.

10:45 A. M.

WJAS—The Playboys.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrews Lutheran Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KDKA—First U. P. Church.
KQV—Rhoda Arnold and Taylor Buckley.

11:30 A. M.

KQV—Salt Lake City Choir.

12:00 Noon

WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
WJAS—Baby Rose Marie.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Grandpa and Lillian.
WJAS—Tito Guizar.
KDKA—Radio City Concert.
KQV—Sammy Abrams.

12:45 P. M.

WJAS—Madison Ensemble.
KQV—Health and Happiness.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Road to Romany.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
Rabbi David De Sola Pool, Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, New York City.
KQV—The Polish Hour.
WWSW—Sid Dickler's Revue.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Surprise Party.
Mary Small, juvenile singer; William Wirges' Orchestra; Frank Parker, tenor; Don Hall Trio, guest artists.
WJAS—Lazy Dan.
"Beautiful Garden."
Where the River Shannon Flows.
Orchestra.
Oh, What a Pal Was Mary.
Remember.
Orchestra.
Dear Little Boy of Mine.
Beautiful Garden of Roses.
Orchestra.
Dinah.
I'm a Dreamer, Aren't We All?
Orchestra.
"M" Is for Your Mother.
I Love You.
Orchestra.
KDKA—Old Church Songs.
KQV—I. L. Aronson.
WWSW—Hungarian Society.

1:45 P. M.

KDKA—Charlie Agnew's Band.
KQV—Joseph Lazzaro.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—Helen Morgan.
KDKA—Bar X Days and Nights.
KQV—Lee Williams Band.
WWSW—Old School Master.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Cook Travelogues.
WJAS—Baron Elliott Band.
KDKA—Rings of Melody.
Ohman and Arden, piano duo; Arlene Jackson, songs; Edward Neil, Jr., baritone.
KQV—Richard Knotts.
WWSW—Anthony M. Jones.

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Gems of Melody.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS-KQV—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra—Arturo Toscanini, conductor.
Symphony No. 6 in F Major ("Pastoral") ..... Beethoven
Symphony in D Minor ..... Franck
KDKA—Triolians.
Frances Langford, contralto; Three Scamps, male trio; Richard Himber's Orchestra.
WWSW—WWSW Jamboree.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—Garden Hour.
Coe Glade, contralto; Vigore Little Symphony, direction of Karl Schulte; Norsemen Quartet.
KDKA—Jan Garber's Orchestra.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
WJAS—The Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KDKA—Albert Payson Terhune.
WWSW—Organ Recital.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Vee and Johnny.
KDKA—Organ Recital.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sentinels.
Edward Davies, baritone; Chicago A Capella Choir, direction of Noble Cain; Josef Koestner's Orchestra.
KDKA—Pageant.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Rollickers.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
KDKA—Vesper Services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche's Melodies
WWSW—Lyman Almy Perkins.
"Palm Sunday Program"

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Waves of Romance.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Talkie Picture.
Sketch with June Meredith, John Goldsworthy, John Stanford, Gilbert Douglas, Murray Forbes and Virginia Ware.
WJAS—Morton Downey's Octet.
KDKA—Grand Hotel.

5:45 P. M.

WJAS—Congressman Henry Ellenbogen.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
WJAS—Songs My Mother Used to Sing.
KDKA—Harold Bauer, pianist; Symphony Orchestra, direction Issay Dobrowen, guest conductor.
Fifth Symphany—1st Movement ..... Beethoven
Piano Concerto in A Minor ..... Schumann
Harold Bauer and orchestra.
Symphonic Dance No. 2 ..... Grieg
Chorale—Prelude ..... Bach
Harold Bauer—Piano solo.
Sadko ..... Rimsky-Korsakov
KQV—Karl Williams.
WWSW—Christian Endeavor.

6:15 P. M.

KQV—Joe Pape's Band.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools.
"Uncle Sam's Responsibility for His Children," Sidney B. Hall, State Superintendent of Schools, Richmond, Va.; also a musical recital.
WJAS—Ed McConnell.
"My Old Man"
Let's Gather 'Round the Old Piano.
Silver Threads Among the Gold.
My Old Man.
Play to Me, Gypsy.
WWSW—The Watchtower.

6:45 P. M.

WJAS—Family Theater.
Act I. Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield. James Melton, tenor; Billy Artzt's Green Stripe Orchestra.
KQV—Those Three Girls.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—Court of Human Relations.
WJAS—The Marx Brothers.
KDKA—Ted Weems' Orchestra.
Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, guest artist.
KQV—Jewish Troubadour.
WWSW—Lee's Ramblers.

7:30 P. M.

WJAS—Family Theater.
Act II. Margalo Gillmore and Geoffrey Kerr in a scene from "Berkeley Square."
KDKA—Joe Penner, comedian.
Harriet Hilliard, songs, and Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
"The House Is Haunted"
Ida.
Ozzie Nelson and orchestra.
You Ought to Be in Pictures.
Give the Guy a Chance.
Duet.
The House Is Haunted.
Ozzie Nelson and orchestra.
Pretty Polly Perkins.
Harriet Hilliard and trio.
KQV—Hawaiian Echoes.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Wendell Hall.
"Home on the Range"
Sing Me a Song of the Mountains.
Pale Moon.
Sweetheart of Red River Valley.
The Last Round-Up.
Home on the Range.
Where the Dear Old Rockies Tip Toe to the Sea.
In the Big Rock Candy Mountain.
Carry Me Back to the Lone Prairie.
WJAS—Rin Tin Thrillers.
WWSW—Christ M. E. Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Eddie Cantor.
WJAS—Evening in Paris.
KDKA—Weather; sports.
KQV—Modern Melody.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Debut Nights.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—Waring's Pennsylvanians.
KQV—High Spots.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Hits from Operettas.
Jeanne Claskey, soprano, and WCAE String Ensemble, direction Pierre De-Backer.
"Lone Everlasting"
Selections from "The Desert Song" ..... Romberg
Ensemble.
One Alone.
The Desert Song.
Jeanne Claskey, Soprano.
Bacchanalian Dance ..... Ferraro
Ensemble.
Melody in Spring from "Melody in Spring."
Jeanne Claskey, Soprano.
Black Eyes ..... Horlick
Ensemble.
Love Everlasting.
Jeanne Claskey, Soprano.
Noon About Town from "Ziegfeld Follies."
I Can't Go on Like This.
Ensemble.
WJAS—Seven Star Revue.
Nino Martini, tenor; Erno Rapee's Orchestra; Jane Froman, Ted Husing, Vagabond Glee Club and the Three Leaders.
KDKA—George M. Cohan.
KQV—Recitalists.
WWSW—American Legion.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Music Album.
Frank Munn, tenor; Virginia Rea, soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; The Haenschen Concert Orchestra.
KDKA—Walter Winchell.
KQV—Dance Melodies.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Nat Shilkret's Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jack Benny, comedian.
WJAS—Angelo Patri.
KDKA—In a Garden.
KQV—Song Dramas.
WWSW—Sunday Night at Parson Phillips' Manse.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Hall of Fame.
Mme. Frances Alda, soprano, guest artist; orchestra, direction Nat Shilkret.
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, concert pianist.
KDKA—Dan and Sylvia.
KQV—George Calvin's Band.
WWSW—Verne Sterne's Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Nancy Martin.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—The National Press Club broadcast to the Byrd Expedition.
WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn.
KDKA—Weather; Sports.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Jack Davis Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.

WJAS—Jack Little's Band.
KDKA—Missionary Broadcast.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Phil Harris Orchestra.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:45 P. M.

WJAS—Ace Brigode's Band.

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—Hal Kemp's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Jimmy Lunceford's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Dan Russo's Orchestra.
KDKA—DX Club.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.

Early Monday Programs.

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Dick Leibert, organist.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
9:15 A. M.—The Market Place.
9:30 A. M.—Bradley Kincaid.
9:45 A. M.—Your Favorite Song—Howard Price, tenor.
10:00 A. M.—Woman's Home Companion.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu and Em.
10:30 A. M.—Dr. Wynn.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Parade.
11:00 A. M.—Served with Sauce a la King.
11:15 A. M.—Everyday Heroes.
11:30 A. M.—United States Navy Band.
12:00 Noon—Sailing the Airwaves.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Holy Week Services of St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, the Rev. H. F. Eckhardt.
12:45 P. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
1:15 P. M.—Missing Persons; Emerson Gill's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Orlando's Orchestra.
1:45 P. M.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland.
2:00 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
3:00 P. M.—Own Ma Perkins.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Tommy and Sherlock.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather Report.
9:47 A. M.—News.
9:55 A. M.—Minute Manners.
10:00 A. M.—Josephine Gibson.
10:15 A. M.—Studio Program.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—Sammy Fuller.
10:50 A. M.—Originalities.
11:00 A. M.—Uncle Tom and Betty.
11:15 A. M.—Singing Strings.
11:30 A. M.—Rhythm Ramblers.
11:45 A. M.—Elia Grauvart.
12:00 Noon—Musical Varieties.
12:15 P. M.—Honey Boy and Sassafras.
12:30 P. M.—Tommy Riggs' Style Show.
12:35 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
12:45 P. M.—Lloyd Huntley's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
1:45 P. M.—Lloyd Huntley's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Xavier Cugat Orchestra.
2:30 P. M.—Home Forum.
3:00 P. M.—Radio Guild.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—English Pitfalls.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Cheery Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—Three Naturals.
9:15 A. M.—Madison Music.
9:30 A. M.—Metro Parade.
10:15 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:30 A. M.—News.
10:35 A. M.—Merrymakers.
10:45 A. M.—Will Osborne Band.
11:00 A. M.—Kitchen Closeups.
11:15 A. M.—Three-Quarter Time.
11:30 A. M.—Tony Wons.
11:45 A. M.—Keenan and Phillips.
12:00 Noon—Experience Voice.
12:15 P. M.—Pickard Family.
12:45 P. M.—Emery Deutsche Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Musicale.
1:30 P. M.—Raginsky Ensemble.
2:00 P. M.—Ann Leaf.
2:15 P. M.—Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—School of the Air.
3:00 P. M.—Jane and Mark.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Delta Cane Cutters.
8:30 A. M.—Alicia Fuller, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Smile Parade.
10:00 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Crazy Hill Billies.
11:30 A. M.—Word Pictures.
11:45 A. M.—Black and White Rhythm.
12:00 Noon.—Lyle Ash's Orchestra.
12:15 P. M.—Organ Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—George Hall's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Leonard Fields, tenor.
1:45 P. M.—Alicia Fuller, pianist.
2:00 P. M.—Walt Framer.
2:15 P. M.—Matinee Club.
2:45 P. M.—The Mail Bag.
3:00 P. M.—Lee Rivers' Orchestra.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Listener's Corner.
8:30 A. M.—General Store.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Musicale.
9:45 A. M.—Dance Band.
10:00 A. M.—Hill Billies.
10:30 A. M.—Dance Band.
10:45 A. M.—Babette; Rock-a-Bye Lady.
11:00 A. M.—Polly Put the Kettle On.
11:15 A. M.—Hawaiian Serenaders.
11:30 A. M.—News.
11:45 A. M.—Watch Your P's and Q's.
12:00 Noon—Gloom Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Lucky Birthdays.
12:45 P. M.—Helen Dayle.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon Ensemble.
1:30 P. M.—Chatting With Jane.
1:45 P. M.—Joe Young's Haymakers.
2:15 P. M.—Elder Charles Becks Congregation.
2:30 P. M.—Vai Varr, songs.
2:45 P. M.—Al Morouse.
3:00 P. M.—Classical Gems.

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Notes From the Bookshelf -:- Art and Artists -:- Pittsburgh's Music Circle

Stranger Than Any Romance

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Mr. Seibel

You get a little shock of surprise when you pick up a volume and find it is about Captain Kidd and Abraham Lincoln, Benedict Arnold and Thomas Jefferson, Paul Revere and Dick Yeager the horsethief who killed 11 men in his brief career. But Marquis James, who has written fine biographies of Sam Houston and Andy Jackson, puts all those men and a few more between covers in "They Had Their Day" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). Incidentally he also tells the mad story of the Louisiana State Lottery, the much madder story of how James J. Andrews stole a Confederate railroad train, and the altogether incredible story of the Alamo, which Homer or Dumas should have written.

James is a careful historian as well as a dramatic romancer. He may grieve many Pilgrim descendants by his revelation that the captain of the Mayflower was really a bold pirate; he will astound Sons and Daughters of the Revolution by his apparent proof that Paul Revere never owned a horse—which wouldn't have been much use to a dentist anyway. He supplies an interesting bit of literary intelligence by telling that the last book Lincoln read before his assassination was by the humorist Artemus Ward; he reveals the deep depravity of Thomas Jefferson by recalling that Thomas spent a shilling for beer on the day after the Declaration of Independence, which document he had put into shape rather reluctantly because the other members of the committee were even lazier than he.

James tells the story of John Wilkes Booth's last days in a way that should settle any doubts as to Booth's death. There are people who believe Booth escaped, just as there are people who believe Marshal Ney was never executed, and people who think the Lost Dauphin became a watchmaker.

Stranger Than Fiction

Some of the stories set forth by James might be adduced in proof of the old saying that "truth is stranger than fiction." That Benedict Arnold should have cut out Major Andre by marrying Peggy Shippen, and afterward brought Andre to the gallows through his treason, could not be plotted more neatly by any dramatist. Andre completed the romantic plot by trying to shield Arnold to the end. "Was this a last little service of chivalry to Peggy Shippen?" James asks.

Not all the stories narrated by James have to do with war and crime. His chapter on the Louisiana State Lottery is as thrilling as any. One paragraph has enough material for a dozen romances:

"I have learned of but one instance," he writes, "of a single individual winning more than one hundred thousand dollars at a drawing. He was an itinerant barber in New Orleans who cashed a three-hundred thousand dollar ticket, bought a dozen suits of clothes and took a train for Chicago. A small business man in New Orleans won fifty thousand dollars, overexpanded his company and was bankrupt in six months. A western Congressman won a small prize, but lost the next election. A convict in a Missouri prison won fifteen thousand dollars, engaged a lawyer and was paroled. A New Orleans waitress won enough to study stenography, go to work for an elderly merchant and marry him. A fruit peddler won twenty-five thousand dollars and sailed for sunny Italy. A southern gentlewoman, earning her bread by surreptitious needlework, won twenty-five thousand dollars, gave half to the poor and paid the mortgage on her home. A bank-teller failed to win and shot himself."

Drew Down Lightning

While this is the most pregnant paragraph in the volume, the most important personage is that poor Boston boy who became Edison's most illustrious predecessor. Somebody brought from Scotland one of those novel electric tubes that were the rage of European drawing-rooms and the puzzle of European scientists, and gave it to this man.

"It was new," writes James, "and any new thing appealed to Benjamin Franklin. To broaden the scope of his reading he had taught himself, not long since, the French, Spanish, Italian and Latin languages, at the same time keeping up his swimming. Franklin had few equals as a swimmer and published a manual of instruction in the art. * * * In seven years, or until public duties drove him from his little workroom with its homemade machines, Franklin became the foremost electrician of the world."

Franklin was the first to send a current without a wire, lighting a pan of brandy across the Schuylkill, and his kite now has an enormous industry for its tail in the modern world.

America has brought forth many historians of brilliant renown—Irving, Prescott, Parkman, Motley, McMaster—and if the question were asked what man of the present day shows the clearest call to be next in this distinguished company, Marquis James is a good answer. "They Had Their Hour" has more entrancing pages than most of our fiction.

Paintings in Gorson Exhibition Might Well Have Been Inspired by Whistler

Views Plants of City With Eye of the Impressionist

By PENELOPE REDD

THE GYPSY WEDDING . . . . . A LITHOGRAPH BY RALPH BEATTY, A PITTSBURGH ARTIST

The Memorial Exhibition of paintings by A. H. Gorson at the Gillespie Gallery might well have been inspired by Whistler's verbal rhapsody in the "Ten O'Clock" lecture where he chants the beauty of factories and warehouses along the Thames at twilight. So it was with Mr. Gorson. He returned again and again to the mills along the banks of Pittsburgh's three rivers as his theme.

Mr. Gorson was essentially an impressionist and subordinated the structural details of the gigantic plants to give them the fantasy of industrial castles seen across the rivers as moats. Even when Mr. Gorson painted the mills by day, he waited for those days when natural tonal harmonies occurred. In "Mills by Day," for example, the blues and tans are greyed into agreement. Or in "Pittsburgh Mills," where sulphurous clouds roll into the sky, and the landscape is green-blue but gently dulled.

Mills at Twilight

The mills at twilight is a tale, told and retold as the atmospheric veils changed with the seasons. Mr. Gorson captured the mood of twilight when the city's reticent greys were touched with the glint of the afterglow. Then it was that the path of light glancing along the river taunted the static barges and the mills on the banks.

In the series of the "Mills at Night," there is occasionally shown the fanfare of gold on sky and river which marks the climax of some intricate process in the making of steel.

In his nocturnes, however, he was more concerned with selecting a viewpoint to render the mass of the mills dramatic in themselves and then compose subdued color harmonies. Black, greyed-gold, and the small, definite red and green lights of the river boats, signified Pittsburgh at night to Mr. Gorson.

Gorson's works are in many private collections in this community and also in the public museums in Newark, Worcester, and Huntington, Long Island. The exhibition will be on view until April 2.

Dual Show

The Gulf Gallery presents Ralph Beatty and C. B. Moore, two young and talented artists, in an exhibition of lithographs, dry brush drawings, pencil drawings, and water colors.

Ralph Beatty makes his bow in his home town with a reputation already established in Cleveland as one of the best graphic artists in that city. The Cleveland Museum of Art not only awarded prizes to him but has purchased some half-dozen of his prints.

Mr. Beatty evidently thinks in terms of the almost inexhaustible mutations of value inherent in the lithographic medium. With this basic knowledge, his supple compositions are agile to his bidding.

Ralph Beatty has in common with all the mature artists of distinction, we have ever observed, a curiosity which converts many phases of life into pictures. That is his best option on the future.

Mr. Beatty's small show includes studies of the theater, notably the horror of "S. S. Glencairn" and the contrasting character portrait of a comedian, "Butterbeans;" reminiscences in the country of American folk art in the "tintype" group; the Amerindian observations, particularly "Indian Woman," have primitive force; and the reports on the southwestern ranchers recall the fact that pioneer life is still with us.

In a number of the prints, Mr. Beatty's unerring sense of rhythm sweeps one along as in "Gypsy Wedding," "So Big," and "House Warming-Scales Creek."

Class Room Activities

Charles B. Moore with a background as a graduate of Carnegie Tech, and further study at the Pennsylvania Academy in Philadelphia, and also foreign traveling scholarships, turns out to be one of the best illustrators we have discovered in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Moore's contribution to the P. W. A. with school activities illustrated in six drawings proves that he has the gift for emphasis so vital to an illustrator. His orchestra and singing class drawings should convince all doubters that these activities are as important to eduation as numbers.

His studies of young women, especially "Anna" in lithographic crayon and "Young Woman" in water color, testify to his versatility.

Two pencil drawings of Pittsburgh, "Hill-Home" and "Valley in Sun and Smoke," are the best drawings of the subjects we have seen. Mr. Moore shows this city with its absurdly stubborn individual houses merged involuntarily into whole because of the topography and the ambient atmosphere. These drawings could form the nucleus of a collection of Pittsburgh pictures. The exhibition will be continued through this week.

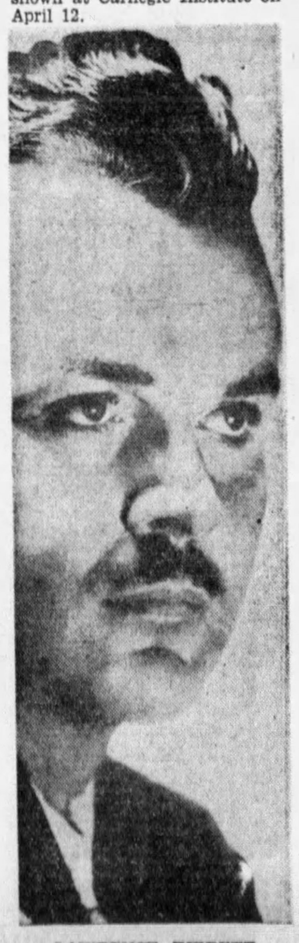
Municipal Salon

Holger Cahill, that one remembers decades ago for his energy in making a go of the old Independent shows in New York City and more recently for his skilful chaperonage of timid American folk art, has evidently done an excellent job in the "First Municipal Art Exhibition," now at Rockefeller Center.

Four hundred distinguished American artists are represented. Everyone from Rockwell Kent with his apostolic fervor to Florine Stettheimer with her casual caprices contributes to this extraordinary show.

The artists in this exhibition with Pittsburgh associations include: Howard Hildebrandt, Henry Lee McFee, Marjorie Phillips, Charles Rosen, Leopold Seyffert, William H. Singer, Jr., and Augustus Vincent Tack.

Dr. B. D. Saklatwalla, of Pittsburgh was one of the first collectors to purchase from this show. Dr. Saklatwalla's paintings, the only contemporary collection in the city, will be shown at Carnegie Institute on April 12.



LAWRENCE TIBBETT

Organists Of State to Meet Here

The fourteenth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Council, National Association of Organists, will be held in Pittsburgh May 14, 15 and 16. The program will feature recitals, lectures, church services, choruses and inspection of the organ builder's art. Social features will include a tour of city churches, luncheons and a banquet.

Among the recitalists will be Garth Edmundson, American composer-organist; Arthur B. Jennings, Jr., Dr. Caspar P. Koch and Marshall Bidwell, of Pittsburgh, and Alexander McCurdy, Jr., of Philadelphia.

A tour of the city will include a visitation to five churches with outstanding organs, demonstrated by their respective organists in brief recitals, as follows: Sacred Heart, Edgar Bowman, organist; East Liberty Presbyterian, William Wentzell, organist; Rodef Shalom Temple, Charles A. H. Pearson, organist; Trinity Cathedral, Alfred Hamer, organist, and First Presbyterian, John A. Bell, organist. The Pittsburgh Musical Institute, William Oetting, director, will also be visited.

Lectures dealing with the art of the organist and choirmaster will be delivered by Charles N. Boyd, Harvey Gaul, Dr. Koch and Dr. William A. Wolf, president and founder of the council.

Pittsburgh's choirs and choruses will contribute to the program with fitting services. Social activities will be in charge of the program committee, consisting of Arthur B. Jennings, Jr., Charles A. H. Pearson, Albert R. Norton, Alfred C. Whitham and Julian R. Williams, chairman.

The organ builders' round-table conference will present "The Renaissance of Organ Building," participated in by America's foremost organ builders.

Allegheny Choir Sings Here April 4

The Allegheny Singers, on their annual spring tour from Allegheny College, Meadville, will appear in a concert of classical choral music at 8:15 p. m. on Wednesday, April 4, in Carnegie Lecture Hall.

Composed of 44 young men and women under the direction of Morten J. Luvans, the singers have established a reputation as one of the finest a cappella choirs in the East. Since their organization in 1931, they have appeared before audiences whose numbers total high in the thousands.

The singers arrive in Pittsburgh from Meadville and will continue to Washintgon. Their 1934 itinerary covers 12 days and includes 25 concerts and a radio broadcast.

Recital Planned At Tech Tonight

The Department of Music at Carnegie Institute of Technology announces a recital to be given in the theater of the College of Fine Arts at 8:15 this evening. No tickets are required. The program follows:

Divertimento for Two Clarinets and Bassoon ..... Mozart
Allegretto.
Adagio.
Minuetto.
Allegro.
Robert Miller, Henry Kelly, Jules Seder.
Chaconne for Violin Alone ..... Bach
Samuel Singer.
Sonata for 'Cello and Piano in B Flat ..... Mozart
Allegro poco maestoso.
Andante.
Finale: Allegro non troppo, ma giocoso.
Margaret Probst and Annette Rosenson.
Nigun ..... Bloch
Danse Espagnole ..... De Falla-Kreisler
Kathryn Kahr, violin.
Aubade for Flute, Oboe and Clarinet ..... De Wailly
Emmy Lou Bumgarner, Chauncey Kelley, John Grandizio.
Etudes Symphoniques, Op. 13 ..Schumann
Earl Wild, piano.
Accompanist, Frances Shiner.

Cesar Franck Mass In North Side Hall

In lieu of the usual organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall this afternoon, there will be a production of Cesar Franck's Solemn Mass for quartet, chorus, 'cello, harp, piano and organ. Lyman Almy Perkins will conduct, 'cello and harp are in the hands of Louise Wingold and Edward Griffiths, respectively, and the accompaniment will be played by Charles Shotts at the piano and Dr. Caspar Koch at the organ. The vocal quartet consists of Caroline Bracey Anderson, soprano; Matthew Kamer, tenor; Matthew Kaiser, tenor, and E. Clair Anderson, bass.

Easter Concert For Brookline

There will be an Easter music concert in the Brookline Public School auditorium, Woodbourne and Pioneer avenues, Monday evening, at 7:45.

The concert will be under the auspices of the Civil Works Administration and the Brookline Board of Trade, with the cooperation of the Pittsburgh School Board. Jacob Yeager, vice president of the Brookline Board of Trade, is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

RECITING

NATHAN MILSTEIN

Milstein Plays Tonight at 'Y,' Closing Series

Climaxing an unusually successful season, the Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society will present Nathan Milstein, eminent Russian violinist, in a recital tonight. Milstein, who has played more than 100 recitals a year for the last four years, is one of the most popular violinists before the American public.

Mr. Milstein came to America five years ago with his bosom friends, Horowitz and Piatigorsky, and all three of these great artists were introduced to Pittsburgh by the "Y" Musical Society. Mr. Milstein has kept pace with his colleagues in rising to fame through the brilliance and magnificence of his artistry.

The recital Sunday night at the "Y" is open to the general public. The program:

Sonata in D major ..... Handel
Adagio.
Allegro.
Larghetto.
Allegro.
Sonata in G minor (for violin alone) ..... Bach
Adagio.
Fugue.
Siciliana.
Presto.
Concerto in E minor ..... Mendelssohn
Allegro molto appassionato.
Andante.
Allegro ma non troppo. Allegro molto vivace.
Andante rubato alla zingaresco ..... Dohnanyi
Two caprices (for violin alone) ..Paganini
E-flat major.
A minor.
Nocturne ..... Chopin-Milstein
Perpetuum mobile ..... Novacek
Emanuel Bay will be at the piano.

Cathedral Choral To Sing Oratorio

"The Atonement," oratorio by S. Coleridge Taylor, will be presented by the Trinity Cathedral Choral Society, under the direction of Alfred Hamer, at the Cathedral tonight as a special Palm Sunday feature.

Soloists will be Margaret Spaulding Stockdale, soprano; Vida G. Hoerner, mezzo-soprano; Charles W. Hall, tenor; Mabel King, contralto, and James Hayden, baritone.

Choir to Offer Gounod's Work

The chorus and quartet of the Bellefield Presbyterian Church will sing Part One of Gounod's "Redemption" this evening at 8 o'clock. The soloists are Cass Ward Whitney, baritone, and Roy Strayer, tenor. The oratorio is under the direction of Earl B. Collins, organist of the church. The latter half of the "Redemption" will be sung on Easter Sunday evening.

Social Arranged By Scottish Choir

Mrs. Elsie Jordan, chairman of the social committee of the Pittsburgh Scottish Choir, has arranged for a social evening for choir members and their friends at the Dormont New Century Club next Wednesday evening.

Choirs, 'Y' Series and Air Music

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Mr. Lissfelt

With the exception of church music, the coming week, which is Holy Week, will be silent as to concerts. Rumors come to us through underground ways that music in our churches is on an upward swing. Just what is the cause I have not yet stopped to analyze, but I do know there are many new and young voices coming into the choir lofts and with them enthusiasm that was wanting for some time.

At Sacred Heart Church and the Cathedral, where Father Rossini reigns, there is always special music for the church holidays, and as well in the synagogues where Easter occurs about the same time as the Christian Easter this year.

Tonight the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association closes its major artist concert series with a recital by Nathan Milstein. It was this society which first introduced Milstein to Pittsburgh and it is happy to have him again after making the rounds of May Beegle's series and the Art Society.

A Substantial Artist

Milstein is not the sky-rocketing sensation. His art was from the beginning far too substantial and his personality far too sincere to play in any way to the gallery. His style is serious to the point almost of forgetting the audience, in no snobbish sense at all, merely in the sense that music is his first and only consideration when he plays.

His person is in no way prepossessing yet, like Kreisler, he commands attention and respect by an innate dignity which is doubtless reflected in his music.

Milstein is at home in any school but he impresses me as a classicist. In that light his Handel Sonata should be as the professors will want it and a good foundation for his program, which further shows the Mendelssohn Concerto, somewhat of an old standby and yet fresh as the day it was first played.

This concert closes an eminently successful season at the "Y," and let us hope the society has no deficit, that this series, which seeks novelties, may survive.

On the Air

The few opportunites which I have to listen to radio concerts insist that I hear only the choice programs which bring us novelties in composition, new stars and conductors of orchestra, and some occasional tomfoolery to counteract the anonymous letters from the readers of this column.

Broadcasts during the winter have been astonishingly fine, if we consider in the first line the Saturday afternoon opera, the Boston and New York Philharmonic orchestras, and in recent months the Cadillac hour.

The plea during recent weeks for contributions to several of these musical organizations is somewhat discouraging in the cause for spreading the gospel of good music. There have been many discourteous discussions against these pleadings for a fund to continue the organizations themselves.

It all is a nice question about who is to pay the fiddler. Doubtless all of us who listen owe something to the players and should lend more than our ears. But how are we to regulate our contributions, if indeed we make any at all? Has it not come to the time when the whole business should be regulated by tax as in foreign countries?

State Taxes

In England and Germany, for certain, and doubtless in many other lands, there is a state tax placed upon every radio, a ridiculously small sum when we consider the entertainment offered, and that tax is used to subsidize the performers. Here in America only headliners receive enormous fees, and the little entertainer who is played to death receives next to nothing.

I should like to know the statistics upon the subject of such a taxation and feel confident that it might help subsidize the Metropolitan Opera and the various symphonic concerts which give us such great joy and for which we pay nothing.

The quality of these endowed concerts in Germany and in England is very high. A point is made of broadcasting new, especially native works, and the British Broadcasting Company sees to it that every fine conductor is given a hearing. Commercial programs come in quite another list, but advertisers have learned that good music is not so bad a medium to attract the buyers of any wares.

Lunt to Direct Bach 'Passion'

The Mendelssohn Choir under the direction of its conductor, Ernest Lunt, will present Johann Sebastian Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew" for the final concert of this season in Carnegie Music Hall, Tuesday April 17 at 8:15 p. m.

The soloists for this concert are Louise Lerch, soprano; Alta Schultz, contralto; Arthur Kraft, tenor, and Frank Cuthbert, baritone. Earl Mitchell will be at the organ.

Odyssey of the Down-and-Out In Our America

Jack Conroy's saga of labor, "The Disinherited" (published by Covici-Friede), is the story of a young man's hopeless struggles to rise above an environment. One of several children of a coal-miner, Larry Donovan is the hope of his parents. The other brothers have had to go down into the pit at the age of 12, but they have dreams for young Larry—he should receive an education; he should be a doctor or a lawyer; he should have his chance.

All Hard Luck

One brother succumbs to tuberculosis. The other brother and the father are killed in the mine. The mother takes in washing to support the two remaining children. There's a strike and Larry is forced to go to work. He gets a job in a railroad shop, but once again there's a strike, and he goes from one job to another in this city and that. With the exception of the months of the war, when he "soldiers" at camp construction, it's the same old story of physical oppression for starvation wages.

Then comes the depression with the unemployed migrating back and forth over the country, chasing the ever elusive job and finding a few days' work here and there. Riding the freights, standing in bread-lines, bunking with the destitute in the squalid shanty towns springing up on the outskirts of all cities, Larry finally comes home to find his mother and his few remaining friends at the end of their resources.

Some Way Out

There is a tense scene at the end, when the sheriff comes to auction the farm of the Fern family, and the irate disinherited discover that there is something they can do about it. Larry goes off with German Hans to be an organizer, and try to show the oppressed ways of self-protection.

The story tells its own tale without undue preaching or propaganda. Much in the manner of Upton Sinclair's "The Jungle," the sordid hopelessness of the pictures leaves an unforgettable impression. At a time when labor and the problems of labor occupy such a prominent place in the consciousness of the nation, such a book as Conroy's is the presentation of one side of the picture which no humanitarian can afford to ignore. It is a well-written and timely story, and primarily a fascinating and entertaining tale of the struggle for life and love of people in the raw.

Conroy, who is editor of "The Anvil," writes with sympathy for the under dog and a vigorous vision of better things to come.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels, Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's book departments:

"An Altar in the Fields," by Ludwig Lewisohn.

"German Family," by L. C. N. Stone.

"Valour," by Warwick Deeping.

"Cappy Ricks Comes Back," by Peter B. Kyne.

"Winds of Chance," by Jeffery Farnol.

"Murder of the Secret Agent," by J. S. Fletcher.

"Windows on Henry Street," by Lillian D. Wald.

Bartender's Guide For Long-Felt Want

Perhaps our fiction writers will soon experience a revival of their flagging imagination. Here is a little book full of such promise. It is Harry Johnson's "Bartender's Manual" (published by Graham) and gives explicit instructions in an almost lost art. For a Trilby cocktail or a White Lion, here are the authentic formulae, but even poets may find something worth while in a Maiden's Dream, a Morning Daisy, or a Widow's Kiss.

There are many pages devoted to the practical business details of a wet-goods emporium, with a prospective profit of $13.40 a day, which is more than most poets make turning out sonnets and triolets. If Omar Khayyam came back, he would probably forsake the publicity end of the business for the more profitable role of host.

But Omar is dead, and so is Herrmann the Great, though Harry Johnson reminds you of both in his picture beside a bar where he is mixing drinks with the poise of a poet and the paraphernalia of a conjuror.

Harry became the "champion bartender" of the U. S. A. as far back as 1869, so he must be an octogenarian at least, unless he is with John L. Sullivan and other champs.

Bitter Tale Of Bohemia In California

Mary Cavendish Gore's novel, "Mad Hatter's Village" (published by King), assembles a fantastic pseudo-literary colony on the California coast. The hero, Cosmo, recently divorced from Elspeth, is the author of many unaccepted manuscripts and has recently submitted a novel in a prize contest. He is staking all on the $10,000 he expects to get. Then he meets Kathleen, "who regards no kiss as idle and everything save kissing as idleness." She has just arrived at the Village with twins and a newly acquired divorce. Cosmo debates about how he shall spend his money, and has finally decided to give Kathleen a small share when a rejection slip comes. When he tells Kathleen the news, she shows him a telegram: secretly she had written "The Red Beret" which won the award.

This bitter tale full of disillusioning gossip is the first book of a new writer born in Ireland and cast away on Hollywood, which explains the lively depressiveness of her book.

Here Come the Blind Leading the Blind

William H. McMasters has a novel theme in "Blind" (published by Stratford). He looks ahead to the year 1950 when everyone went blind. Gases of a comet's tail consumed the opticum which the atmosphere contains. David, a writer, and Helen, a singer, both blinded, meet in front of the Metropolitan Museum. Groping along, they reach his apartment. They recover their sight in ten days and plan rescue work.

David is elected mayor of New York, and calls a convention by radio. Delegates came from all over the land, the keynote being "that from now we must try to act as brothers of the rest of humanity, and not try to arrogate to ourselves a nationalistic superiority." They propose to change the methods of education to promote the intelligent use of brains. Here the story becomes altogether fantastic and improbable. Who ever ever heard of such things?

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, March 25 (1868)—Earnest Elmo Calkins, American essayist.

March 26 (1850-1898)—Edward Bellamy, American novelist. "Looking Backward."

March 27 (1790-1863)—Alfred de Vigny, French poet and dramatist.

March 28 (1868)—Norman Hapgood, American editor and author.

March 29 (1831-1919)—Amelia E. Barr, American novelist. "A Bow of Orange Ribbon."

March 30 (1844-1896)—Paul Verlaine, French symbolist poet.

March 31 (1809-1852)—Nikolai Gogol, Russian novelist and dramatist.

Tibbett to Sing Excerpt From 'Emperor Jones'

Lawrence Tibbett's extraordinary gifts rank him today as possibly the greatest male singer born in America. Versatility, individuality and originality have brought him success in three different fields—concert, opera and moving pictures.

His program for his Pittsburgh concert at Syria Mosque on Tuesday evening, April 3, marking the seventh May Beegle concert, follows:

Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves ..Handel
Has Sorrow Thy Young Days Shaded (Irish Melody) ..... Vincent O'Brien
Good Ale ..... Peter Warlock
No Longer to Entreat You ..... Johannes Brahms
Love Song ..... Johannes Brahms
The Omnipotence ..... Franz Schubert
Excerpt from "Emperor Jones" ..... Louis Gruenberg
The Hand-Organ Man ..... Jacques Wolfe
Sunday Every Day ..... Jacques Wolfe
Death's Lullaby ....Modest Moussorgsky
Eleanore ..... S. Coleridge-Taylor

Programs in Photoplay Theaters and Tales About Stars of Cinema World

Downey Is Star; Raft On Screen

A FORMER singing star of vaudeville who has been raised to the height of nation-wide popularity as a star of the radio, Morton Downey, is among the high spots in the current theatrical program. Mr. Downey, through his singing, in soothing, appealing tones, to vast unseen audiences, has earned the title of "golden-voiced tenor of radio," and he has brought cheer veritably to millions of listeners, the large majority of whom have never seen this talented artist. That applies even to Pittsburgh residents, for Mr. Downey, although he sang here in the days when variety flourished, is now making his first appearance in person since achieving the lofty position he has reached as a radio star.

Downey in the Penn

Mr. Downey stars in the Penn at the head of a music and comedy unit called "Melody and Madness," supplementing "Good Dame," the screen feature. The photoplay co-stars Sylvia Sidney and Fredric March. The latter is seen as a dashing "bad boy" of a carnival company who is a masher of considerable reputation among his comrades. Miss Sidney, who has lost her job with a musical company, joins the "dame show" of the carnival, and thus begins a strange romance, in which the pair are constantly in one kind of trouble or another, the final windup of one escapade being their marriage by a judge, who is played by William Farnum. Jack LaRue portrays the "menace."

Raft in the Stanley

In the Stanley the screen feature is "Bolero," the musical motif of which is the Maurice Ravel composition of the same title. It features George Raft as a dancer in a dramatic story in which he graduates from an amateur to be the foremost male dancer of the world by using women partners as the rungs of a ladder on which to climb. Love is the means he employs to further his ambitions. Among those he lures into his web are Sally Rand and Carole Lombard, the former being seen in the fan dance that startled Chicago last summer.

Rough and ready comedy is the substance of "Come On, Marines," Warner film that also has its touch of the dramatic. It features Richard Arlen, Ida Lupino and Roscoe Karns. Arlen and Karns are Marines on duty in the Philippines, with Arlen as something of a woman-hater who finds romance under the tropical moon. The pursuit and capture of a Filipino chieftain, al la Aguinalda, provides the dramatic motivation.

Two Films in Davis

The double feature bill in the Davis and Regent includes "I Like It That Way" and "The Crosby Case." The former, a romantic drama, has Roger Pryor and Gloria Stuart in the leads, Pryor being a love-'em-and-leave-'em guy. Marian Marsh is among his conquests. The cast of "The Crosby Case" includes Wynne Gibson, Onslow Stevens and Alan Dinehart.

Will Rogers is in the second week of "David Harum" in the Fulton, where the succeeding film, opening Thursday, will be George White's "Scandals," with

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

ALWAYS SCRAPPIN'

Sylvia Sidney and Fredric March squabble their way into romance in "Good Dame," comedy drama film of Penn's stage and screen program, with Morton Downey on the stage.

Romance With Vallee Denied by Alice Faye

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, March 24.

"NOTHING OF the sort."

Alice Faye wasn't indignant. She was being very calm and very gracious in view of what might have been considered an impertinent question.

"Is the romance between yourself and Rudy Vallee over?" I had asked.

"Nothing of the sort," she replied. "The romance isn't ended, simply because it was never started. We've been excellent friends and I hope we always will continue as such.

"You must realize," and Alice turned those wide blue eyes on me with all their warmth, "that I owe a great deal to Rudy Vallee. I think the world of him, and rumor mongers and gossip hounds are not going to succeed in breaking up my friendship with him.

Her First Big Chance

"After all," she continued, "it was Rudy who gave me the first big opportunity I ever had. I had been playing small-time vaudeville when Rudy permitted me one of those auditions he occasionally gives newcomers. It was from that audition that I got a contract, and eventually went into George White's "Scandals."

"I would have to be pretty much of an ingrate and a vicious person if I didn't appreciate what he has done for me. I've had the benefit of his advice—and you must know that Rudy Vallee is an unusually smart business man. His continued success is the best proof of that?"

I felt very flattered. Alice Faye had held back statements regarding the Vallee situation since she arrived in Hollywood to sing just one number in the Fox production of George White's "Scandals." When Lilyan Harvey's difficulties with Fox resulted in the Harvey leaving the prima donna role of "Scandals," the little Faye was assigned to the feminine lead.

Advised Her to Stay

"Did Rudy mind your remaining behind in Hollywood?" I inquired.

Alice had been given a long-term contract after the executives saw her work in "Scandals."

"No. On the contrary when he saw there was an opportunity for me to remain in pictures and go further than I could on the air, he advised me to take advantage of it.

"Even," I interrupted (not quite maliciously), "if it meant separating the two of you for more than a year."

She never batted an eyelash.

"Or longer than that," she threw right back at me. "That's one of the differences between romance and friendship. The latter survives distance and time."

Thinking About Future

She's actually a child yet, is this ash-blonde little Faye. Still in her tenns, right now the prospect of really getting somewhere in pictures occupies almost all her thoughts.

"Almost," I say, with two exceptions. From 5 to 6 on Thursday, she's locked in with a radio. And the only man in Hollywood she'll go places with is Lyle Talbot.

"Lyle is a swell boy, isn't he?" she said.

It seemed to me her tone was just a bit dreamy. Or was it?

Will Rogers plays the title role in "David Harum," film based on the popular book, kept in the Fulton for a second week.

Intercollegiate Dance March 31

An intercollegiate Easter ball will be held Saturday, March 31, in the Hotel William Penn.

Music will be by Ted Weems in the ballroom and by Zez Confrey in the Urban Room. All the other rooms on the seventeenth floor will be arranged with tables.

Gloria Is No Longer Own Boss

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, March 24.

Gloria Swanson, by her own admission, is perfectly willing to let Irving Thalberg choose her story, select her cast and direct her film destiny. That, for Gloria, is a big admission, for she has always wanted a finger in her movie pie. Sometimes he has been right, sometimes she has been wrong, but, right or wrong, Gloria is a dominant character who will fight to the last ditch for what she considers a principle.

Today she is facing a crisis. Either she will emerge a new star, reborn and given a new place in the movie sun by Irving Thalberg's magic, or she will be a total failure. I believe when Irving Thalberg selects her story, produces it with the same scrutinizing care that he gives Norma Shearer's Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer screen plays, Gloria, whose screen personality is second to none, will come back with a bang.

Has Chance to Succeed

I say this provided Gloria doesn't try to dictate to Irving Thalberg. If she is willing, as she told me, to absolutely put herself in his hands, take his judgment on story and on direction, you will find that she will again take her place with the cinema favorites.

Those who love Gloria anguish over her. Those who know of her mistakes, often caused by her honest belief that she is right, are praying that her Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract will be all she expects. Gloria has played in bad luck these last few years. Maybe some of her business mistakes are her own fault, but that doesn't make the burden any easier to bear.

The most difficult thing in the world for her is to take advice. She must take the bit in her mouth. She must do things her way her own way, no matter what the cost. Has she learned her lesson. Who can say? Will Gloria continue to dictate or will she, as she says, put herself completely in Irving Thalberg's hands, and let him do the worrying about her pictures?

Tour Plans Halted

The sketch Miss Swanson was to have done on her personal appearance tour is up in the air.

There is a little argument whether or not she is to make her tour under the auspices of Paramount or Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Both companies are claiming they are presenting her.

To add to her troubles, Gloria has been unhappy. She is too proud to admit that she was hurt when her new husband, Michael Farmer, left her at Christmas time. Left her when she needed his help and guidance, and when she was uncertain over her business future.

Michael, Charming, attractive to women, chafed at the bit when Gloria couldn't see her way clear to go to St. Moritz for the Christmas season. Mr. Farmer had always been one of the fashionables at the winter sports—and was unwilling to forego that excitement when business kept Gloria in Hollywood.

Hurt and unhappy, she didn't admit even to those closest to her that she was upset. Michael, she told this writer, had to go to Europe on business—besides, he wanted to see their two-year-old baby, Bridget Michele.

Poor Gloria, in the past she had dictated to her men. Now she is being dictated to. What will be the end? In my opinion there will be a final separation. Gloria doesn't admit is now, because she doesn't know whether she will divorce the attractive Irishman or not. She is keeping silent. Keeping silent because she feels another divorce at this time might hurt her—and because in her heart she loves Michael even though he did act badly at leaving her and staying away so long.

DANCING AND LOVE

George Raft and Carole Lombard in "Bolero," in which Raft, a cabaret dancer, pretends to love partner after partner to further his own career. It is a dramatic film that is showing in the Stanley. Sally Rand also is in the picture as a fan dancer.

Posies in Filmland

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, March 24.

Alice White will tell you that lilacs are her favorite flower, and never has she been without her lilac bush. Upon leaving her home town, Paterson, N. J., she heard that, strangely enough, the land of sunshine and flowers was lacking in lilacs. So she brought a bush with her. Now it occupies the place of honor in the garden of Alice and Cy Bartlett's home in the Outpost Estates, symbolizing the high spots of Alice's career.

When the other fellows were taking apples to "teacher," Douglas Montgomery presented delicate pink camelias and gardenias, which his mother raised long before their recent vogue. Douglas now sends them to his girl friends. When Lois Moran visits Hollywood she always receives an extra large bouquet of Doug's favorite flowers, right out of his own gardens on the family estate, Edgecliff, in Pasadena.

Like an orchid herself, it is fitting that the orchid is Marion Davies' favorite. In her beginning, orchids were an impossible indulgence, but she day-dreamed of a future that would bring her success and orchids. Today she grows them at her Beverly Hills home.

Nothing delights Claudette Colbert more than a cluster of bright red geraniums. Growing confidential, she will confess it is because her very first memory pictures herself as a tiny tot who loved to grab at their brilliance with chubby hands.

The dainty Cecil Brunner rose means success to Patricia Ellis, because when she made her Broadway debut in "The Rooyal Family" at the age of 13, her step-dad, Alexander Leftwich, the New York theatrical producer, said, "If you are a hit, I'll send you Cecil Brunners." The flowers arrived back stage simultaneously with the final curtain.

O'Brien, Tracy, Powell On Searchlight Trail

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, March 24.

FANS MAY HEAVE sighs of relief. Not a single girl, in pictures previewed recently, whimpered tearfully as the dramatic highlight:

"I'm going to have a baby!"

For several months this situation threatened actually to become a definite cycle in pictures. Now, thanks to the objections written by Searchlight Trailers to producers, the "I'm-Going-to-Have-a-Baby" ingenue is disappearing.

There is no indication of any one cycle in pictures to succeed. The nearest to a vogue is the number of pictures in which both Pat O'Brien and Spencer Tracy have been seen recently. Scarcely a week has passed by without one feature presenting either of them being seen. What's more, so long as the boys continue to deliver same quality of performance, fans don't seem to mind.

* * *

The inside workings of radio, not mechanically, but politically, are still a mystery to the average layman. Stage and screen secrets have been bared for the laughter and tears of the world, but radio has escaped. "Rhythm in the Air" is one of the first productions to reveal a few of the political doings in the life of an ether star.

Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien and Ginger Rogers are the central figures in this musical romance of the air waves. Delightful entertainment, it furnishes tuneful melodies such as "I'll String Along With You" and "Fair and Warmer," which are sung by Dick Powell and Ginger Rogers, plus the pleasant and welcome presence of the Four Mills brothers, who sing three songs, and the idol of the West Coast, Ted Fio-Rito, and his orchestra.

Unlike most musicals, this story holds together exceptionally well. Joseph Cawthorne reveals what an old timer is capable of doing when turned loose. Leo Forbstein, famed musical director, makes his dramatic debut. There are the uncanny imitations of radio favorites by the Three Radio Rogues as highlights. Alan Jenkins, Grant Mitchell and Johnny Arthur are other principals.

* * *

Aubrey Piper reappears on the scene with entirely new backgrounds and as a different personality in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's 1934 version of "The Show-Off." Now is George Kelly's original stage character in the competent hands of Spencer Tracy, who gives him a personality vastly different from the Aubrey created by Louis John Bartels, some years ago. Aubrey still is the same colossal liar, but a bit more likeable, although one can't help a desire to sock him when he keeps on spoiling the lives of others.

It's a grand performance by Spencer Tracy, whose versatility evidently knows no bounds. With Spencer are Madge Evans, Henry Wadsworth, Lois Wilson, Grant Mitchell, Clara Blandick, Alan Edwards and Claude Gillingwater.

* * *

Previews, if you haven't heard, are held for the purpose of discovering what is wrong with a picture and with a view towards correcting those wrongs before the film is released. Some days ago an audience was given a glimpse of "Let's Be Ritzy," starring Lew Ayres, borrowed from Fox, and Patricia Ellis, borrowed from Warner Brothers, who also loaned Universal Frank McHugh for this picture.

I shall be interested in seeing just what corrections will be made in the things wrong with "Let's Be Ritzy" before it is released. It will be somewhat of a Chinese puzzle to know where to begin remedies, for they can be applied equally to acting, writing, direction and photography.

I believe the sound was okay.

Richard Arlen and Roscoe Karns, a couple of Marines in "Come On, Marines," film in the Warner, have found something very interesting in the peach line, although Mr. Leatherneck Arlen has declared himself done with the dames forever and even longer.

Comedian Binder In Variety Bill

"French Models," a concoction of songs, dances and comedy, in two acts and 38 episodes, will open in the Variety with a Sunday midnight show. The production is headed by Fred (Falls) Binder, comedian, who, booked by the local theater for one week last season, became so popular that he remained five weeks. Five Oriental dancers are in the cast of "French Models," as well as five comedians, including Binder; two prima donnas, and a number of specialty featured acts. Norma Martin, Dian Logan, "Bee Bee" and Arline Milburn, soprano; Al Golden, Joe de Rita, Happy Hyatt, Abe Sher, Wilma Horner, Reggie White, Georgia St. George, Jack Miller, Franklyn Hopkins and Gerard and March, are in the company.

Who's Who In Gotham Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE
Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, March 24.

No one, with the exception of the supervisor, Elsie Janis, had so gay a time at the premiere of the Dillingham revue, "New Faces," as those two girls - about - town, Katharine Hepburn and Tallulah Bankhead. This despite the fact that Katy was besieged by signature seekers, and Tallu was reproved by a drama critic for smoking during the performance.

The Hepburn lass, with assorted relatives including a crop-headed, slump-socked juvenile who looked like a brother, arrived in time to see Nancy Hamilton's caustic satire of the star of "Little Women" getting into the mood to say "Christopher Columbus." And later slumped into her seat for a good giggle when some character told the impersonator of Jed Harris to go jump in THE LAKE. "I did," said Harris, sadly, but truly.

As far Tallulah, escorted by a sleek, sad young man who held aforementioned cigaret while Tallu' wasn't smoking it, her name figured prominently in five black-out episodes which formed a sketch with an Elsa-Maxwell-society background. Both gels knew everyone, including one another, and there was copious conversation up and down the aisles during intermission.

It seemed odd that Hollywood should allow so much new talent to escape to New York, for it is understood that the bright young persons forming the cast of the new show were seen first on the West Coast. Nancy Hamilton, Imogene Coca, Edith Sheridan, Jean Briggs, Charles Walter, O. Z. Whitehead, Leonard Sillman, James Shelton are among those who look like film bets, although it was the sepian Billie Haywood who stopped the show with a sizzling number titled "My Last Affair."

Not only did the kids act in "New Faces," but they did most of the music, lyrics and sketches themselves. It is understood that Miss Janis pledged the family heirlooms to help put on the show, and even braved a family disagreement over it. She got her share of applause at the final curtain. Somehow a slightly somber note entered into the proceedings in the presence of Libby Holman and Pola Negri in the audience. Both suggest tragedy.

* * *

Irene Rich was prominent at the Lambs' St. Patrick's day gambol, the $20-a-plate soiree tossed by and for the actors at the Waldorf on the ever verdant seventeenth of March, which proved to be one of the liveliest and most successful the club has had. More than 1,000 guests were served, and the net exceeded 10 Gs. Everyone in town turned out, from Fay Temple-

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

Gloria Stuart has the featured feminine role in "I Like It That Way," romantic drama that is part of double bill in Davis, Regent.

Easter's Approach Revives Stage Interest as Shakespeare Goes Along

Stratford Gets Much Attention

By GEORGE SEIBEL

SHAKESPEARE, as his birthday approaches, seems to be occupying a good deal of the world's attention. Word comes from London that Max Reinhardt is very likely to direct at least one of the productions in the Festival Theater at Stratford, most likely "Hamlet." He had started on the preliminaries of "Hamlet" last season when he was hurried away to Salzburg. This year, since he is barred from Germany by the Aryans, there is nothing to keep him from Stratford—since it isn't likely they will want him at Oberammergau to direct the Passion Play.

So the world's greatest stage director—his only rival being Stanislavsky—will likely direct a performance of the world's greatest tragedy, in the town where the world's greatest dramatist was born.

The two principal productions being prepared at Stratford are "Henry V" and "The Tempest."

With regard to "Henry V" my news is that the text is being treated with "Christian charity," and that the scenery will be heraldic rather than realistic. As for "The Tempest," the costumes are to be derived from designs by Inigo Jones, the scenery from Leonardo da Vinci.

Here are two designers Hollywood has not heard of yet, but when it does they will, no doubt, be offered fat contracts.

Meanwhile that other ancient Shakespearean, Sir Ben Greet, who first came to America playing Shakespeare without scenery, and then tried playing him without actors, is trying to come back with a new scheme, though he is 76 years old.

Is This a Threat?

Greet has issued a call for 15 lovers of England to subscribe £300 each "to enable him to produce a patriotic play stressing the vital necessity of a strong navy."

What does the valiant Ben want of a strong navy? Has he heard of that bill in Congress which would bar English actors from our shores? Is he planning to sail some Dreadnaughts up the Potomac and make us all adopt the Oxford accent and subscribe to "Punch?"

Or has he just heard about the Invincible Armada? Or does he think Congressman Britten is planning an invasion of Piccadilly?

None of all these—most likely he is merely thinking of a revival of "H. M. S. Pinafore."

Meanwhile the British are preparing for another grand pageant in June, to celebrate the signing of Magna Charta by King John in the year 1215. There will be 5,000 actors, 200 horses, four elephants and Sir Barry Jackson. Why couldn't Ben Greet be worked into this pageant with an episode in which he plays John Bull annihilating Paul Jones?

Stratford-on-Schenley

What care we, since our Pittsburgh Shakespeare festival is approaching with Sir John Falstaff leading the procession. We shall get "King Henry IV," both parts, directed by B. Iden Payne, since we can't have Max Reinhardt.

Another thing that will interest Pittsburgh drama lovers is the exhibit of international theater art which will come to the Carnegie Institute in May. This was arranged by Lee Simonson, of the Theater Guild, and shows the evolution of the stage during the last four centuries. There will be models from France, England, Germany, Italy, Sweden, Austria, Poland, Russia, Finland and Bohemia (a name that is preferable to Czecho-Slovakia).

Will the exhibit from Bohemia have a realistic setting of the famous "sea-coast?"

Fred (Falls) Binder, comedian in "French Models," opening this Sunday midnight in the Variety Theater.

MUSICAL ARTIST

Louise Mele plays one of the principal roles in "Annina," new Rudolf Friml operetta that will be seen in the Nixon, with Jeritza as the star, opening Monday, April 2.

Movie-Go-Round

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, March 24.

Hollywood is wondering if Lanny Ross, the radio singer, and his manager, Olive White, were married secretly before they came to the movie town. Lanny never went anywhere with any woman except Olive during his stay here, and he took orders from her like a thoroughly-managed husband. Not only did she chaperone him closely on the set, but she saw to it emphatically that he was not permitted to strain his voice by singing extra songs, that he was not overworked and that he did not tarry late at what few night spots they visited together.

* * *

The Marion Davies Clinic for poor children is $50 the richer because Franklin Delano Roosevelt was elected President. Marion Davies bet $500 against $50 with Douglas Dumbrille two years ago, when he was appearing with her in "Blondie of the Follies" that Mr. Roosevelt would be the next President of the United States. She promptly forgot the bet until last week, when Dumbrille showed up for the role of Gen. Jeb Stuart in "Operator 13." He insisted upon paying his bet but Marion refused to take it.

"Take it," he said, "and give it to your clinic. It's worth $50 to me to have Roosevelt President."

* * *

The bars are down at last. The hard-boiled genties of newspaper and screen writing abilities who formed the Corned Beef, Cabbage and Culture Club—for gents only—have broken down and invited a woman to be their guest. She is Alice Brady, and she will be present at the meeting next Wednesday at the writers' club. She will not, however, be permitted to make a speech. I am wondering if Alice will take the dogs?

Ruth Chatterton is featured in "The Journal of a Crime," Sheridan Square photoplay.

Downey and Raft Stars in Theaters

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

Rudy Vallee, Jimmy Durante and Mr. White, himself, heading the cast.

The screen feature in the Pitt, presented in connection with a stage offering, "Let's Go Places," is "Wine, Woman and Song," starring Lilyan Tashman.

Ruth Chatterton and Adolphe Menjou have the leading roles in "The Journal of a Crime," now the screen feature in the Sheridan Square.

In the Enright are those comical cusses, Laurel and Hardy, cavorting through a lodge convention in a fun film, "Sons of the Desert."

Lee Tracy and Sally Blane are being featured on "Advice to the Lovelorn," Harris Family attraction, along with "Krakatoa," picturing a volcanic eruption, described by Graham McNamee.

"Let's Go Places" Pitt Attraction

"Let's Go Places," a musical revue on the Pitt stage, has a cast of stage and vaudeville players, headed by Bobby Pinkus, comedian. Roye and Maye offer the latest styles in steps, and Olive White is a singer.

"Radio Ramblers," air wave artists; the Sweet Sixteen Skyrockets, dancing ensemble; Hite and Lowe, Jerry Ballard and Sid Dean also are on the roster of "Let's Go Places." It has 12 scenes. The screen presentation is "The Avenger," with Ralph Forbes and Adrienne Ames, a mystery photoplay.

Broadway Season Shows In Retrospect Disclose But Few New Dramatists

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Editor.

NEW YORK, March 24.

THIS IS PLAYWRIGHTS' week on Broadway. While waiting around—with a cold in his head, winter-kill in all his joints—for the first tulips to come out in the park, your theatrical correspondent has been suffering plays like "The Perfumed Lady," and would rather escape into benign generalities. So he institutes a playwrights' week. He scans the entire season past and counts the few, the far too few, new dramatists.

There is, thanks be, no fussy old membership committee, no lord chamberlain to satisfy, no police lineup of budding playwrights. Anybody may write a play, and practically everybody does, and an appalling percentage of them do manage to get produced. Of these, one, two, at most three, per season will make their mark, leave a memory, raise their authors immediately to the dignity of definite contributors to the cause of drama in our land.

Two Young Men Named

I nominate two young men among those newcomers. One is an Englishman, Keith Winter, who write "The Shining Hour." The other is an American, Leopold Atlas, who wrote "Wednesday's Child."

Keith Winter is a gentle, stocky chap, rather bitterly shy, who began by writing novels and turned stagewise when he dramatized one of them, "The Rates of Norway." He made a play of it that London liked, and which it is possible that Max Gordon may produce for us here next autumn.

It is a play of English school life, but about the faculty, not the pupils, this time; and it is passionately tragic. Another—and, to my mind, better—play of Mr. Winter's which we shall probably see soon is "The Ringmaster," a cruel piece of characterization that had taken Noel Coward's eye.

But "The Shining Hour" is, at any rate, the first piece of Mr. Winter's on footlight parade hereabouts, and a most successful piece.

No Boxoffice Triumph

I supose I shall not have half as many seconders when I propose Leopold Atlas. His "Wednesday's Child" was not, in box office terms, a triumph But those who did see it and like it and honor it, did so, I find, with a stubborness equal to my own, with almost a sense of calamity that so honest and sympathetic and mightily gentle a play should have to be swept away so young.

Merton Hodge came along over here with his "The Wind and Rain," a sprawly, well-atmosphered piece of pretty nearly nothing at all about Edinburgh medical students. Dr. Hodge was a new playwright to us, and a pleasant enough one, but I think we shall have to wait until his next play arrives before we have any hint of his possible importance.

A Suave Melodrama

A gentleman and don named Mourdaunt Shairp wrote a very suave and interesting melodrama of psychopathic tendencies entitled "The Green Bay Tree." This was imported for us in excellent dress and sociological disguise, and so, I presume, Mr. Shairp also belongs among the leading new dramatists of the year. So, too, does another, less pretentious Englishman named Anthony Armstrong, who wrote "Ten Minute Alibi" for all it was worth.

Add to Mr. Atlas among the Americans the name of Sidney Kingsley, who wrote "Men in White." I am more or less forced to add it, that hospital spectacle having such a rich success throughout the season. But I don't think the credit for that belongs to Mr. Kingsley half so much as to the Group Theater.

Broadway Ballyhoo

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

ton to Gladys Cooper. The prettiest girl was Ann Alvarado, and the most distinguished man, Bert Lytell.

* * *

If one sits long enough on the pleasant sidewalk of the Cafe De La Paix, Paris, it is said all the world's celebs will pass in review. The Capitol and Paramount theaters are rapidly entering an identical category. With the Capitol's star stormtroopers charging the box-office trenches, the rival Paramount has thrown its own brigade of stars into battle formation with the announcement that George Raft, Roxy and his Gang, Gloria Swanson, Bing Crosby and Marlene Dietrich will make personal appearances there.

* * *

The week's skirmish finds dancing Will Mahoney at the Paramount as counter-attraction to the hold-over week of Jimmy Durante, Lou Holtz, Polly Moran and Armida in the Capital. Following them comes Paul Whiteman and his band, and there's a deal on to bring Wallace Beery, Lupe and Johnny, and other big names east for the current battle of the century-notes.

* * *

Despite the weather man's dolorous prophecies, New York knows spring is here, because Jimmy Durante has not only declared the fact, but, with the aid of Lou Holtz and Polly Moran, has given the vernal season an official greeting. With high winds and high collars prevailing, James, Lou and Polly, upon consulting an almanac, dashed from their Capitol dressing rooms to Central Park, where, aided by the Strauss dancers, they executed a spring dance and gamboled on the green.

IN STAGE SHOW

Martha Koris is among those appearing on the Pitt stage in "Let's Go Places." The screen has Ralph Forbes and Adrienne Ames in "The Avenger."

Opera Star In 'Annina' Next Week

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

WITH THE expectation that the combination of Maria Jeritza and Rudolf Friml's new operetta, "Annina," will be sought by seat-buyers as eagerly as it has been in other cities, Manager Harry Brown, of the Nixon, is looking forward to a happy Easter. With the passing of Holy Week this combination will be in our midst to give Pittsburgh its first glimpse of a grand opera star in a light musical work, that recently opened in Boston, and which has been sung since in Philadelphia, and is now in Washington for a week.

In Philadelphia the advance sale reached $18,000, the largest since that boom went boom. Mr. Brown has been advised that the mail order sale in Washington was equally bulgy, and he reports that the letter carrier who visited his office daily last week was well burdened with missives from customers. The box-office sale will open tomorrow morning.

After the Pittsburgh engagement "Annina" will head westward, and it is expected to round out the spring with a Chicago run that will continue until the time Mme. Jeritza must depart for Europe.

Since there may be some curiosity as to the effectiveness of the appearance of a singer of the caliber of Mme. Jeritza (who has been heard here only in concert) in an operetta, you are invited to consider this, from the critic of the Boston Globe:

"Although Mme. Jeritza is not naturally endowed for the interpretation of frolicsome light opera, there is more sparkle and vivacity in her characterization of the gay-hearted Annina than might reasonably be expected from so stately a diva. But, as the leading comedian said to her with honest sincerity, her audience would rather hear her sing than see her dance."

What! Does she dance, too? The comedian cited is the veteran Andrew Tombes.

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Bridge Player Completes Contract With Squeeze Play on Unwise Double

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

R. A. Harp, of Waycross, Ga., sends me another example of a bad Penalty Double which enabled the Declarer to fulfill an otherwise unmakable contract. On this hand Mr. Harp made six notrump by successfully playing for a squeeze rather than a simple finesse because an unwise Double by the West player marked him with certain high cards.

North—Dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ A Q 7 ♡ 7 5 ◇ 10 4 ♣ A K Q 9 7 4	
♠ 8 6 5 ♡ K J 8 4 ◇ K Q J 3 ♣ J 3	North West East South	♠ 10 4 3 2 ♡ 9 6 3 2 ◇ 7 6 5 2 ♣ 10
	♠ K J 9 ♡ A Q 10 ◇ A 9 8 ♣ 8 6 5 2	

Mr. Harp did not give me the actual bidding which occurred, but the Slam can very simply be reached by North bidding one club, South responding with three notrump, and North bidding six notrump. At any rate, after the bid of six notrump was reached, West doubled, and opened the diamond King.

Mr. Harp now saw that he had 11 tricks, with a possible heart finesse for the twelfth. However, he felt fairly certain that West must hold the heart King because of the Double, and accordingly played the hand for a squeeze and end-play rather than a finesse. He won the Ace of Diamonds in his own hand and played out three spade tricks and six club tricks. The West player was squeezed and could not keep both high diamonds and a guard for the heart King.

In the actual play West bared down to the diamond Queen, and was thrown in with it at Trick 11 and forced to lead up to South's heart tenace for the last two tricks. Had West kept two high diamonds and the lone King of hearts, South would have played his Ace of hearts and dropped the blank King, making the heart Queen good for a twelve trick.

Had West not doubled, it is quite possible that the Declarer would have played the hand in the same fashion, but he certainly would have had more of a guess.

Lee Langdon, whose team once won the Vanderbilt Cup and who was a runner-up in the team-of-four event at the U. S. B. A. Grand National, was distinctly at his best in the following hand, which was dealt during the latter contest and in which Mr. Langdon played in the West position:

East—Dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ J ♡ A Q 7 6 ◇ J 10 8 ♣ Q 10 6 5 4	
♠ A 9 8 6 5 3 2 ♡ J 9 5 ◇ — ♣ 9 8 7	North West East South	♠ Q 4 ♡ K 10 8 3 ◇ Q 6 5 ♣ A K 3 2
	♠ K 10 7 ♡ 4 2 ◇ A K 9 7 4 3 2 ♣ J	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♣	1 ◇	1 ♠	Pass
1 NT	3 ◇	3 ♠	4 ◇
4 ♠	5 ◇	5 ♠	Double
Pass	Pas.	Pass	

North led the Knave of diamonds, which Mr. Langdon trumped, and then a small spade was led to the Queen in the Dummy. South won this trick and played another diamond. West ruffed and, realizing that after drawing trumps he would have trouble in getting back into his hand for a heart finesse, played a small heart immediately, finessing the eight in Dummy, which held. Now the eight of spades was finessed and the last trump drawn, and another heart finesse enabled Mr. Langdon to set up the fourth heart in the Dummy, on which a losing club was discarded.

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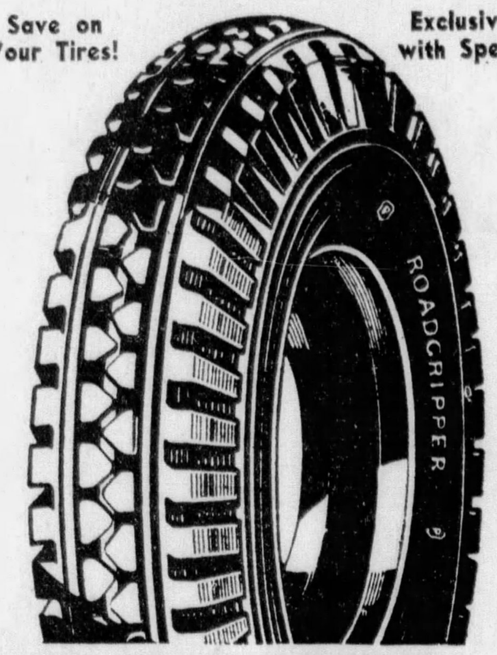

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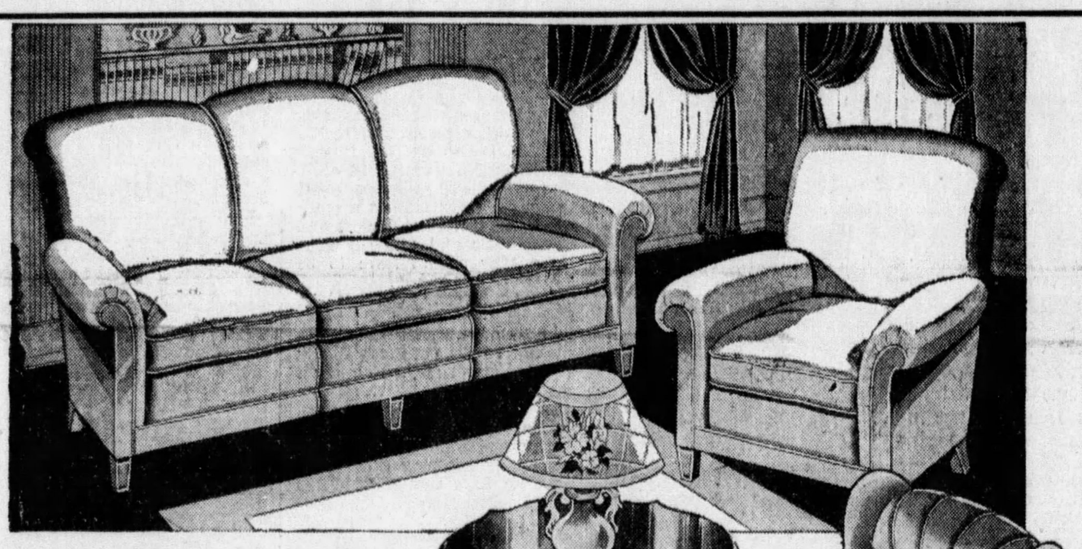

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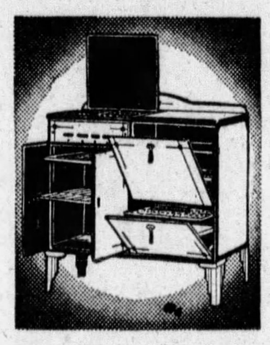

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War Photo Shows How Laughing Death Came to an American Mother's Son

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures

Turn this page upside down and study the dead doughboy's face.

THE LAUGHING DEATH—To grasp the great tragedy of this astonishing picture, turn the page upside down. The grotesque laugh on the dead doughboy's face has been caught by the camera to follow you through the years. With his face twisted in a ghastly grin, this American boy lies where poison gas overtook him. It produced muscular convulsions—known medically as "risus sardonicus," or sardonic smile—which hide the terrible agony he faced far from home.

+ FLOYD GIBBONS'! Own War Pictures ▪

The Sun-Telegraph's UNCENSORED World War pictures are from the collection compiled by Floyd Gibbons, world-famed war correspondent and globe-trotter, who has observed battles in many parts of the globe. He lost an eye in "covering" the World War +

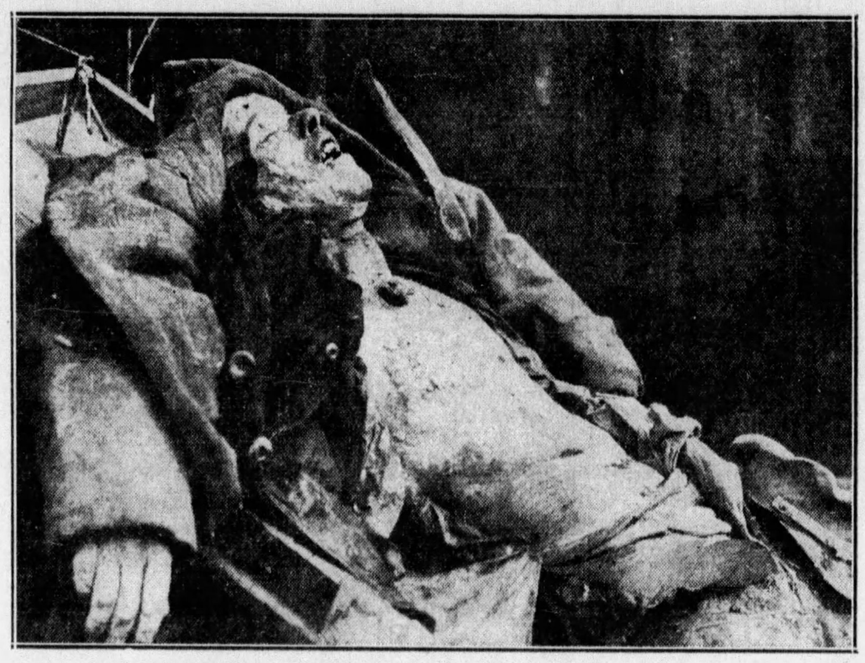
Death Was the Bridegroom of Russian Girls in the 'Battalion of Death'

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures

ARMY BOUDOIR—Barracks of the women soldiers who composed Russia's famous and fearless "Battalion of Death." Many of its members were young girls. But their clipped heads and bare sleeping boards attested their willingness to ask no concession in courting war's hovering death.

WOMAN UNAFRAID—Sacrificing all her heritage of femininity, this Amazon of the "Battalion of Death" stands ready for any duty. From all levels of society, girls enlisted. They dreaded only capture—each carried a phial of poison to save herself.

VICTIMS OF THE REDS—A mound of dead Russians near Baikal, slain after Czar Nicholas' downfall. Revolution and terror followed the Russian armies' collapse in the field, and civilians such as these met death at the Bolshevists' hands far from the frenzy of the military's battlefront.



IN AGONIZED DEATH—Seventeen years after, the face of this Russian soldier—seen by the camera eye—still testifies to a death of agony. Even in eternity, after all the years, he would still seem to suffer on. What mother grieves for this boy?

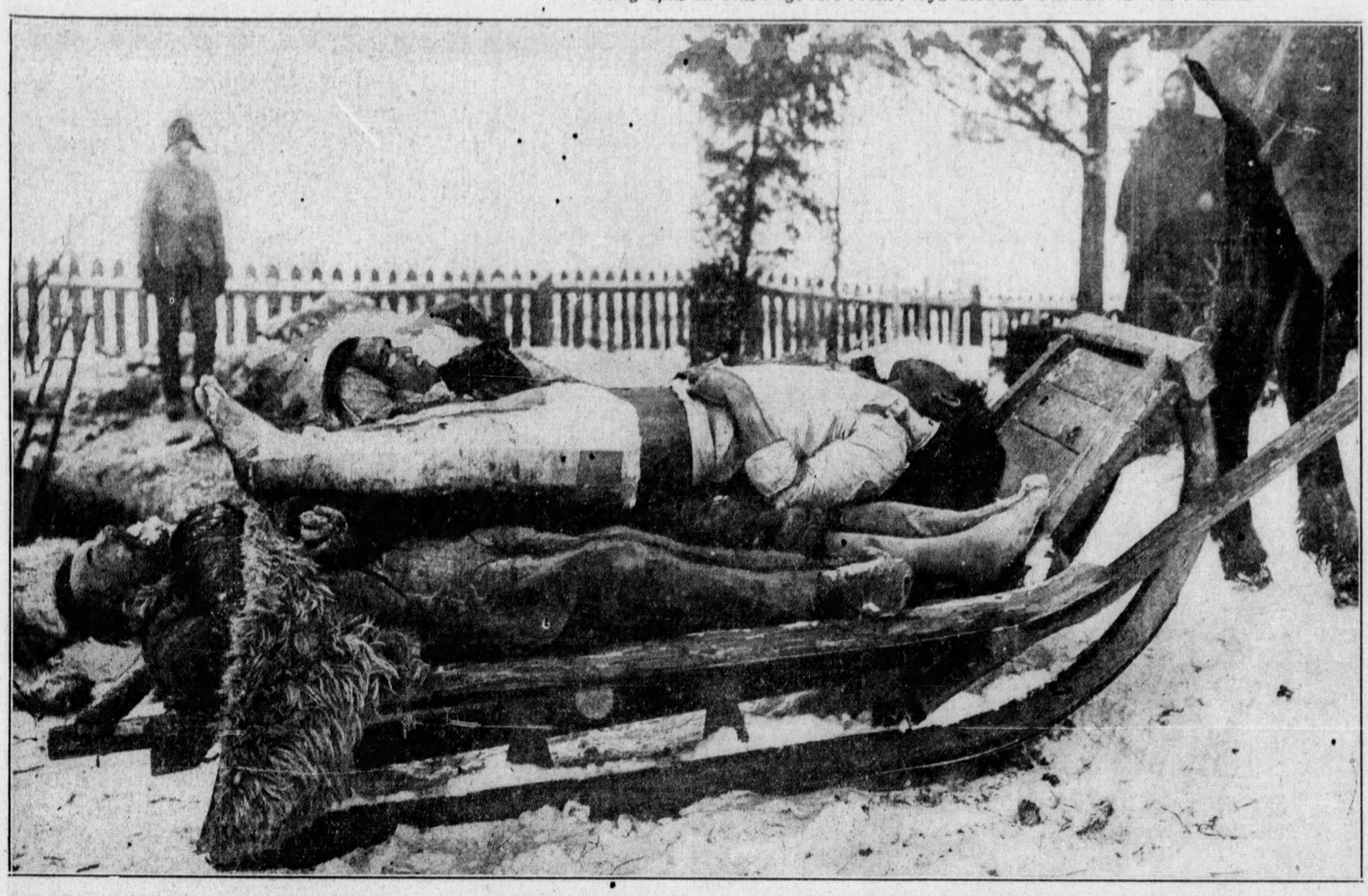
CHARNEL HOUSE—Piled on the floor, these Russians tell in death how inadequate equipment sent them by treacherous officialdom cost them their lives. Stay-at-home profiteers cared nothing whether they had proper weapons and ammunition to defend themselves. In the room beyond, their comrades sleep without voices to protest.

GUEST ROOM—"In My Father's house are many mansions." But what avails this consolation to these Russian dead, who lie in the same house as their comrades in the adjoining picture? This was their room as guests of Death.

Keep Our Country Out of Foreign Wars and Keep Foreign Wars Out of Our Country

Men's Savagery Loosed Against Young Girls in Intoxication of War

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures



DEATH TAKES A SLEIGH RIDE—Couched with the bodies of men, this Russian girl member of the "Battalion of Death" rides out of life. She died young, deprived of the knowledge of what it would be to become either wife or mother. At the bottom of this page is another picture of this murdered girl—thrown into a great common burial trench.

SOMEBODY'S BELOVED—This mangled form was once loved by some mother. She had seen him go away with army pomp and dreamed of his return. There was no return. Instead, she learned only the heart-breaking story of how his torn body was dumped into a mass grave abroad.

SO SOON TO DIE—In the bright sunlight these members of the "Battalion of Death" seemed unmindful of tomorrow's death. In accepting men's duties, they had also accepted men's obligation in war—to die. And many of them did. One swinging so briskly along in this picture wears the medal of the Order of St. George, awarded her for bravery.

WOMAN'S WORK IS DONE!—Stabbed, subjected to terrible torture, her leg broken, this young soldier girl has been brought to the burial pit. With other girls she lies beside the men who brought her to this bleak destination. She experienced such brutality that death was the least of her sufferings and probably was welcome when it came.

HIS DOOMSDAY—Alone and forsaken, this Russian soldier stretched in the spring grasses of the Carpathian Mountains had no anticipation, no regret. Death brought finality to his days of warring—the life lived from moment to moment as he strove to kill and tried to close his mind to the thought of his own death. But Death did not forget to claim him.

'It Is Better to Be Ready for War and Not Have It Than to Have War and Not Be Ready for It'—Leonard Wood

War Brings 'A Time to Sow and Reap—Afterwards, a Long Time to Sleep'

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures

SPRINGTIME FOR THE LIVING—Scarce had the passing army gone on, leaving its dead behind, than this Russian farmer emerged from hiding. His was the grisly task of clearing his land of the dead, for plowing would not wait. Death had reaped its harvest. Now the blood-stained land must be used again, and such forbidding things as dead soldiers must be gotten out of the way. For the Living, too, must reap a harvest.

HAIL AND FAREWELL—Hand raised in ghastly salute, this dead Russian soldier started his last journey home. The arm partially torn loose from its socket was still fixed in grim salute to comrades left behind. On a plain pine slab, he went to his grave.

YESTERDAY'S TOWNSFOLK—Victorious troops on the eastern front surveying a village of the dead. The civilians have been deposed from their claim upon home and land, and the conquerors have moved in upon them to take over what had been theirs. A single coffin shows the work of wholesale burial—the fashion on the battlefield—beginning.

PRIDE IN HIS JOB—A German officer looking at part of the havoc his men had played with a Russian position in Galicia. The Russians took shelter behind wood, believing the position impregnable, but the German guns went into action. The rout was complete and the only "shelter" was death. This is an Underwood & Underwood copyright picture.

RUSSIAN SNOW BLANKET—Snow in the wake of fighting has blotted out most of this dreadful scene of carnage with a mantle of white. Some fallen Russian soldiers are blanketed almost completely. Others lie stark and still in the boundless white plain just where they fell in a struggle forward, mortally hurt, in search of someone to help them.

Death Will Not Spare the 'Conscientious Objector;' These Scenes Are an Incentive to Prepare and Live!

Old and Young Left Homeless and Hopeless as Martial Ranks Advance

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures

THE 'CONQUERORS' COME—Early in 1914, the first German columns marched through Belgium to what they believed would be certain victory. These trained troops, hardened to the necessities of war, had never a sideward glance toward the farmsteads burning in their wake. Lowering smoke clouds overcast the horizon with a sinister pall. But the faces of these men were toward the distant conflict to come. Four years later, hardly a man had lived to remember it.

LOST GENERATIONS—As their German conquerors advanced, these simple countryfolk said farewell to home and fled before the oncoming hordes. Three generations are seen here in their sad leavetaking. Seated by the roadside, this family in its faces—from grandmother to babe in arms—reflected the tragedy of being torn from a deep-rooted heritage. There was not a man in the group. The men were fighting at the front, just where all able-bodied men were expected to be.

Preparedness Is America's Insurance Against Such Death and Destruction

New Austro-Italian Entente Cannot Succeed Without Germany, Says Papen

Entire Central Europe Must Work Together or Face 'Abyss,' He Warns

By FRANZ VON PAPEN
Vice Chancellor of Germany.

By Special Cable.

BERLIN, March 24.

WHEN THE BELGIAN PREMIER, Count de Brocqueville, from his hight post in the state, gave a most refreshing address, a few days ago, statesmen in the Quai D'Orsay and government offices friendly to it appeared horrified at the frankness and courage with which he told the truth about the situation.

Whoever takes the trouble to seek the motives which moved this statesman will discover that for a nation like strongly over-populated, over-industrialized Belgium, the German-France-English disarmament dispute is not the most burning question today.

The real burning question is whether the standard of living of the Belgian people can be maintained even through sensible regulation of European economy.

The leading industrialist of Belgium said to me only recently:

"If our commerce and our export trade keep on shrinking, and we cannot find means of coping with the present autocratic situation in Europe, we shall not be able to find employment for our people or to feed them. And that means the end of all cultural development."

The real meaning of Count de Brocqueville's speech is obvious. In plain words, it is that regulation of economic relations is the primary question to which all powers must devote their attention.

Such regulation imperatively demands the establishment of confidence between France and Germany. We have been working to this end for months.

Berlin Watches Moves of Duce

The conference of the Austrian and Hungarian Premiers with Premier Mussolini in Rome, has, like Count de Brocqueville's speech, caused lively disquiet in Paris and the capitals of the Little Entente. This despite repeated assurances in the Italian press that the Rome conversations had to do exclusively with economic questions.

This nervousness so noticeable in the majority of European cabinets is significant of the unstable equilibrium of the entire European situation. Everything is viewed from the political point of view, which is precisely what aggravates the situation.

Berlin has watched Mussolini's efforts toward broadening the economic basis in the Danubian territory with great interest. No matter what the character of the meeting in Rome, we know only too well the foreign political difficulties which arise from various treaties of peace to be troubled by fears that it will damage German interests.

On the contrary, we are convinced the less economic solutions are complicated by political aspirations, the greater will be the chances of success in bringing about improvement in economic conditions within the countries in question.

What actually is the status of the political and economic situation in the Danubian territory?

It has long been obvious that improvement cannot be brought about by the most favored nation treaties so long in fashion.

Italy abandoned this method toward Austria with the so-called Brocchi treaties in 1932. The advantage in these treaties lies in the fact that they enable producers of specified goods in one country to make special arrangements with the buyers of another country through which exchange is regulated.

Agreements reached in this manner are not affected by tariff laws and are not subject to most favored nation clauses. Whenever it becomes obvious that producion and consumption in different lands must be adjusted to each other through regional agreements, the methods of "private economic understanding" can be adopted to advantage.

Austro-Italian Trade Falls Away

However, the Austro-Italian trade balance of the last three years demonstrates most clearly that a system of mutual compensation of exports and imports is practical only when carried out in a larger field than is the case here.

Despite the Brocchi treaties, the Austrian exports to Italy, for instance, sank from 291,000,000 lire in 1931 to 170,000,000 in 1933, and Italy's exports to Austria dropped from 391,000,000 lire in 1931 to 138,000,000 in 1933.

The total result thus shows a strongly receding curve, although Italy favored Austria by converting a strongly active balance into a passive balance.

If one considers the economic strength of the three states which met at Rome with relation to the entire trade of Europe, it will be observed, for example, that the share of both Hungary and Italy in Austria's trade is far smaller than Germany's share.

For Italy's share of Hungary's exports was only 8.5 per cent and Italy's share of Austrian exports was only 10.7 per cent. Italy's exports to Hungary were only 7 per cent and to Austria only 4.2 per cent of the total imports of these countries.

The figures themselves prove that the economic regulation now sought at Rome can only be a modest beginning. It can only be modest, moreover, because of the further fact that Hungary's participation in the Austro-Italian exchange of goods and her demand for equal preferences will encounter the greatest difficulties since Hungary, as an agrarian exporting country, finds in Austria and Italy precisely the same type of agriculture which she herself has greatly developed in the last few years.

Attempts to revitalize Central Europe's economic life thus far have been made only within the limits of certain political combinations. The latest attempt of the Little Entente was to regulate the problem among its own members by concluding the Balkan pact, while the Rome conversations can hardly be regarded otherwise than as a political counter stroke.

Germany has nothing to do with either combination. From this objective standpoint we feel justified in concluding that all attempts at mutual revitalizing of economic life would be much more fruitful if they were disassociated from strivings for political power and were placed on a broader economic basis.

The producing capacity of all industrial countries, which is increasing steadily as a result of technical development, points mandatorily to a selling organization in the great economic field.

Wherever senseless disruption of territories in Central Europe has created economic districts which are not capable of maintaining themselves, there must, without regard to artificial political boundaries, be created a great economic territory which alone can permit a better adjustment between agrarian and industrial lands.

The German-Austrian customs Union, rejected by the International Court September 5, 1931, as an action directed against European solidarity, would have been the first step in this direction.

Politics Limit Success of Plans

But here, as often, political misgivings forced the real interest of the countries concerned into the background.

All plans thus far put forth for economic rehabilitation are limited by foreign political combinations, whether these be the "preponderance legitime" of France, which insists upon perpetuating territorial gains taken from Hungary or by maintaining Austria's independence.

How unnatural all these economic regulations are is made clear by the fact that Czecho-Slovakia exports more to Germany than to Italy, Rumania, Jugo-Slavia, Poland and France together, whereas she received 40 per cent of her total imports from these countries.

To attempt to eliminate Germany as an economic and cultural factor from the Danubian territory would obviously violate all economic reason.

Asiatic Worker New Menace

The really important question is when will statesmen finally scrape up enough courage to accept the obvious solution of this plain problem? There is not much time left. Every 20th human being in the world today is without work and bread.

These people cannot in the long run be made contented with machine guns and airplanes which the whole world is now turning out under a nightmare of fancied danger.

The peace of the world is much less menaced by these armaments, senseless and uneconomic though their exaggerated proportions may be, than by political and commercial questions.

We are on the way—and this is one of the most terrible results of national thinking perpetuated by the Paris treaties of peace—to tear up Europe into isolated units. Can we, for example, maintain our European standard of living against the invasion of Japanese or Russian goods?

We have equipped those countries with our science and our technique. Now the Asiatic worker, who demands so little of life, is marching against the European with his greater requirements.

The United States is making admirable efforts to overcome its economic distress. After having endeavored to overcome its difficulties by depreciating its currency and by a series of revolutionary domestic measures, it has now come to realize that even this vast continent cannot live as an autarchy.

It realizes that if we are to buy the surplus of its production, America must also buy from us, at least to some degree. Hence the President has been empowered to conclude commercial treaties looking toward that end. This is a splendid example.

What we need for Europe, especially Central Europe, in addition to the immediate restoration of equilibrium, is an international currency and international activity looking to recovery.

Speaking practically, let us place the results of the recent conversations at Rome, looking to economic reconstruction of Central Europe, on a broader basis.

Germany, as the strongest economic factor in Central Europe, not only has the right to follow the same road, but an obligation to take it rests on her.

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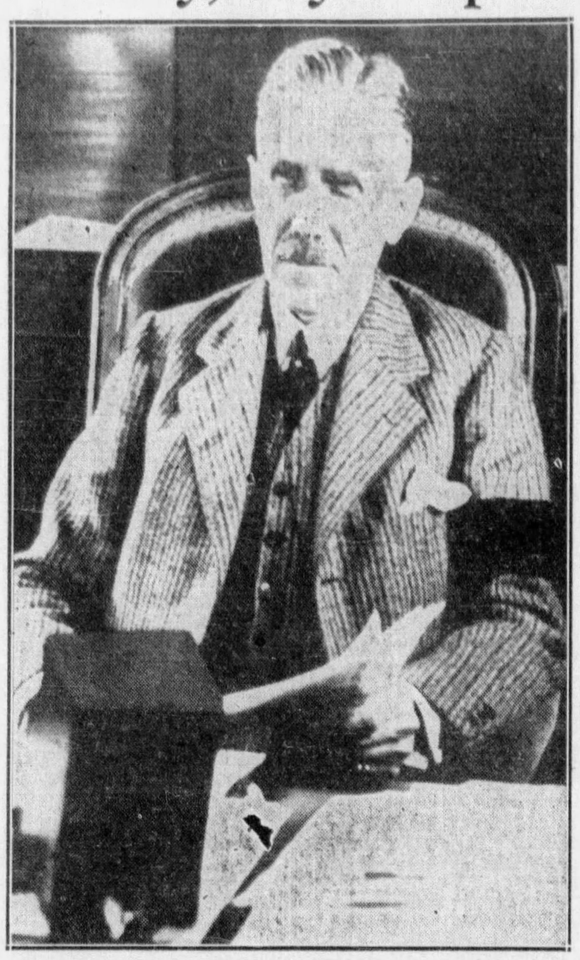


REICH IS KEYSTONE—*Franz von Papen, Vice Chancellor of Germany, who in these columns says that no economic union in Central Europe can succeed unless it includes Germany.*

Irwin Reveals How U. S. Department Of Justice Caught Urschel Kidnapers

One Whispered Name in Resort, Plus Science of Deduction, Led to Their Lair

In the preceding articles Mr. Irwin has described the kidnaping of the wealthy oil operator, Charles F. Urschel, of Oklahoma, on July 23, 1933, and the painstaking work and almost flawless deductions of the Federal agents in locating the scene of his captivity. He told how the Federal agents obtained their first clues to the hiding place of George Kelly, master criminal. He continues herewith his story of the round-up of the criminal band.

By WILL IRWIN,
Noted Magazine and Newspaper Reporter, War Correspondent and Fiction Writer.

I LEFT THE STORY of the hunt for the Urschel kidnapers at the point where the Federal agents on the job had determined the region where the oil man passed his captivity; and also at the point where the underworld of St. Paul to save its own neck, had grapevined to the Federal investigators the name "George Kelly."

"George Kelly?" That is not an uncommon name. Several criminals in the records of the Department of Justice at Washington had used it as an alias. Indeed, this information might be only an invention of the underworld in order to save time.

Then they learned that one George Kelly, now missing, figured as a bootlegger in no very large way at Oklahoma City. Search of his operations and antecedents led to nothing. They looked up the record of his wife, Kathryn—an attractive woman with a criminal aura about her reputation. Her parents had separated. Her mother had married again. She was now Mrs. R. G. Shannon. She lived with her husband and her twenty-one-year-old son, Armon, at Paradise, Texas.

And Paradise lay on that strip of land, some two miles wide by twenty-five long, where—almost certainly—his abductors had held Charles F. Urschel while they waited for the ransom!

Federal agents, combing this region, now dropped everything else to concentrate on the Shannons. The first information was such as to make them hesitate. R. G. Shannon bore a good reputation. He was so high in Democratic politics that the county was beginning to call him "Boss" Shannon. His wife passed as very religious—a constant attendant at church.

On the other hand, Armon Shannon had a farmhouse a mile away from that of his father, but two miles by road; and Urschel—blindfolded through all his captivity—remembered being taken "about two miles" from one hideout to another. Further, the conversations which he overheard suggested that two of his jailers were father and son.

Harvey Bailey Unexpected Prize

If this was the wrong nest a raid would only scare the birds from the right one. Then a piece of information gleaned from the local garages settled the matter in their minds. On his simple farm R. G. Shannon kept four high-powered cars, the best of them a 16-cylinder sedan whose retail price is $6,000.

In the early morning of August 11, twelve days after Urschel came home, twenty Federal agents and local policemen suddenly and skillfully raided the main Shannon farmhouse. They took Mr. and Mrs. Shannon, Armon Shannon—and an unexpected prize. In the spare bedroom lay a man with a submachine gun on the table beside him. When the officers appeared he made no move toward this weapon but put up his hands.

The Federal agents recognized this man at once—they had gazed so often on his picture! He was Harvey Bailey who, during the previous spring, led an escape of eleven desperate convicts from the Kansas State Penitentiary. He stood suspected of several criminal jobs during this period of liberty, including a big bank holdup in Lincoln, Neb. And on his person was $700 of the bills handed over to ransom Urschel.

Fingerprints Turn Up Bates

Bailey, though denying complicity in the Urschel case, admitted his identity. Shannon blustered. Mrs. Shannon began to pray aloud.

The Federal agents had taken pains to isolate young Shannon from the rest. He had in his pockets $750 of the ransome money. Agents of the Department of Justice do not use the third degree—unless mental torture comes under that head.

Confronted with the certain, damning evidence, young Shannon crumpled and came through. Yes, he had helped guard Urschel. He knew the Urschels had paid ransom, but didn't know how much. He was to receive $10,000 for his services; the money in his possession was only a first instalment.

The leaders in the conspiracy were George Kelly and Albert W. Bates. That last name the Federal agents recognized at once. Bates was wanted on half a dozen charges of violent crime. Kelly and Bates had left just after Urschel's release; since then young Armon had not heard from them.

Having "taken off him" everything he seemed to know, the police led him to the group in the main farmhouse and permitted him to talk to his mother. When he reached her she was still praying vociferously. There was a pause of three seconds, during which a sharp-eared agent heard her whisper, *"You —— —— fool, keep your mouth shut!"*

Then she went on praying as loudly as ever . . . This farm had long served as a hangout and hiding place for bank robbers like Bailey.

Three days later the Denver police picked up a suspicious character on another charge. Reference to their files of fingerprints proved that he was Bates. Only the Kellys remained at large. Less than two months later a Federal court in Oklahoma tried all the rest under the Lindbergh act and found seven verdicts of guilty.

Underworld Makes Threat

The Shannons, Bailey and Bates went up for life; Barney Berman and Clifford Skelly, convicted of handling ransom money in St. Paul with knowledge of its criminal origin, were sentenced to five years each. The Court gave Armon Shannon ten years, sentence being suspended on condition of his future good behavior.

With this we could dismiss this first haul were it not for certain special circumstances in Bailey's case. He had prestige and considerable following. He bragged when arrested that he would not stay in jail, and constantly during these two months threats of vengeance and wholesale reprisal came through from the underworld. He became such an embarrassing guest for Oklahoma City that the Federal men removed him to the strong skyscraper jail at Dallas.

The next morning Bailey escaped from a cell on the eighth floor—not without outside help. Never in its history did the Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, work so frantically as during the following 24 hours. It stirred to action every force of law in the Southwest. It put a guard on every road. It set army airplanes combing the country.

And next morning, Bailey walked into the trap of a country deputy. Again, he did not go to his gun, but meekly hoisted his hands. He was removed, now to a Federal jail, where Uncle Sam's men could keep their own watch.

One Deputy Meets Challenge

When the time came to take him to Oklahoma City for trial, the underworld sent a message. If the Federal men dared move Bailey to court, his friends would waylay the party and make the affair another Kansas City massacre. This insolent challenge offered the Department of Justice a dramatic opportunity. Back from Assistant Attorney General Keenan himself came the word:

"Here's Bailey's traveling schedule, to the minute. Here's the exact route. He'll have only one man guarding him—Gus Jones. Do your damnedest!"

Gus Jones, Department agent at San Antonio—stalwart, smiling, and full of fight—went through with it. He had, indeed, volunteered for the job. And no one fired so much as a pop-gun.

Many in the Department of Justice believe that this was the psychological turning point in the war on kidnapers. Uncle Sam's men had proved that he could be neither intimidated nor bluffed. The very contemptuousness of the gesture had upheld the dignity of the law.

Meantime, the Kellys were still at large. And they made a defiant gesture of their own. From various parts of the Middle West and Southwest came letters to the Federal men threatening them with wholesale massacre "if you don't let up on us."

Then, as the time for the Shannon trial approached, Urschel began to hear from the same energetic correspondents. By now, the male of the pair was signing himself "Machine Gun Kelly." He, not the underworld, had conferred that title. These letters commanded Urschel to keep his mouth shut at the trial. If he squeaked—just once—not only would he and Mrs. Urschel be killed but all their near relatives would be poisoned.

These threats never moved Urschel; he did his duty in court like a man and a citizen. But they did bring out the one episode of his captivity which he had hitherto concealed from the Federal agents.

On the night when the kidnapers were preparing to take him home, he sat blindfolded and heard two men and a woman arguing over his fate. The voices, he knows now, were Kelly and Albert Bates.

"We've got the stuff," said Kelly. "And we'd better bump him off right here. He's too damn' intelligent. He'll have something on us."

Against this, Kathryn protested loudly and profanely. It wasn't fair to "these people here." If they killed Urschel and they were caught, everyone concerned might go to the chair. Bates argued on her side.

Mere Whisper Turns Trick

But Kelly stood for an immediate murder. Finally, they reached a compromise. Bates, who had been selected as deliveryman, was to drive him to some lonely spot, shoot him, and heave his body out of the car. Urschel suspected, and certainly hoped, that this agreement was only a trick of Bates' to get him away safely. As they sped on at fifty miles an hour, keeping apparently on a main road, this hope began to grow into certainty.

Then, he heard a high-powered car whiz past, realized that it had turned to block the road. Kelly, he knows now, was driving it, and behind it arrived Kathryn Kelly in another car. And he heard the argument going on just where it left off. Kelly was calling Bates a double-crosser and demanding immediate murder. Kathryn and Bates resisted this idea frantically.

Finally Kelly yielded to another compromise. He made Urschel swear that he would never spill a single detail of his captivity, and that in case the kidnapers were arrested, he would pay for their defense. Then Bates drove him on to his release.

This revelation marked Kelly as an especially dangerous man to leave at large. The Federal people reinforced their scouts and made his arrest a major objective.

Oklahoma City was in those days all eyes and ears. One night someone overheard a whispered conversation in a public resort, out of which came the name "George Kelly," together with a few personal details.

The Federal agents and the local police were taking no chances of overlooking any clue, no matter how slight. Immediately they laid hands upon the stranger who had dropped that name. Let me say here that he had no guilty complicity in the affair. But this trifling incident opens the last, triumphant chapter of the Urschel case—and introduced as bizarre an episode as we have in our criminal records.

In his next article of this series, to appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday, Mr. Irwin will continue his absorbing and illuminating narrative.

PRISON FOR LIFE—*Mrs. Kathryn Kelly, wife of "Machine Gun" Kelly, now serving a life term with husband as kidnaper of Charles F. Urschel, wealthy oil operator of Oklahoma.*

Uruguay Must Have U. S. Trade, Says Edward Tomlinson

By EDWARD TOMLINSON,
Noted lecturer and authority on Latin American affairs, who attended the recent Pan-American Conference at Montevideo.

IT WAS A DULL DAY back in the middle twenties when some American industrial project was not being promoted in South America, or when some South American loan was not being floated in the United States.

At the peak of those fabulous times money fairly flowed in streams to the various republics to the south of us. When financial darkness descended upon Wall Street in 1929, even little Uruguay, the Rhode Island of the southern Continent, had already become the dwelling place of over one hundred million of our dollars, about fifty dollars to every one of its two million inhabitants.

While a major portion of the amounts invested in the larger and more populous countries went into productive business and industrial enterprises, such as mines, factories and utilities, seventy-five per cent of the sum invested in Uruguay represented Federal and municipal bonds held by private citizens of the United States.

When "Fighting Bob" La Follette was just beginning his campaign for State rule or control of the industries and utilities of Wisconsin, the Uruguayan Government had already gone into business in an ambitious way.

Today the nation owns the docks and port works, as well as a goodly portion of the railroads of the country. It owns and operates power plants, banks, insurance companies and hotels. Although the principal foreign owned enterprise in the country is the packing industry, the Government reserves to itself the exclusive right to retail fresh meats in the various cities. It even operates a chain of gasoline stations in the national capital.

In fact, it has long been the intention of Uruguayan politicians to pursue this policy, which they are pleased to call "nationalization," to a point where the Government will be able to control, by monopoly or competition, every line of commerce and industry in the republic.

Even so, when the world depression struck the southern hemisphere, the price of Uruguayan securities, like those of other Latin-American countries, sagged tremendously.

Finally, in spite of its long record of full and punctual payment of interest and amortization on its external obligations, the Federal government suspended sinking fund and reduced interest payments on its bonds. The bonds of the municipality of Montevideo are in complete default.

Yet Dr. Gabriel Terra, President of the Republic, insists that his Government does not subscribe to the doctrine of default. Although it has been compelled to make economic and financial readjustments, it will, he asserts, repay every penny of its indebtedness. At the same time he wants trade concessions and feels that the interest rate on the entire debt ought to be reduced.

In a conversation with him at his private home in Montevideo the other day, he made the assertion that Uruguay's failure to live up to the letter of its agreements with foreigners, its failure to transact its financial affairs with them strictly according to contract has been due quite as much to the treatment it has received from the outside world as to economic misfortunes itself.

"Long after other nations of the continent ceased to pay interest and principal on their foreign commitments," he began, "we took scrupulous care to meet our payments and to keep our financial house in perfect order.

"Yet the value of our bonds enjoyed no more favorable position, especially on the North American exchanges than those of defaulting countries. Foreigners failed to discriminate, to consider us apart from our neighbors.

"The present amount of our bonds held in the United States," he pointed out, "is about seventy million pesos. Most of these are bonds of the national government. In normal times about seventy million pesos, amounted to over $70,000,000, because, as you know, the par value of our peso was $1.03. In the past two years, however, our exchange fell from $1.03 to 31 cents. This of course was before the value of your dollar had been reduced to 59 cents.

"Even though our money underwent such a catastrophic fall in value," Dr. Terra went on, "we continued to pay in gold the full interest and sinking fund on our debts . . . So that in reality, instead of paying from six to eight per cent, the regular rate of interest specified in the contracts, we were actually paying from twelve to sixteen per cent. This made the burden doubly hard.

"Finally, with our trade greatly reduced, our exports to the United States almost completely cut off, and our trade balance practically wiped out, we were forced to suspend payment of sinking fund on the national debt although we continued to pay interest.

"It is true," he admitted, "that we are actually paying only 3½% interest, instead of five to eight per cent according to the agreements, but we have good grounds for this action.

"Had we not taken such steps, reduced the amount of our interest payments, we would have been compelled to suspend all payments.

"You see, our income had fallen so low that to continue to pay the higher rates, which as I have pointed out had actually become much higher with the depreciation of our money, it would have been necessary to close the hospitals of the country, most of which are Government operated, and suspend payment of salaries and wages to hundreds of Government employes, including the army.

"This would have resulted in a bloody revolution, and investors would probably have lost everything.

"Incidentally, when we proposed reduction of interest to our British creditors, they readily agreed to accept the three and a half per cent. In fact, they have agreed never to demand more than that rate."

It may be pointed out that the interest on one long-standing British loan of sixty million pesos has been three and a half per cent since 1891. But the President referred to subsequent or more recent loans when he mentioned British acceptance of the lower interest rate.

"Our North American creditors," said Dr. Terra, "have not seen fit to accept a permanent reduction of interest. Under the circumstances, we believe it would be fair for them to follow the British example, and we hope that they will. At the same time, for the present and until our economic situation permits us to do more, we can pay only the three and a half per cent. We wish to pay what we can, because we are determined not to default.

"At the time we borrowed so much money from you trade between us was flourishing. You found it possible to buy Uruguayan hides, wool, canned meats and other commodities in considerable quantities. This enabled us to buy your manufactured goods — automobiles, trucks and farming machinery. And although we have continued to buy substantial quantities of agricultural machinery during 1933, your purchases from us have been reduced to negligible proportions.

"Of course the things we most need to sell to the United States are meats. If you could arrange to permit the importation of even five per cent of our exports, it would change the whole economic picture here. And mind you, you would merely be patronizing your own industry, for the packing interests in Uruguay are practically all North American. Moreover, these are the largest single industries in the country.

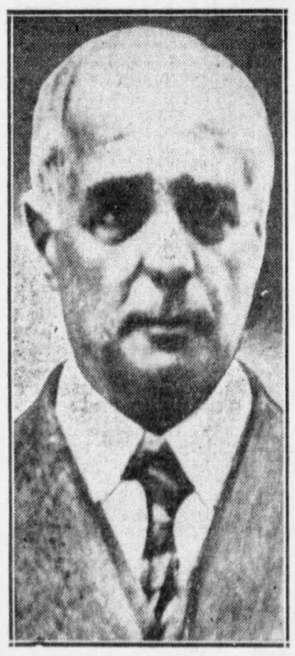
"In other words, while you are not specifically obligated to buy Uruguayan products in order to receive payment of the debts owed to you, at the same time it would enable us to fulfill those obligations more promptly."

However, President Terra expressed confidence in and hope that the new Roosevelt Latin-American policy would work to this end.

"We have faith in the 'good neighbor policy' of President Roosevelt," he said. "The evidences we have seen so far lead us to believe that it will be employed not only to improve political and social relations, but also to promote commerce and trade.

"I have already sent to Washington a detailed project for a reciprocal trade agreement. I am hoping that Mr. Roosevelt and his Administration will be able to use it, at least as a basis for a mutual agreement which will help to increase trade and commerce between us.

"Finally, I assure you that Uruguayans like many of your North American products, your motor cars your radios and your agricultural machinery, but if no dollars come into the country, there is no exchange with which to buy these things. Likewise, if you buy nothing from us we will have no dollars with which to pay the interest on the bonds held by your people."



DR. GABRIEL TERRA, *of Uruguay, who has sent Washington a detailed program for a reciprocal trade agreement.*

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O. O. McIntyre Unburdens Himself Of a Whole Lot of Homely Wisdom

Chooses Letter From Imaginary Father to Imaginary Son As His Medium

By O. O. M'INTYRE

AN IMAGINARY LETTER from an imaginary father to his imaginary 21-year-old son:

My dear Son:

You are hearing on all sides what a tough break it is for you to reach the job-getting age—with no chance of a job in sight! If you listen you can feel very sorry for yourself and I never knew anyone sorry for one's self amounting to much.

Things have been bad and may get worse. But you are equipped with a fair education, something I didn't have and your grandfather didn't have. Also you have access to free public libraries holding the world's best books. But you'll likely have to pass 40 to appreciate them.

Your grandfather crossed the country in a prairie schooner at 20. He was married, too, and your grandmother was bent and old from work at 35. They had to sleep under the stars at night, live on thin fare and fight off the wolves. But they didn't grumble as some of you youngsters grumble now.

I'd like to start you off in a fine business but I realize that is fatherly selfishness. You must face the music and it is going to be better for you than you realize. The generation before you had everything it wanted and look what a mess it made.

I want you to be a high type of citizen, naturally. But frankly I don't care much about your financial success. I have seen too many ruined by wealth. Nobody yet has improved upon the copy book maxims. "Honesty is the best policy" will carry you further into respectability and genuine content than a seat on the Stock Exchange.

Here is advice you won't take but tuck it away and read it 15 years from now and see how wrong your Dad was:

Invest your money in government bonds, savings banks of proven worth and life insurance annuities.

You will find no better reading than the Bible and Shakespeare.

If you do not drink until after 30, the chances are in favor of it never doing you great harm.

Remember no man has ever successfully handled liquor.

When smoking begins to nag you, it's no longer a pleasure. If you cannot smoke in moderation, quit.

Marry the right sort of girl very early.

Those are not many rules and they probably sound fogeyish. But they will crystalize into more than average contentment.

Your Father.

* * *

SOMEBODY down in Abilene, Texas, writes me Governor Hogg of that State always ate his dessert first at dinner. True or not, it is a corking idea. The dessert to most of us is best part of the meal and why we have to stagger through a lot of indifferent things to get to it is a mystery. Start off with the best and taper off with soup, which few care about anyway.

* * *

I CAME UPON this in the Bible the other day and the exquisite beauty of the composition is not easily forgotten. From Psalms 30, fifth verse, it read: "For His anger endureth but a moment; in His favor is life; weeping may endure for a night but joy cometh in the morning."

* * *

TRADE-LAST from Charles J. Finger's "After The Great Companions": "Lady Mary Wortley Montagu and Fanny Burney were recorders of the ephemeral like O. O. McIntyre, sparkling as champagne for an instant."

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Pauline Fredericks now lives on Governor's Island with her new army officer husband . . . George Rector is being backed to open one of New York's smartest restaurants. . . .

Boris Karloff was born William Henry Pratt in Dulwich, England . . . Edwin C. Hill broadcasts that the most helpful thing in hoisting America out of the depression was Hoover's Refinance Corporation . . .

"Going to Press" is the latest newspaper novel . . . Huey Long, in eight fist fights in Louisiana, has lost every one . . .

Oswald Garrison Villard was almost mobbed in Cincinnati in 1920 for denouncing the iniquity of the Versailles treaty . . . Peter Arno inherited $20,000 from the estate of his father, Judge Arnoux Peters . . .

The Wendell fortune, believed once to have been worth $100,000,000 in high-grade real estate, is not expected to yield more than $15,000,000 . . . Al Raymond, of Raymond and Caverly, is now with a well known theatrical agent . . .

George Gershwin, on tour, played anything the audience asked for. In Kansas City a lady asked for "Chop Sticks" and got it . . .

George M. Cohan likes to write song lyrics on the backs old old envelopes . . . Jimmy Cagney is reputed to have the most loyal fan following of any one in the movies . . .

Taxpayers in many suburban towns are to make "token" payments . . . And the idea is spreading to income tax delinquents . . . The government allows foreign nations to do it, it is argued, so why not their own citizens?

What Hollywood actor has been happily wed 30 years . . . . and has only missed dining with his wife three times? See O. O. McIntyre in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

"He's Gone Half Nudist Already!"

Will Rogers Observes That Bonus Is Up in the Air and the Mail Down

He Never Saw a Group of People To Change a Subject as Easily as Politicians

By WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal.

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, and say with this Air Mail not perculating so often since the lay off I am going to have to get busy and pen you these few lines a little earlier than usual, for this document is liable to have to take the baggage coach from here to New York.

They sure did gum up this Air Mail thing, but they are trying their very best to get it straightened out. I guess that has got more folks excited than any one thing since Sister Aimee went to the desert. Folks that hadent sent an Air Mail letter, in fact that hadent sent, received, or was in hopes of ever receiving even an ordinary letter, yet they was all het up one way or the other over this whole thing. It was as much as taking your life in your hands by taking sides.

Most people were naturally with the President, for he had said that there was fraud, and they had every reason in the world for doing what they did. Well the other side said, "They should have convicted em first." And the thing ranged back and forth.

Then of course politics got all messed up in it. A Republican Senator would throw a rock and a Democratic Senator would dodge it and hit him with a brick. But there is one thing about Washington, you cant keep their minds concentraited on one thing very long. They get awful mad, but somebody come along and ask em to have a drink and they get over it, and maby while they are standing there having one they think of something else to go kick up some devilment over. And in this particular case, the Democrats were mighty in favor of em thinking of something else.

I never saw a race of people that wanted to change the subject as easily as they did there for awhile. But like everything they are getting it straightened out. Things in our Country are not ever fixed, they just wear themselves out. About the time the Air Mail had a forced landing the bonus hit em, and they was all off on a new tack.

That bonus is sorter like playing with loaded dice. You dont know in whose favor they are loaded. What the old Congressman wanted to know, "Was the President going to veto it?" He wanted to know that before he voted. A lot of em dident want it, but if they could vote for it and not get it, that would be fine. So it was up to the President to pull em out, and they wanted him to sign a pledge that he would do it. They dident want any just mere hearsay.

Then on the other hand there was lot of em that really thought it should be done. Here we were spending money on everything else, why not spend some now that we would be forced to anyhow in the future? It looked like the best time to get it in circulation. Of course that idea of putting it out in greenbacks, that scared em, and it scared lots of soldiers. They wanted their money, but they dident want it if it was going to run us to the printing press.

Other schools of thought think that thats what we should do, borrow from ourselvs, and not from bonds that bear interest. The whole thing is so cockeyed, that I cant even read about it. But anyhow as I say it will work itself out. It wont be worked out on any prearranged plan. The Lord is generally with us, I dont know why He should be, but why worry?

In another few days when you read this (if ever), why all we been talking about will be over and we will be off on something else. Maybe we will catch Dillinger, and that will convert the whole thought of America off what was on its mind, and once its off we never get it back on the same subject.

More of Will Rogers' humor in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Mark Hellinger Tells the Story of a Man Who Thought He Was Jinxed

By MARK HELLINGER

Knew that life had played a dirty trick on me from the beginning, and that I would never amount to anything. And if I ever had a small chance, my face has finished everything now.

HE STARTED SOBBING AGAIN. He tried not to, but it was no use. He sat on the curbside and his heart broke. His dirty hands covered his face and a trickle of blood escaped, ran around his wrist and down to the elbow.

Several people stopped and smiled, and kept on going. It looked so funny; Johnny sitting there crying, and Hazel sitting at his side patting his back with a dirty hand as consolation. He was 8, then, and she was only a year younger, but she was so small that she looked half his size.

After a while he stopped sobbing, and took his hands away from his face. She stood in front of him and held the hem of her dusty dress between her hands and wiped his nose. Then she said "blow," but he wouldn't.

The sun had left the street and covered the sky with gold and purple when they started home. They walked side by side, and Hazel had to take twice as many steps as he to keep up with him.

"Do I look like I been in a fight?" he asked anxiously.

The little girl pretended to look him over carefully. She noted the cut on the cheek, the clot of blood under the nose, the puffed eye, and the torn blouse. Then she spoke.

"Nope," she said. "Your mother'll never know."

"Honest?"

"Honest."

"I don't want you to think I'm afraid of Fatso," he said belligerently. "You don't think I'm afraid, do ya Hazel?"

"'Course not." Then she brightened. "I kicked him in the shins, did ya know that? Sure, and when Mr. Brown chased him away, I threw rocks at him—the big bully."

Johnny didn't even smile. He was thinking.

"Bet he won't come around our way again," she said. "Hah, Johnny?"

"Yeah."

"What's the matter?"

"I'm thinking."

"What of?"

"Fight."

"Aw, don't think about it. Your mother'll never know."

"It ain't that."

"Then what?"

"About me. I really was afraid."

"Of Fatso?"

"Sure. I really was afraid. But I didn't want you to know."

"That ain't nothin'. He's bigger'n you."

"No he ain't. He's fatter, that's all."

"Well, that's bigger, ain't it? It's bigger this way." She stretched out her little hands to encompass the earth.

"I'm afraid anyway. I'm a 'fraid-cat, Hazel."

"No ya ain't."

"Yes I am. I been thinking about it. I'm afraid of things."

"What of?"

"Oh, Fatso, and Muggsy, and Mom, and the dark, and Mr. Reilly, the cop, and your mother and—"

"My mother? Why, she likes you, Johnny. Honest."

"Yeah. I know. But I'm afraid of everybody. I'm just a coward, that's all. I think maybe tonight I'll commit suicide, like Mr. Borden the grocer." . . .

* * *

THE NIGHT AIR was chill and the leaves made funny whispering sounds as they tumbled out of the branches and were swept along the sidewalk.

"Daddy's going to take this hammock down the cellar soon."

"Why?"

"He says it's getting too cool to be sitting out here."

Johnny moved his bulky frame a little nearer the slim form.

"Think maybe he doesn't like the idea of me sitting out here with you?"

"You know better than that."

"Well, I was just wondering."

"That's what gets little boys into trouble."

"What?"

"Wondering."

"Oh."

They were silent for a moment.

"I've got to do something, Hazel. I mean it, this time."

His tone was grim, vindictive.

"What do you mean?"

"You know what I mean. I'm a total loss, that's what I am."

"Are you going to start that again?"

"All right. I won't say another word."

"Aw, let's talk of something else, Johnny."

"It's true, isn't it?"

"No, it isn't."

"It is. You know it is. I can't seem to make a go of anything. Look: I worked on the railroad four years, from the time I was 16, and what happened? I got laid off, didn't I?"

"But—"

"Now wait a minute. Then I got that lousy job selling brushes, and they fired me. No sales. Then came old man Jenkins and his store. Then—oh, what's the use? You know them better than I do. I'm just no good. I don't know why you even bother with me. Honest I don't."

She sighed.

"Please, Johnny."

"Aw, I'm sick of myself. I've done my best all the time, and it's not good enough. I wouldn't feel so bad if it wasn't for you. How long is it since we first set the date? Six years?"

"Five. Five last June."

"Well, why do you wait for a guy like me? I'll never be able to get married. Don't you see that? I'll never keep a job long enough. Why don't you go with Jimmy Burns? He likes you, and he's a steady worker."

"I think I'll go in. It's getting cool."

"Wait a minute. Don't get sore, Hazel. Listen. I've got an idea."

She settled back in the hammock again. He put an arm around her shoulders.

"You remember Hawkins? The dizzy-looking guy who used to fight with Mayor Jones about the water taxes?"

"Yes, I remember. He was an eccentric sort of guy."

"That's him. He went west, you know. Nevada somewhere. Well, listen. He's made a pile of dough, and he wrote me a letter and wants me to come out. Says he's even willing to send me the fare. What do you think?"

"What's the job?"

"He's got a silver claim out there. He says he's getting old, and he wants somebody he can trust to do the heavy work. He says I'll clean up if I come."

She thought for a moment. Then she looked up at him and smiled.

'Go," she said quietly. "Go, Johnny. I believe in hunches, and I have a funny hunch you're going to make something out of it. Go, and when you're settled, send for me. I'll be waiting, even if it takes a thousand years. I've got a funny hunch that your hard work is over, Johnny. And when I get out there, we'll work together.

"I knew something would happen like this. I knew it. It couldn't continue bad forever. Go, Johnny. Go." . . .

* * *

IT WASN'T easy work, and for the first week, Johnny thought his back would break. But after that, it seemed easier and he found that he could do more than twice as much as Mr. Hawkins. Then he got to like it. He liked the gambling chance in it; the strike. And he was more than glad that Hawkins had a battered old flivver so that the little town forty miles away didn't seem so remote.

He worked for a year, and he used to spend the evenings in the shack reading over all the letters that Hazel sent, and trying to imagine whether she was reading his letters at the same time. The few pictures he had of her, he looked at every few days, and he stared as though he had never seen the girl before . . .

He was thinking of those pictures the night he started off in the flivver down the mountain road to the town. He was reminding himself to ask her for a new one in his next letter, when the accident happened.

They told him later that he hadn't been found until the following day. A dozen miners had finally made a rope chain and lowered a man down to get him. The doctor at the little hospital in town examined him for a lohg time. The next thing he remembered was a white wall and a medicinal smell.

Of course it was weeks before he got out. And it was months before he could use his hands even to hold a spoon. They wouldn't let him look in a mirror before he left the hospital, and he knew that something was wrong. Hawkins tried to keep him from it back at the shack, but one day Johnny got a look.

What he saw made him feel faint, nauseous. One whole side of his face was scarred. The other side had a deep purple gash in it.

"It's the end," he mumbled. "Always knew I could never get a decent break in life. It was bad enough before. But now—God, my face is hideous!

"I begged Hazel to find somebody else. Pleaded with her.

"Five. Five last June."

"I'll write to Hazel. I'll have to tell her that we're finished, but I won't tell her why. I can at least spare her that. Poor kid. It'll be a break for her anyway.

"It'll be a break for her to be rid of a mess like me." . . .

* * *

THE WORDS danced dizzily over Hazel's mind without seeming to touch. She gripped the side of the parlor chair and tried to keep from thinking of them.

Her father read on.

"—and so," the letter concluded, "I think it's best for us to break off. Please don't write and ask me why. Just forget about me from this day on. It will be better all around if we never see each other again."

Hazel began to cry.

"Don't cry," her father said. "Please don't cry."

"I can't help it," she went on hysterically. "I knew he'd find out about my accident somehow. And now he doesn't want me because he knows I'm blind." . . .

You'll enjoy, too, Mark Hellinger's story in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.

With the Jesters

"I saw a young man trying to kiss your daughter in the park last night, Mrs. Brown."

"Trying to? Didn't he succeed?"

"No, he didn't."

"Then it wasn't my daughter."—Stuttgarter Illustrierte.

* * *

"Dad has promised to pay half our epenses after we're married."

"Good! Now all we have to do is to find somebody to pay the other half."—Oh Kay.

* * *

A teacher called for sentences using the word "beans."

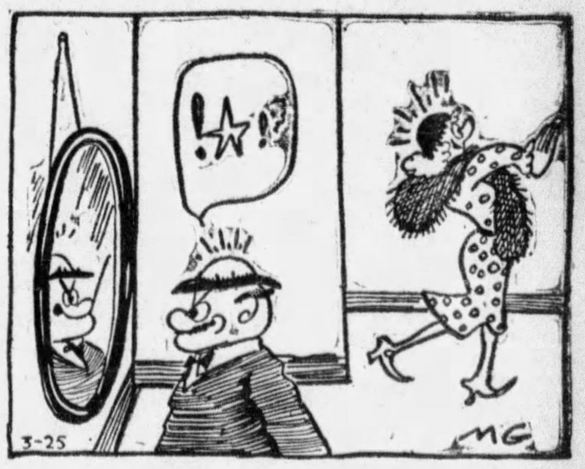
"My father grows beans," said the bright boy of the class.

"My mother cooks beans," came from another pupil.

Then a third piped up: "We are all human beans."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Troubles of Joe Runt

By MILT GROSS



JOE RUNT happens to be nursing a peeve and getting jolly well fed up to the gills with his wife's Sister Sourpuss.

The reason for this peeve is that Joe Runt's wife's Sister Sourpuss is forever hanging around Joe Runt's house and parking her pet alligators in Joe Runt's bathtub and cutting out the crowns of Joe Runt's derbies to make herself those new silly looking hats, and inaugurating a spy system over Joe Runt's activities that makes Mata Hari look like a near-sighted Albino.

Furthermore Sister Sourpuss keeps the temperature of Joe Runt's den at 99¾ because that is where she breeds her five aquariums full of tropical fish. In addition to this Sister Sourpuss uses all of Joe Runt's rye to clean her picture frames with. Also Sister Sourpuss is always saying to Joe Runt's wife, "If he was MY husband, I'd show him!"

So Joe Runt is figuring out ways and means to create a scarcity of Sister Sourpusses in the Runt menage without him having to go to the hot squat for it. So Joe Runt finally promotes the night elevator operator in his office building to make a play for Sister Sourpuss, on condition that Joe Runt will slip him a thousand bucks for them to get married on.

So the elevator operator shows up the next night with a celluloid collar, a fife and a box of candy that he got thrown in free with a set of filthy pictures for two bits at a Burlesque Show.

So the minute he spots Sister Sourpuss he drops on one knee, kisses her hand and proceeds very romantically to count up to one hundred in the Finnish language, while signalling to Joe Runt with his other hand to raise the ante to twelve hundred and fifty bucks or the deal is off.

So the next day Joe Runt's wife says to Joe Runt, "Darling what do you think? Sister Sourpuss and that nice young man were married in Elkton, Md., this morning and they're going to buy that vacant lot next door to us for five hundred dollars. For five hundred more they're getting a bungalow by mail order which they put up themselves, and this will be very nice for us because he's just bought a two hundred and fifty dollar interest in a Banana Boat touring the Orient, and he's only going to be home every other Easter, so Sister Sourpuss will be in and out with us most of the time, and you wont have to move the tropical fish out of your den. Ain't that grand?"

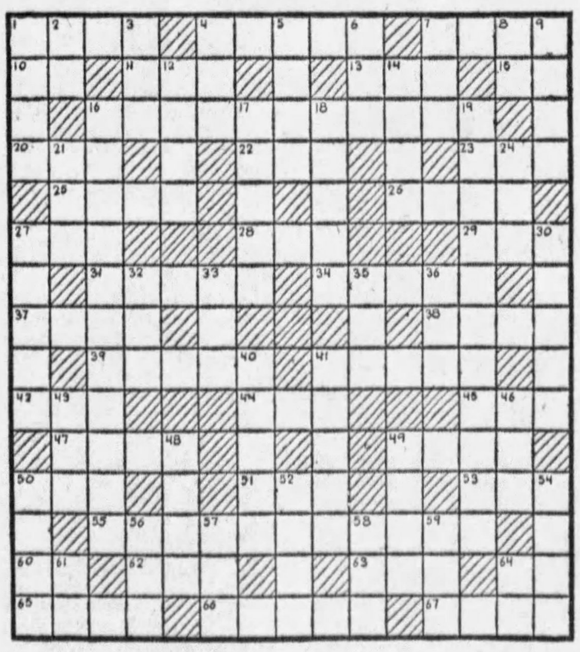
So Joe Runt bats his bean against the clothes pole five times and comes out of it with a bright idea. So that night Joe Runt sneaks out and puts up a big sign on the lot next door saying: "This plot has been condemned and will be reserved for the erection of a Public Incinerator"—and then sneaks back into bed.

So the next morning Leonardo, De Garbage man spots the sign and says, "Ah, this is very hotsy tots. I no have to makes two miles trips to dumps"—and proceeds to empty his well filled wagon next to Joe Runt's house.

So Joe Runt is taking a bath in a gas mask and Junior Runt is complaining about the clothes pin hurting his nose, and the tropical fish have all curled up like a flock of anchovies, and Mrs. Joe Runt comes running in to Joe Runt and says, "Listen darling I've got the greatest news. We cant live here you know with that horrid incinerator going up, so I've sold the house, and what do you think? The other tenants in the two family house where Sister Sourpuss lives just moved out so I signed a two year lease, so we can all be together while Sister Sourpuss's husband is away. Aint things breaking perfect for us?

So now Joe Runt is hoping there are no tarantulas on Sister Sourpuss's husband's boat because Joe Runt doesn't like to be nipped by a tarantula while he's taking a nap during an ocean voyage.

A Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve



HORIZONTAL

1—What is the largest island of the West Indies?
4—Of what country is Damascus the capital?
7—Eject.
10—Like.
11—Undermine.
13—Drunkard.
15—Therefore.
16—What mountain system in the eastern part of North America extends from the province of Quebec to northern Alabama?
20—Aside from the main track.
22—Beverage.
23—Decline.
25—Periods of time.
26—Satisfy.
27—Exclamation of disgust.
28—Sooner than.
29—Border of a garment.
31—What great contemporary actress attained a reputation by her performance in "Peter Pan"; Maude ——?
34—Coast.
37—Sharpen a razor.
38—Street urchin.
39—Sluggish.
41—Creep.
42—Thing (law).
44—Hardy cereal grass.
45—Everything.
47—Minute particle.
49—Part of the skeleton.
50—Historical period.
51—Sound made by sheep.
53—Moisture appearing on plants.
55—What islands of the southern Pacific, west of Fiji, are under joint British and French administration?
60—Provided that.
62—Peer Gynt's mother.
63—Number.
64—Sacred city of ancient Egypt.
65—Orient.
66—Artifices.
67—Have courage for.

VERTICAL

1—What famous Roman was known as the "Censor"?
2—Plural pronoun.
3—Serpent.
4—Mineral spring.
5—Actual.
6—Tree.
7—Greek letter.
8—Part of the verb "to be."
9—Grave.
12—Mimics.
14—Lubricates.
16—What country of western Asia has its capital at Kabul?
17—Cripples.
18—Who was the classical goddess of grain and harvests?
19—What kingdom is also called Holland?
21—Fatigue.
24—Stinging insect.
27—Conduct to one's seat.
30—Feminine name.
32—Lair.
33—Deface.
35—Possessive pronoun.
36—Uncooked.
40—Division of people.
41—Tree of the pine family.
43—Sense organ.
46—What American general was known as "Lighthorse Harry"?
48—Cuts grass.
49—Await.
50—What canal in New York was built during the administration of Governor Clinton?
52—Whom did Cain murder?
54—Abate.
56—Consume.
57—Chop.
58—Possessive pronoun.
59—Conclude.
61—Note of the musical scale.
64—Correlative of either.

Last Sunday's Answer

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A HARD ROAD, BUT THE ONLY ROAD

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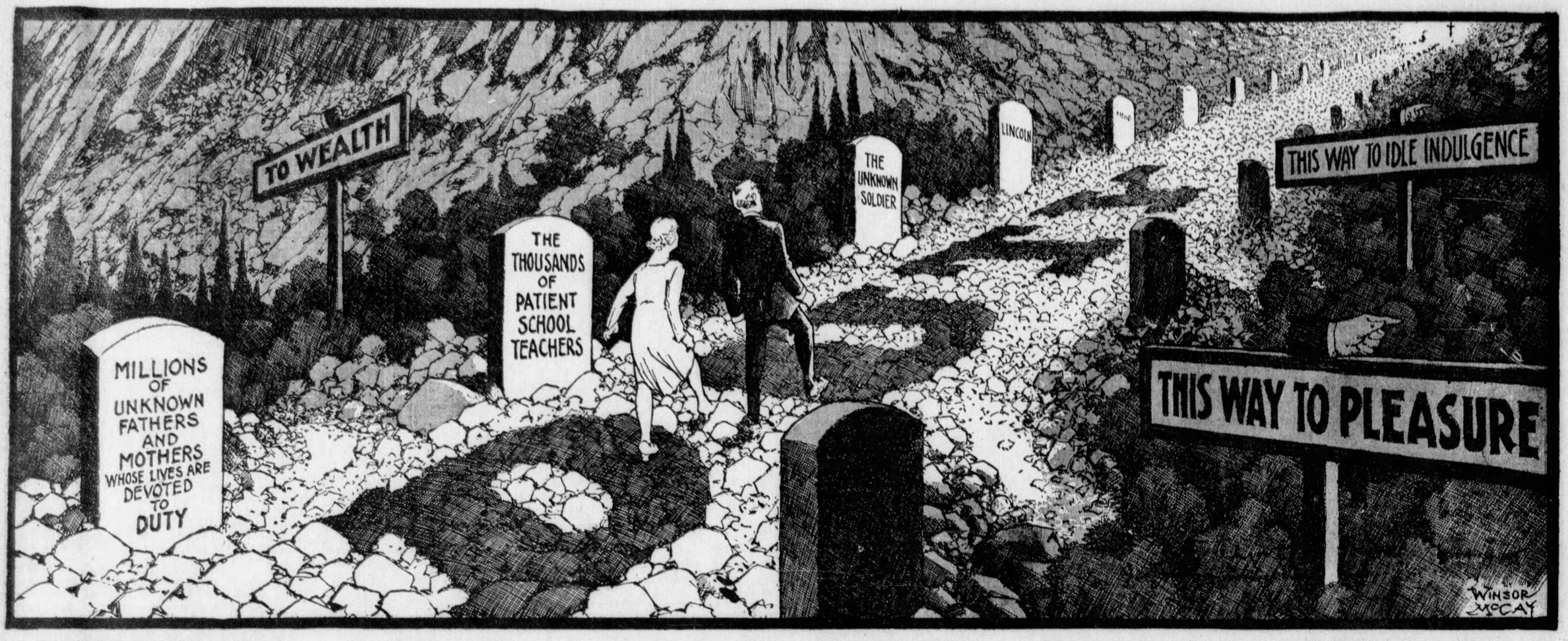
TO WEALTH
THE THOUSANDS OF PATIENT SCHOOL TEACHERS
THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER
LINCOLN
THIS WAY TO IDLE INDULGENCE
MILLIONS OF UNKNOWN FATHERS AND MOTHERS WHOSE LIVES ARE DEVOTED TO DUTY
THIS WAY TO PLEASURE
WINSOR McCAY

Fear God, and keep His commandments; for this is the whole duty of man.—Ecclesiastes XII:13.

He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?—Micah VI:8.

No Other Road Leads to Anything Worth While or Remembering

AS THE DAY is divided into light and darkness, which is the absence of light, so the actions of man are divided into duty and absence of duty, the thing worthwhile and the thing not worthwhile.

Duty is a tiresome word; men become tired of hearing it, and duty itself is tiresome for those not inspired with love of it.

But duty, ALONE, is worthwhile. All else, unless it be in some way the fruit of devotion to duty, is waste and disappointment.

Mr. McCay, the brilliant artist who made this picture, said to the editor, when he handed it in: "I wish it were as easy to follow this path as it is to make a picture of it. But one thing is sure, the young man or woman that sets out firmly to walk the road of duty, and sticks to it, will not fail in the end."

Mr. McCay's drawing shows duty, a straight road, with other roads leading in various directions, the light of accomplishment and spiritual satisfaction shining ahead for those that see and follow duty.

* * *

The ancient writer, in Ecclesiastes, defining "the whole duty of man," said all that is to be said in his words: "Fear God and keep His commandments," for God speaks to men through their consciences, eternally commanding them to do their duty. Every man who fails in his duty knows it, for, as Swift says: "We have an intuitive sense of our duty."

There is not a man who fulfills his duty, great or small, but feels the happier for it.

The field of duty is as wide as the field of human life, leads in as many directions, needs as many sacrifices and as much effort as life itself.

And the performance of duty is the greatest satisfaction human beings can know, and it is within reach of all.

"Knowledge is the hill which few may hope to climb; duty is the path that all may tread."

* * *

For millions of different people there are as many duties. One's duty calls for self-effacement, humble patience, plodding, drudgery, a life without reward or praise. Mr. McCay does well to mark so plainly on one of the milestones along the path of duty the words about "millions of unknown fathers and mothers whose lives are devoted to duty."

Duty, faithfully performed, of which the world hears and knows nothing, is the greatest asset of the human race.

And duty, ceaselessly performed, without thought of reward or praise is the underlying power that makes continued life and progress possible. Animals in the fields, birds in the trees continue to exist, thanks to a sense of duty, mysteriously planted within them. The bird devotes a Summer to the building of a nest and the care and feeding of its young and, like many other animals, will die gladly in their defense.

You may walk through a meadow close to the nest of a field mouse and never know that the tiny mother is crouching to dash savagely at your huge foot if it comes closer. But Eternal Justice, to which nothing is great and nothing small, knows of that humble performance of duty, as it knows of the performance of the man who leads a forlorn hope and sacrifices his life for his country, or the mother bird, that, when you come too near its nest, will drag itself along the ground uttering plaintive cries, pretending that a wing is broken, seeking to attract your pursuit, risking capture, to lead you from her nest.

* * *

Ruskin says: **"God never imposes a duty without giving the time to do it,"** and Goethe: **"Duty is the command of the hour."**

There is duty and the time for it, always, if we have the will.

The impulse toward duty exists in all of us, although self-indulgence and spirit deadened by pleasure sometimes make the sense of duty feeble. That is especially true of the prosperous and successful.

"Men love to hear of their power, but have an extreme disrelish to be told of their duty."—Burke.

Unless conscience is stifled, duty and conscience go together, for, as an ancient writer of India said: "As birds are made to fly and rivers to run, so the soul to follow duty."

In childhood the impulse to help, teach and protect a younger brother or sister is inborn, and in old age he who is fortunate enough to have succeeded rejoices as he makes provision for those dependent on him or, if unsuccessful, rejoices that he is no longer to be a burden.

"The last pleasure in life," as Hazlitt says, "is the sense of discharging our duty."

If the last pleasure in life is the sense of having discharged duty, the last greatest bitterness in life is memory and thought of duty neglected, when death comes, and duty can no longer be fulfilled.

How many, made deaf to duty in pursuit of their pleasure and the building of success, have mourned, when it was too late to do what duty required?

There is no happiness possible except in the discharge of duty, and late in life it can make up for early failure and neglect, for when a man has done his duty, and not until then, his spirit is really at rest.

"Be content with doing calmly the little which depends upon yourself, and let all else be to you as if it were not."—Fenelon.

* * *

There are ten thousand definitions of duty.

"Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us, to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it."—Abraham Lincoln.

He did his duty as he saw it, and died for it.

Not everyone deserves the noble monuments in marble and bronze and in the hearts of men that honor the memory of Lincoln, but every man can try, and should be content without reward to live up to Amiel's definition of duty:

"Never to tire, never to grow cold; to be patient, sympathetic, tender; to look for the budding flower and the opening heart; to hope always; like God, to love always—this is duty."

Duty is simple and plain, if men will see it, as the wise Chinese said:

"The path of duty lies in what is near, and men seek for it in what is remote; the work of duty lies in what is easy, and men seek for it in what is difficult."

The problems of life would be solved if the powerful that look coldly upon misery would change, and take Charles Kingsley's advice:

"Do today's duty, fight today's temptation; and do not weaken and distract yourself by looking forward to things which you cannot see, and could not understand if you saw them."

First to Enter China MARCO POLO—GREATEST TRAVELER *Friend of Kooblai Khan*

READ, at your leisure, the travels of Marco Polo. You may get the travels in one volume, or you may read, with interesting maps, and enlightening notes, two volumes of some eight hundred pages: "The Book of Ser Marco Polo Concerning the Kingdoms and Marvels of the East," translated by Sir Henry Yule. You will find intense pleasure in reading of the Eastern world as it was far back in the thirteenth century, described by Marco Polo, first European that ever visited China, who saw the Grand Khan, in war, seated on a platform carried by four elephants, and became the trusted servant and friend of one of the most powerful men that ever ruled the East.

Something more than seven hundred years ago, about 1225, two Venetian brothers of noble rank, nobility and commerce were compatible in old Venice, went on a trip to the Far East, sold their stock of precious stones to a Tartar Chief on the Volga, went on to Bokhara, where they learned the Mongolian language, and reached the court of Kooblai (or Kublai) Khan, the Great Mogul, ruling Tartary and China.

The Venetian brothers having been sent back by the Khan as ambassadors to the Pope, with a request that His Holiness send one hundred teachers to instruct and enlighten Kooblai's subjects, returned to the dominions of the Great Khan bringing with them young Marco Polo, then a little more than twenty years of age, and destined to write the amazing book of travels, long looked upon as a series of fairy tales and gross exaggerations, now known to be one of the most important, valuable and accurate narratives ever written by an early traveler.

After you read the book, you will be grateful to Marco Polo for hours of intense enjoyment, glad to know that after his distant wanderings, he died at home in Venice, rich, honored, buried in consecrated ground, leaving appropriate gifts to religion, charity, and a fortune to his relatives.

In 1881, only about fifty years ago, in Venice a tablet was put up on a theater, standing on the site where Marco Polo's house is supposed to have stood.

Qui Furono le Case
di
Marco Polo
Che Viaggio le Piu Lontane
Regioni dell' Asia e
Le Decrisse

"Here stood the house of Marco Polo, who traveled in the most distant regions of Asia, and described them."

In the most wonderful of all books of travel, nothing interests you as much as the personality of the great Khan, Kooblai, grandson of Jengis Khan, who overran as much of the world as he cared to, owned as much of it as he chose, and killed as many of its inhabitants as pleased him.

Marco Polo's great Khan is described in a poem supposed to have come to Coleridge in a dream, and never finished because he awoke too soon. It begins:

"In Xanadu did Kubla Khan
A stately pleasure-dome decree
Where Alph, the sacred river, ran
Through caverns measureless to man
Down to a sunless sea.
So twice five miles of fertile ground
With walls and towers were girdled round. . . ."

The statement that Coleridge heard the name "Xanadu" in a dream is not accurate, for Marco Polo tells of a magnificent state enclosed by walls and towers that Kooblai built at "Xandu." Coleridge, doubtless, had read Marco Polo's travels.

Wonderful Khan, great ruler, and enlightened, was Kooblai as Marco Polo tells about him. He showed intelligence when he ordered the older Polo brothers to beg the Pope to send him one hundred men to instruct the East in Western law and religion. Had he lived and persevered, he might have brought Western civilization to China six hundred years before it reached there via Japan, through the American, Commodore Perry.

A tolerant ruler, Kooblai told the Christians in his dominions they might practice their religion and carry the cross in their processions. But he would not allow Christ to be shown crucified upon it, because so great and noble a character must not be publicly humiliated. He missed the point of self-sacrifice, but meant well.

You will like Marco Polo's account of the Khan's New Year celebration, which came in February, accompanied by a great feast.

"The Khan and all his subjects are dressed entirely in white. They deem that white clothing is lucky." Further "All provinces, governments, kingdoms and countries that owe allegiance to the Khan bring him great presents of gold and silver and pearls and gems and rich textures of various kinds." The Asiatic ruler liked many things of one kind, and stipulated that the number of presents should be "nine times nine."

"It is their custom to present nine times nine articles. For instance, if a province sends horses, it sends nine times nine, or eighty-one horses; of gold nine times nine pieces of gold and so with stuffs or whatever else the present may consist of."

"On that day, I can assure you, among the customary presents there shall be offered to the Khan from various quarters more than 100,000 white horses, beautiful animals, and richly caparisoned."

The Khan wanted everybody to know that he was rich. Such ostentation still prevails among semi-barbarians, including some in the United States.

For instance:

"On that day also, the whole of the Khan's elephants, amounting fully to 5,000 in number, are exhibited, all covered with rich and gay housings of inlaid cloth representing beasts and birds, whilst each of them carries on his back two splendid coffers; all of these being filled with the Emperor's plate and other costly furniture required for the Court on the occasion of the White Feast. And these are followed by a vast number of camels which are likewise covered with rich housings and laden with things needful for the Feast. All these are paraded before the Emperor, and it makes the finest sight in the world."

That New Year Feast was impressive, including, as it did, "all the Kings, Dukes, Marquesses, Counts, Barons, Knights, Astrologers, Philosophers, Leeches (doctors), Falconers." (The Khan was very fond of hunting with birds of prey released from the falconer's wrist to pursue other birds.)

The Khan's sons, nephews, and other princes of the blood imperial took precedence of all Kings.

The Khan liked servility. **"When they are all seated, each in his proper place, then a great prelate rises, and says in a loud voice: 'Bow and adore!' and as soon as he has said this the company bow down until their foreheads touch the earth in adoration towards the Emperor as if he were a god. And this adoration they repeat four times."**

Then the Khan looks over his presents "and after dinner the jugglers come in and amuse the Court, and when that is over every man goes to his quarters."

The great Jengis Khan conquered Kings and piled up possessions for his family, a gigantic treasure, and Kooblai was industrious in spending it, although he encouraged fresh contributions. To each of his great nobles he gave thirteen suits of jeweled cloth of gold every year.

The Khan, fond of celebrations, displayed his wealth again on his birthday, which fell, according to Marco Polo, "on the twenty-eighth day of the September moon" and "Now, on his birthday, the Great Khan dresses in the best of his robes, all wrought with beaten gold; and full 12,000 Barons and Knights on that day come forth dressed in robes of the same colour, and precisely like those of the Great Khan, except that they are not so costly, but still they are all of the same colour as his, and are also of silk and gold. Every man so clothed has also a girdle of gold, and this as well as the dress is given him by the Sovereign. And I will aver that there are some of these suits decked with so many pearls and precious stones that a single suit shall be worth full 10,000 golden bezants.

"On his birthday all the Tartars in the world, and all the other countries and governments that owe allegiance to the Khan offer him great presents.

"On this day likewise all the idolators, all the Saracens and all the Christians and other descriptions of people make great and solemn devotions each to the God whom he doth worship, praying that He would save the Emperor and grant him long life and health and happiness.

"And thus as I have related, is celebrated the joyous feast of the Khan's birthday."

At his banquets, the Khan was particular about what we call "service."

"And you must know that those who wait upon the Great Khan with his dishes and his drink are some of the great Barons. They have the mouth and nose muffled with fine napkins of silk and gold, so that no breath nor odour from their persons should taint the dish or the goblet presented to the Lord. And when the Emperor is going to drink, all the musical instruments, of which he has vast store of every kind, begin to play. And when he takes the cup all the Barons and the rest of the company drop on their knees and make the deepest obeisance before him, and then the Emperor doth drink. But each time that he does so the whole ceremony is repeated."

Also, at his banquets, even the greatest, his sons and his nephews, and other kinsmen of the Blood Imperial, sit on his right, "but lower, so that their heads are on a level with the Emperor's feet." And the other Barons sit at other tables, lower still.

Ladies are present, the wives of the Lord's sons and his nephews, lower than the men, the wives of others lower than them.

Ordinary people dined outside the great hall, "sitting on the carpets outside the hall will be found more than 40,000 people," a considerable dinner party.

You realize how conditions have changed when you remember that our modern John D. Rockefeller, who, before he gave most of it away to charity, education and science, probably had more money than Kooblai Khan ever had, never owned even one elephant, and probably never had more than a dozen people for dinner, and let them sit on a level with him at table.

The Great Khan's matrimonial arrangements would startle Reno.

"You must know that there is a tribe of Tartars called Ungrat, who are noted for their beauty. Now every year a hundred of the most beautiful maidens of this tribe are sent to the Great Khan, who commits them to the charge of certain elderly ladies dwelling in his palace. And these old ladies make the girls sleep with them, in order to ascertain if they have sweet breath (and do not snore) and are sound in all their limbs. Then such of them as are of approved beauty, and are good and sound in all respects, are appointed to attend on the Emperor by turns. Thus six of these damsels take their turn for three days and nights, and wait on him when he is in his chamber and when he is in his bed, to serve him in any way, and to be entirely at his orders.

"At the end of the three days and nights they are relieved by other six. And so throughout the year, there are reliefs of maidens by six and six, changing every three days and nights."

The Great Khan was, however, comparatively moderate in actual matrimony. "He has four wives, whom he retains permanently as his legitimate consorts; and the eldest of his sons by those four wives ought by rights to be emperor—I mean when his father dies. Those four ladies are called empresses, but each is distinguished also by her proper name. And each of them has a special court of her own, very grand and ample; no one of them having fewer than 300 fair and charming damsels. They have also many pages and eunuchs, and a number of other attendants of both sexes, so that each of these ladies has not less than 10,000 persons attached to her court."

The Khan permitted no nonsense or lack of complete obedience. Those that represented his power in varying degrees carried "Tablets of Authority" inscribed with the following device:

"By the strength of the great God, and of the great grace by which He hath accorded to our Emperor, may the name of the Khan be blessed and let all such as will not obey him be slain and be destroyed."

The ruler is described sitting in state, suppressing rebellion of the treacherous Nayan, "a baptized Christian, who bore the cross on his bonnet," although he was of "the blood of Line Imperial."

"The Khan was there on the hill, mounted on a great wooden bartizan, which was borne by four well-trained elephants, and over this was hoisted his standard, so high aloft that it could be seen from all sides."

You can imagine the size of the Khan's complete army when you have read "Those 360,000 horsemen that he got together consisted merely of the falconers and whippers-in that were about the court." You suspect exaggeration there, although every Tartar was a horseman.

The Khan was careful, always "ordered his astrologers to declare whether he should begin the battle and get the better of his enemies." It was a delicate business for the astrologers, they could not afford to make mistakes, for one was as many as they could ever make.

When he had conquered the young Tartar Chief, Nayan, "Lord of Many Lands," the Khan rejoiced, and ordered him put to death.

"And this was the way in which he was put to death: He was wrapt in a carpet, and tossed to and fro so mercilessly that he died. And the Khan caused him to be put to death in this way because he would not have the blood of his Line Imperial spilt upon the ground or exposed in the eye of Heaven and before the Sun."

More about Marco Polo, his interesting travels, the things he saw, and the Great Khan, some other day.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

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Sunday, Mar. 25, 1934

From A Roman Villa

Interesting Mosaics From Ancient Corinth 2,000 Years Old

Spirited and Realistic Mosaic of a Goat Resting Under a Tree.

Ancient Greek Shepherd Playing His Pipe to His Cattle, Supposed to Represent the Fascinating Paris Tending His Flocks on Mount Ida.

Exquisite Conception of Europa Being Carried Away to Sea by Zeus in the Form of a Bull.

Masterly Picture of the Merry God Dionysus, the Greek Bacchus, Surrounded by Emblems Connected With His Worship.

CORINTH is reputed to have been the richest, most luxurious and even the wickedest city of ancient Greece. The exquisite mosaics decorating a supposed Roman villa there are illustrated and described in a superb work by Professor Theodore Leslie Shear, entitled "Corinth, Volume 5. The Roman Villa. Excavations of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens," published by the Harvard University Press. The work on the villa was paid for by the late Mrs. J. P. Morgan.

The floors were brought to view by a flood a few years ago, and Professor Shear took charge just in time to prevent their being washed away. Five rooms of very irregular shape were discovered, all decorated with beautiful mosaics, and there must have been more.

Corinth was sacked by the Roman General Mummius in 146 B. C. and rebuilt by Julius Caesar after a hundred years. This luxurious villa would not have been built in the hundred-year interval. Among the ruins are coins, pottery and so forth, dating from the Christian period, and others from before 146 B. C.

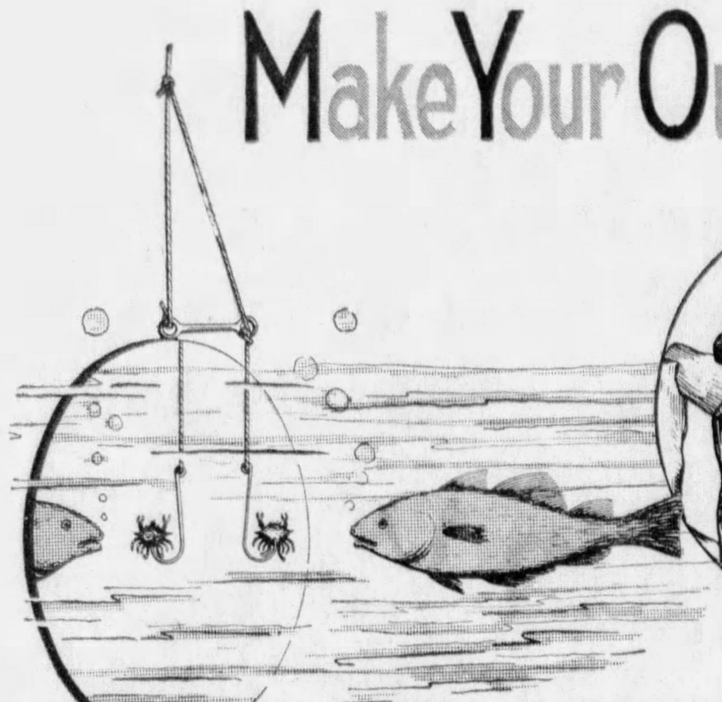
The designs of the mosaics resemble the pictures of the painter Pausias, who lived about 300 B. C., and whose works were copied down to the Roman period. The mosaics are executed in the highest style of the art, indicating a date from the second to the fourth century before Christ. It is therefore reasonably certain that the villa was built before 146 B. C.

Perhaps the most striking mosaic in the villa is the head of the merry god Dionysus, the Greek Bacchus, with the cantharus, the cup symbolical of this deity.

Equally impressive is the mosaic illustrating the legend of Europa being carried away by Zeus in the form of a bull.

Not less than thirty shades of colors were used in these mosaics, and the skill with which they were handled is marvelous.

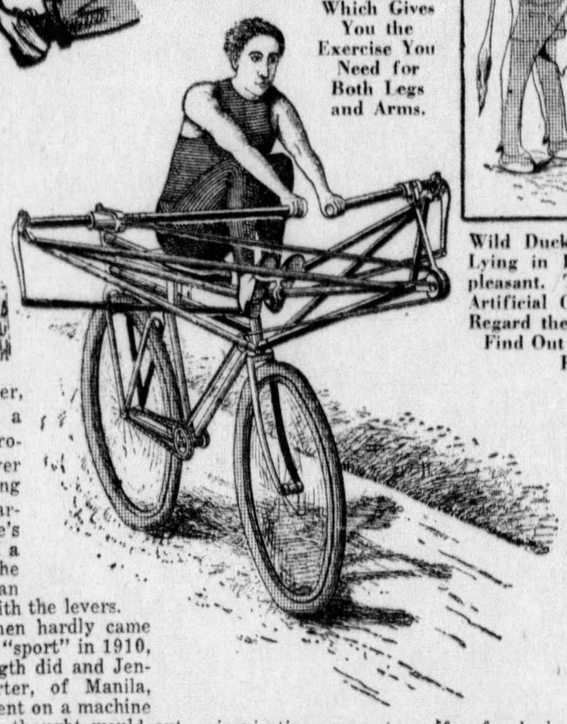
Make Your Outdoor Sports Easy With These Inventions



If You Like Fishing and the Fish Don't Bite, Try This Angler's Mirror. The Fish See Double Bait and, the Inventor Theorizes, Is Fooled Into Believing Its Reflection to Be Another Fish, So Jealousy Prompts the Finny Quarry to Grab the Hook.

One of Your Sports May Be Kicking Policemen. This Is a Dangerous Recreation Unless You Use the Dummy Invented for Carnivals. Note How Calm the Cop Appears in the Circle, but Give This Effigy a Vigorous Kick and His Neck, as Seen in the Other Drawing, Stretches in Direct Ratio to the "Foot Pounds" Applied to His Pants.

Wild Ducks and Geese Are Suspicious Birds, and Lying in Duck Blinds All Day Is Sometimes Unpleasant. The Modern Duck-Hunter Needs Only This Artificial Cow in Which to Hide. The Wild Fowl Regard the Animal as a Contented Old Bossie, and Find Out the Mistake Only After the Wily Hunter Has Sprayed Lead Into the Flock



Below—Maybe You Like Rowing but Get Seasick. In That Case Try Out the Oar-Driven Bicycle, Which Gives You the Exercise You Need for Both Legs and Arms.

TUCKED away in the archives of the U. S. Patent Office are thousands upon thousands of models and sketches of gadgets intended to add to the efficiency and pleasure of people who go in for sport in one form or another.

Perhaps the most amusing of these creations is the "hunting decoy" for which John Stevers, Jr., of Ames, Nebraska, was granted a patent in the Summer of 1897. As the sketches on this page show this decoy was intended to be made in the shape of a cow, and to conceal two gunners. Camouflaged as a harmless and browsing bossie the gunners, in the opinion of the inventor, would be able to move, more or less boldly, upon flocks of geese, ducks and other game. The carcass of the artificial cow was so designed that the hunter in front could let down the animal's head to do his shooting while the nimrod in the rear could open trap doors on either side of the cow's middle section and bang away at the surprised birds.

Quite as ingenious, in its way, is the "fishing apparatus" of one William R. Lamb, resident of East Greenwich, Rhode Island. Mr. Lamb has the bright idea back in 1896 of hanging a baited hook in front of a mirror. A fish, lured by the bait, would besold his reflection in the submarine looking-glass, figure out that another fish was interested in the bait and be inspired to gobble worm and hook with unusual forthrightness and dispatch.

As the inventor himself pointed out in the text of the papers patent, "He (the fish) will lose his caution and take the bait with a recklessness that greatly increases the chances of his being caught on the hook."

Not all the sportsmen of the Gay Nineties indulged in hunting and fishing. Many of them went in for bicycling, or rowing, or both. Mr. Louis S. Burbank, of Worcester, Massachusetts, had noted this and had the imagination and ingenuity to concoct a vehicle that combined the best elements of both pastimes. His highly original invention was a bicycle that could be rowed over the highways and byways. The rider, or rower, sat on a sliding seat and propelled himself over the roads by pulling on two levers geared to the machine's rear wheel. With a little practice the landlubber oarsman could also steer with the levers.

Kicking policemen hardly came under the head of "sport" in 1910, but feats of strength did and Jennigs William Carter, of Manila, was granted a patent on a machine which he probably thought would outmode the familiar "hit-the-plunger-ring-the-bell-and-get-a-cigar device. His inspiration was to offer fun-loving males a chance to test the power of their kicking on the seat of a dummy policeman's pants.

Concealed at the psychologically and mathematically proper spot was a padded piece which, when booted, violently contacted with the pseudo-copper's elongated neck driving the figure's head and neck vehmently out of its collar. A graduated scale on the neck registered, more or less accurately, the force of the kick in the pants in terms of foot-pounds.

Perhaps, because the "limbs of the law" at carnivals and fairs naturally resented not only the device but the idea behind it, the invention never replaced the more impersonal strength-testing machine built on the order of a pile driver.

Lost 247 Pounds in a Year—And Still Weighs 333

J. R. McCarthy, Whose Recipe for Losing Weight Is "Plenty of Spinach, Turnips, Tomato Juice and Cabbage. Figures don't lie," Says Mr. McCarthy. "If you think so, look at mine."

A LITTLE more than a year ago, J. R. McCarty, of Oklahoma City, tipped the scales at 585 pounds. Today he weighs a mere 333 pounds and in 12 months has taken off more tonnage than the average man ever has. By strict dieting he has reduced 247 pounds and says that he is going to stick to his system until he gets to be a stripling of not more than 210 pounds.

The obese Mr. McCarty is 48 years old. Unlike many oversize people he was not ponderous from childhood. When he was 21 he was a husky and athletic young blade weighing a normal 165 pounds. It was not until 1908 that he began to pile on weight, but once he began he waxed and waxed until he was a mountain of a man who found it a chore to walk a block and who had to do his work in a swivel chair which had been reinforced and had its arms removed so that some of his bulk could spill over the sides. He wore a number 13 shoe and all his clothing had to be specially made for him.

The other day, just to demonstrate that he is making remarkable progress in his determination to get down to something like normal poundage, Mr. McCarty—who now finds number 11 shoes big enough for him—walked 35 blocks and was tolerably comfortable at the end of the stroll.

An attack of the flu, and a wise nurse, started the once elephantine resident of Oklahoma City on his way back to physical normalcy. The nurse questioned her patient and found out that he had been living on a diet that would blow up anyone who was not thin by nature. She informed Mr. McCarty that unless he changed his eating habits he might not be long for this world and that, if he would eat what she told him to, he would see a lot of his fat melt away.

So the 585-pound patient gave up his beloved chops and steaks, his hot biscuits with gobs of butter on them, his big bowls of cereals drowned in cream and a lot of other things of which he never seemed able to get enough.

For breakfast—although he felt, at first, that he was starving—he confined himself to one poached egg, one slice of dry, whole wheat toast and one cup of black coffee, unsweetened.

Lunch was even less of a meal. Usually it consisted of a dish of spinach, a whole wheat bun and a glass of water.

Dinner was the big meal of the day, but it didn't seem big to the food-loving Mr. McCarty and he had to call on all his will power not to give up what he called, at the beginning, his "starvation rations." One slice of lean beef and a couple of non-fattening vegetables made up the main part of the meal, and dessert was nothing more elaborate than a dish of fruit without benefit of sugar.

After one month on this diet, McCarty dropped 20 pounds and every month for a year he lost a similar bulk. He began to feel better than he had for years and to take an interest in life. His heart grew stronger and he soon found that he was satisfied with an amount of food that would not seem too much for the average person of normal weight.

"One look at the little black notebook in which I keep the record of my weight," says Mr. McCarty, "gives me courage to stick to my diet until I take off a lot more pounds and get down where I belong. The doctors tell me that, for a man of my frame, I should weigh about 210 pounds and one of these days I'll get down to that. I am already looking forward to the day when I'll walk downtown, go into a store and buy the first ready-made suit I've had in many years.

Purest Specimen of African Art

THOUSANDS of sculptured heads in wood and stone have come out of the jungles and deserts of Africa, and most of them, judged by the artistic standards of Europe and America, have been grotesque, if not crude. But every once in a while some explorer comes upon a piece of African sculpture that is truly beautiful in the eyes of civilized white men. Such a work of art is the carved head of a native girl belonging to one of the tribes that live along the banks of the Ogowe river in Gabon, French Equatorial Africa.

Who the grave young maiden who posed for the life-size head is, or just when she lived is not known, but it is known that she was one of the beauties of the Pahouin tribe and that the carved reproduction of her features is, probably, the purest specimen of wood-carving yet brought out of the jungles of the Dark Continent.

This masterpiece of negro art recently was shown in Paris and was studied by many of the leading French artists and sculptors. To a man they agreed that there is nothing crude, or primitive about this head and that the sculptor who created it is a much better workman than many a civilized artisan in wood and stone.

In the parlance of the modern Parisian ateliers, this ebony representation of an African belle is an almost perfect example of "unmonotonous rhythm," whatever that means. Apparently it means that the sculptor was an inspired and skilful artist and that he caught the mood of the young woman and preserved it for all time.

Art critics raved about the realistic human expression of the face, its negroid beauty and its sense of peace. Others, concerned more with the eecxution of the sculpture, lauded its proportions and its smooth contours. To them it seemed an artistic miracle that such a piece of work could come from an African unschooled in the technique of carving.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

Gabon Head From French Equatorial Africa, Called by Experts a "Masterpiece of Unmonotonous Rhythm." It Is Less Grotesque Than Any Sculpture Ever Found in Africa.

The Pretty "Gold-Digger" With a New Slant

EVERY week, for many weeks, a package from Miss Annabel Elsenbin has been delivered at the United States Mint in Washington. Sometimes the package has contained such baubles as earrings, pendants, bracelets and rings. At other times it has been filled with nuggets, stickpins, coins, watch cases and assorted odds and ends. But always the objects in the packages have been gold for Uncle Sam to melt down and put into those bars of bullion which he now uses for the base of his currency.

Miss Elsenbin, just turned 21, got the inspiration to be a gold-digger when she saw a couple of young fellows attempting to buy old gold by going from door to door. She found out just how the job should be done, how to tell gold from other metals and how to determine the value of gold in alloys. She bought a pair of goldsmith's scales and, when she was sure that she knew enough about the business, she gathered a little money together and set out from her home town, Erie, Pa.

Some days she didn't do so well, but on other days she ran into many people who were willing to part with old jewelry and knicknacks made of the precious metal and made as much as $35 for her day's work.

She traveled southward, stopping off at almost every town and hamlet along the way. After weeks on the road she found herself in Miami, Florida, and was undecided whether to head north again over a coastal route or to travel toward the West.

To her surprise she found that the smaller cities and towns in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois were the best places for plying the profession of gold-digger. Hundreds of workers in these places had trinkets with which they were willing to part for the high price currently paid for gold. Most of these workers were foreign-born or the children of people who had migrated from Europe.

Miss Elsenbin soon found out that Polish gold runs finer than Italian gold and that many a small mill town is a better place to go gold-digging than a large city. She had better luck in McKeesport, Pa., for example, than she had in the much larger community of Columbus, Ohio, although she knows that there probably is much more unminted gold in Columbus.

The girl gold-digger is learning more and more about her profession all the time, and has discovered that many a bracelet or ring marked "pure gold" is filled with lead, and, sometimes, sand. Experience has taught the girl to look for certain old and well-known trademarks which, invariably, are evidence that articles so labeled are, to use a slang expression, the real McCoy—the kind of gold that Uncle Sam wants to get.

Many people will not do business with the traveling gold-digger, or with anyone else. Even though they are hard up for money and are told that now is the time to get a top price for old gold, they have the notion that they are likely to get "trimmed," and that an old trinket in the jewel box or the family strong box is better than cash in the pocketbook. On the other hand, there are many individuals who do not know the value of gold and are willing to part with valuable heirlooms for a fraction of their worth.

Miss Annabel Elsenbin, of Erie, Pa., Who Has Found a New Way of Gold-digging and Making a Nice Profit by Canvassing for Old Gold and Trinkets and Selling Whatever She Buys to the Government.

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Murdered Gangster's Widow Carries on the Business

Having Learned the Trade From Her Gunman Husband, Mrs. Vincent Coll Recruits a Hold-Up Gang of Her Own But They Land in Prison for Carelessly Killing an Unintended Victim

As Isadore Moroh, the Victim Picked for the Kidnaping, Ducked His Head and Started to Run Away, Guarino Began Firing, and One of the Bullets Struck Miss Schwartz, a Bystander, Squarely in the Forehead, Killing Her Instantly.

WITH a submachine gun resting in the crook of his left arm, a young man stepped into a drug store on 23rd Street, New York.

"Just keep quiet and everything will be all right," he announced as he swung the muzzle so that, in turn, it threatened clerks and customers.

Everybody did keep quiet, except one man in a telephone booth, whose voice could now be heard, penetrating the deadly silence. The man with the machine gun planted himself in front of that booth and methodically riddled the door with some fifty bullets.

The splintered door opened slowly and out pitched the body of a man. The machine gun operator made sure that his victim was thoroughly dead, then backing out of the store, he stepped into a waiting car and drove away. Quickly the murdered man was identified as Vincent Coll, only twenty-four years old, but a "big-shot" New York gangster.

As "trigger man" for the Dutch Schultz gang and later as leader of his own, "Mad-dog" Coll, the "baby-killer," was "credited" with at least twenty-five murders, including that of a five-year-old child. Since the law had proved powerless to punish this public enemy, it was a cause for general rejoicing among honest citizens that some rival of the underworld had "scratched him out" with machine gun lead.

But it is a good wind that blows nobody ill and for Mrs. Charlotte Kreisberger Coll, Vincent's "bumping off" presented that distressing problem which always seems to face a gangster's widow. Must Charlotte, or Lottie as she was known, like all the other gangdom queens, step down and out from riches to rags? Previous gangster widows, she knew, had yielded to what seemed inevitable fate but the Widow Coll had a bright idea. Why not take over Vincent's business while it was still a going concern and run it herself, just as might any widow whose husband's sudden death left his affairs in chaotic condition?

Widows of big business men have sometimes learned enough of their dead husbands' affairs in a short time to carry them on with success. Of course, it might be easier for a young widow to master the details of manufacturing shoes or selling life insurance than the late Mr. Coll's business which included robbery, kidnaping, rackets and murder when necessary. But Lottie, who claims to be only twenty-five years old, did not have to learn the business of crime. She knew it already.

Her three previous mates, though comparatively small-time criminals, had given her what might be called a grammar school education in general thievery, followed by a sort of college course under the tutelage of the late Vincent. He had planned his jobs with her and even modified them to meet her criticisms. He had told her that the criminal laws are planned largely by criminal lawyers, for the benefit of their criminal clients. He claimed that lawyers could always get him through the loopholes, that he could always buy "protection" when he needed it, and knew how to work the "parole racket" for any of his boys who had the bad luck to get sentenced.

But nobody ought to get sentenced. Hadn't he proved his methods sound by getting away with twenty-five murders? Even when he roused the wrath of the entire city by firing into a group of children and baby carriages and killing five-year-old Michael Vengalli, Vincent had said:

"Don't worry! I'll beat that rap." And he did. He was acquitted, but that defeat of justice cost a lot of money. That is probably one of the reasons why, in spite of the fortunes which passed through the youthful hands of Vincent Coll, his widow could only find $112 in cash.

Of course that is hardly enough capital to run a hot dog stand, but there were other assets, pistols, sawed-off shotguns, materials for making "pineapples" and also a couple of "typewriters" as machine guns are called, together with a large stock of ammunition, stolen automobile number plates and so on. Lottie had no automobile and though a gangster without a car is as helpless as a cowboy without a horse, that was not important. Criminals do not use their own cars for crime anyway. They simply steal one for each job and then abandon it.

Vincent ("Mad-dog") Coll, Who Was Assassinated in a Telephone Booth by a Rival Gangster.

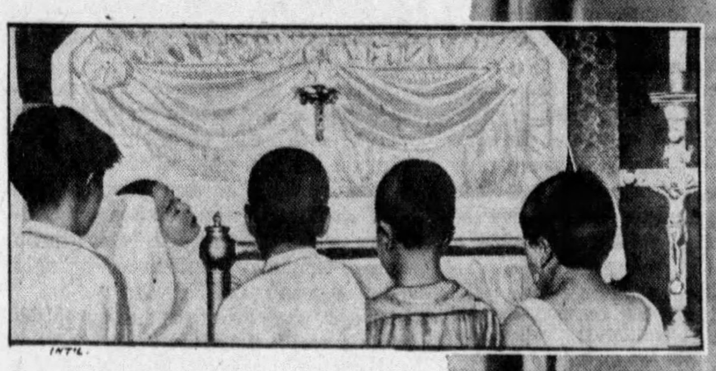
Her most valuable assets were what in legitimate industry would be classified under the concern's "goodwill." This was the organization of trained specialists in crime, most of them picked and trained by Vincent himself, though some were the remnants of "Legs" Diamond's up-state gang, which Coll absorbed after "Legs'" system was unable to absorb its last dose of lead. All this talent would quickly scatter among other gangs unless something was done.

Lottie did something. Calling the gang together the night after the funeral, she made a speech. After paying due tribute to the dear departed and praising the survivors, she made a little boast for herself. They knew that she had been their leader's confidante and adviser in his recent big jobs, knew all his methods and future plans as nobody else did. Now if they would only stick she could step into Vincent's shoes and soon they would all be making big money, as before.

The gang agreed that it was logical, but some were not enthusiastic and thought she had better pull off a few small jobs, as tests to prove that she had the knack of the thing.

"O. K." said Lottie and went right to work on a long series of hold-ups and small robberies, mostly drug and cigar stores, from early in March, 1932, hardly a month after Vincent was "given the works," until the twenty-first of last June when the lady gangster aspired to bigger if not better things. Every one of the jobs was planned and executed with considerable skill. Neither Lottie nor any of the few members of the gang who worked with her was caught, injured or even suspected by the police who never dreamed that Coll's boys, always after the big money, would bother with sticking up a small shop that might not have $100 in the cash register.

Lottie Coll, the Gangster's Widow, Who Tried to Carry on His Business, But Is Going to Jail Instead.



Little Michael Vengalli, Killed by Gunmen While They Were Shooting at Someone Else —Just as Miss Schwartz Was by a Bullet From the Widow's Gunman.

Lottie was tired of these unprofitable jobs, which had to be repeated every few days in order to make a bare living. So last June Lottie told her two best men, Silvio Ventre and Alfred Guarino, who just then was going under the name of Joseph Pace, that she was going to get into the big money.

"It is to be a stick-up and a snatch both," she told them. The proposed victim was Isadore Moroh, one of those mystery characters, who like fences and stool pigeons are always hovering on the fringes of the criminal world, half in and half out of it. Moroh, twenty-four years old, was a money-lender. Money lending is a legitimate business provided the lenders do not add to the legal 6 per cent various fees and commissions and bonuses. These loan companies have offices, keep books and in one way or another secure the repayment of their loans. Also they strive to assure themselves that their clients are honest.

Moroh did not operate that way. He had no office, no books, asked no references, no security nor even a receipt for any of his loans. Instead of making sure that his customers were honest, he seems to have done business mostly with the underworld. Yet he must have had some mysterious hold on these clients because he later told the court that he had never been stuck by anybody.

Sharp eyes had noted that Moroh usually had about $1,000 on him, in a "dip-proof" money belt, but it was not doubted that he had many thousands more in the bank or safety vault. Lottie's plan was beautifully simple. She and one of the boys would stop the car near the spot where they knew Moroh would be standing on the sidewalk looking for business. The boy with her would get the "money-shark" to come to the car and talk with Lottie about a proposed loan.

The other boy, having been waiting in a doorway, would then join his pal and with guns in the money-lender's ribs make him get in for a ride. In the car they would "frisk" him for his roll which should be about a "grand" and then he would be taken to a flat in the Bronx and kept prisoner until a ransom was negotiated. The only doubt seemed to be whether this should be $20,000, $50,000 or $100,000.

That things started off as planned was shown by Mr. Moroh's testimony at Lottie's murder trial. He explained that on the evening of June 21, he was standing at his "office" on the corner of Elder Street and Westchester Ave.

"I am always there, so it is my office," he said. "My business is to lend money. To whom? To anybody. Sometimes I don't know their names but it's all right if I've seen their faces around. If I lend $300 for five weeks I get $350 back.

"This guy Ventre whom I had met once in a crap game came to my office and said, 'Hello Shylock.' He told me he had a pal down the street who wanted to know something about Elmira Reformatory. There was a car at the curb, with a girl in it, and this guy Ventre said:

"'Izzy, meet Lottie.' I said: 'Hello Lottie' and she said, 'Hello Izzy.'

"Ventre says to me: 'Can you change a thousand dollar bill?' I said, 'You never saw a thousand dollar bill but I could change it almost. I got $923 with me,' and I showed them my roll.

"Lottie asked if I didn't want to buy a ring and I said, 'No.' Lottie said, 'You'll be sorry if you don't buy this ring.' I said, 'I'm never sorry about anything I don't do.'

"I looked around and saw a man coming up the street with his hat down over his eyes and his coat collar turned up. It was a warm night in June and I got suspicious. Then I saw it was Guarino and he had a gun. Just then Lottie said, 'Izzy, you better get into the car, somebody might see you and ask who's the broad you are with.'

"But I was too smart. Ventre grabbed me around the waist and said, 'Get in, this is going to be a stick-up.' I got loose, swung at Ventre and pushed him toward Guarino. I ran two steps, heard a shot, ducked around the car and ran about five more. I heard three more shots, went back to my office and then home. I didn't know the girl was killed till I saw the newspapers the next day."

Miss Millie Schwartz, the Girl Who Was Killed by a Bullet Meant for the Man Lottie Had Picked for Kidnaping.

The killing referred to was that of Millie Schwartz, a 22-year-old girl who was standing talking with her sister in front of their house when one of Guarino's bullets, meant for Moroh, killed her. In this Guarino was following his dead chief's policy of shooting anybody whom he wanted to shoot even if babies happened to be in the line of fire.

Coll had gone even further than that, killing his own sweetheart because she was a witness to one of his murders. He had gotten May Smith, night club hostess, to lure a man named Carmine Barelli to a certain spot and leave him. By some miscalculation May saw Coll shoot Barelli down. Coll then said to his sweetheart:

"May, I hate to do this but you saw it happen, so you have to go too." With that apology, he shot her to death.

Therefore, with that callous tradition of indifference to any life but his own, when Moroh ducked and started to run away, Guarino began firing at him, without knowing or caring who else might get hit. And one of his bullets struck the unfortunate Miss Schwartz squarely in the forehead, killing her instantly. However, that murder turned out to be just too bad for Lottie's ambitions to be a "lady big shot." The police got very busy and besides Moroh turned up enough fearless witnesses to make things go badly for the defense at the trial. In order to save themselves from the electric chair, Guarino pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree while Lottie and Ventre pleaded to first degree manslaughter.

Gangdom says that Lottie bungled the Moroh "snatching" anyway. They say she should have pointed a gun at him from inside the car as she ordered him to get in. The money-lender would have gotten in and Guarino would have taken the driver's seat.

Lottie's first husband was Joseph Kreisberger, stealer of bolts of silk from lofts. Lottie knew that somebody gave him "the bump" but the body never was found. Her next was Adolph Romano, rather insignificant ice racketeer in the Bronx. Her third mate was Sammy Medal of the Coll Gang whom the police suspected of bumping Romano out of the way. From him she quickly transferred herself to the bed and board of Vincent Coll himself. Sammy was quite annoyed, not only at losing the girl but $7,000 which he says she took from his safe. It isn't honest to steal from members of your own gang.

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Making Caricatures Out Of Your Hands

The Five Caricatures Shown Here Are Samples of the Repertoire of a French Stage Performer Who Has Started a Vogue in His Native Country. The Figure on the Left Represents an Old Gentleman With a Cold. The Weird Little Man Beside Him Is a Bather. The Center Figure Is the Representation of a Witch, and an Old Market Peddler Is Shown at the Right. Note How the "Artist" Provides Chins, Noses and Tongues by Clever Arrangement of the Fingers, Which Are Painted or Rouged to Add Realism.

HUNDREDS of people in the French capital are playing a new and amusing parlor game which for want of a better name is called "Hand Faces." The fad was inspired by a stage performer who, with a few simple props and a pair of unusually facile and imaginative hands, can caricature scores of types of "homo sapiens."

The photographs show only a few of the grotesque and comic faces which he makes with the help of pocket handkerchiefs, artificial eyes, little spectacles and patches of cotton and hair.

One of the pictures shows an old woman market peddler. One bent finger forms her forehead. Another finger, projected a little beyond the upper finger is her big nose and a third finger provides the illusion of mouth and chin. The tip of the thumb makes a good-enough tongue.

Another of the hand caricatures is that of an old man with a cold. This funny face is made with two fingers, the end of the thumb, a tiny hat, a pair of horn-rimmed spectacles and a handkerchief. When the tip of the thumb is reddened with a bit of lipstick, the illusion is striking and laughable. A skilful manipulator can transform his hand from the old market woman to the fellow with the cold in ten seconds.

One of the simplest and most effective caricatures presented by the entertainer whose art has become a popular fad is his "old witch" that he creates with the clenched fingers of one hand, a wicked-looking glass eye and a small switch of human hair.

The back of one of his hands, aided and abetted by a few marks from a crayon, makes a mirth-provoking bather. Two fingers form the character's stubby legs and the thumb supplies him with a monstrous left arm. The bather is affecting the latest Continental custom by going naked above the waist. But he is well within the law with his modish trunks, composed of cleverly placed lines of bright red lipstick.

Prefers Fame to Fortune

PRETTY DRAGA DRASCOVIC travels all over Jugo-Siavia, her native country, performing such prodigious feats of strength as snapping chains, bending iron bars and raising 100-pound weights by her hair. Her countrymen wonder not only how she does such spectacular stunts, but why she does them, because her father is a prominent army officer and she is an heiress with a sizable fortune and one of the finest villas in the country.

Members of her family have tried to persuade her to quit doing her strong-arm stuff—which includes lying down in public squares and letting automobile trucks run over her—and live the life of a lady. But she is deaf to all their arguments. It is her contention that happiness is to be found in doing the things that one does best and enjoys doing. In her particular case that's demonstrating extraordinary physical strength.

"I get a big kick out of performing the seemingly impossible," she says, "and I know that my audiences enjoy my stunts. Certainly there's nothing demeaning about being strong and I think I can be as much of a lady under a truck as I could be serving tea in the drawing-room of my estate."

Professional strong men all over Europe have great respect for their comely and utterly feminine colleague. They frankly admit that, for her size and weight, she is stronger than some of them and does, with seeming ease, feats which are impossible to the average man.

Not long ago two scientists, compiling data on human energy, asked the girl to submit to a series of tests in their laboratory. For three hours she lifted and supported heavy weights, with machines strapped to her face and about her body to measure such things as her respiration, her heart beat and what the men of science called her "fatigue quotient."

In the course of the series of tests she amazed the observers by lifting three unusually big men who stood on a stout wooden platform laid across her abdomen. Slowly she arched her back—"bridged," in wrestling parlance—and without so much as a grimace on her pretty face raised the 500-pound burden a foot from the floor. The scientists haven't yet figured out how the husky heiress performed this "impossible" feat.

Draga Drascovic, the Daughter of a Famous Jugo-Slav Officer and an Heiress, Who Prefers Fame as a Strong Woman to a Life of Leisure.

Headlights for Horses

INSPIRED by a newspaper story about the killing of several cattle by automobilists on the country roads of England, an electrical engineer devised a headlight to be worn by cows and horses when they are traveling the highways after dark.

The photograph below shows a horse, belonging to a farmer of Chatham Cross, wearing one of the new lights which serves the double purpose of lighting the way for him and, at the same time, protecting him from the danger of being run into by some careless driver.

To some people the idea of equipping livestock with headlights is absurd and amusing, and many British newspapers and magazines have been publishing jokes and cartoons lampooning the idea. But the gadgets—which are nothing more complicated than the usual flashlights attached to a headband, or a clip to hold it to one of the horns—are proving practical and popular with hundreds of farmers in the British Isles and such interesting appliances are on sale from one end of the country to the other.

The lights are inexpensive and, like the ordinary hand flashlight, are fitted with small dry batteries which can be bought for a few pennies when the batteries wear out and have to be replaced.

One farmer, a dairyman of the Kentish Downs, bought fifty of the headlights—four for his horses and 46 for his herd of thoroughbred cattle. At certain times of the year his cows remain in the pasture until after dark and he and his hired hands found it much easier to drive the stock from the pasture to the barn when they could locate each cow by the little beam of light on her horn. The cows seemed to like the idea, too, and made much better time getting home than when they were "unilluminated".

Another farmer used the new headlights on his team of horses to do some night plowing and was able to turn as straight and clean a furrow as though he were working in broad daylight.

Science Warns of Illegal Cosmetic Dyes as Peril to Sight

Florence E. Wall, of New York (Shown in the Oval), Consultant in Cosmetic Chemistry, Who Is One of the Leaders in the Movement to Protect the Public From Dangerous Cosmetics Practises, and an Exhibit in New York, of Cosmetics, Safe and Not So Safe.

THE American Medical Association, always alert to menaces to the public health, recently issued a warning that certain preparations being used by girls and women all over the country to darken their eyelashes contain injurious poison.

Doctors in various sections of the country had reported to the association that patients were coming to them with painful inflammation of the eyes and lids, and that careful diagnosis had shown the cause of the trouble to be injurious chemicals.

One victim developed ulcers on her eyeballs and probably will be partially, and perhaps totally, blind for the rest of her life. In another case the material applied to the eyelashes caused burns and inflammation that spread over the forehead and part of the face.

A series of tests made in the American Medical Association's laboratories disclosed that the products in question contained a dye of the aniline group and that this dye is chemically similar to another dye known to be poisonous to the skins of many people.

As soon as the tests were completed the association advised women and girls to be wary of such means of "gilding the lily" when the chemical make-up of the product is unknown. Its warning described the usual symptoms of the affliction as a reddening of the surface of the eye, pain in the eye, temporary interference with sight and swollen and painful eyelids.

Several days after the issuing of the warning by the American Medical Association, Dr. Shirley Wynne, then New York City's Commissioner of Health, banned the sale and use of eyebrow and eyelash dye containing aniline derivatives or dangerous mineral salts.

Dr. Wynne had taken note of more than seventeen cases of eye infection from this source in the country and was familiar with the American Medical Association's findings. His edict made New York the first city in the country to take such precautionary measures, although no cases of eye injuries through the use of unsafe cosmetics had been reported in the metropolis.

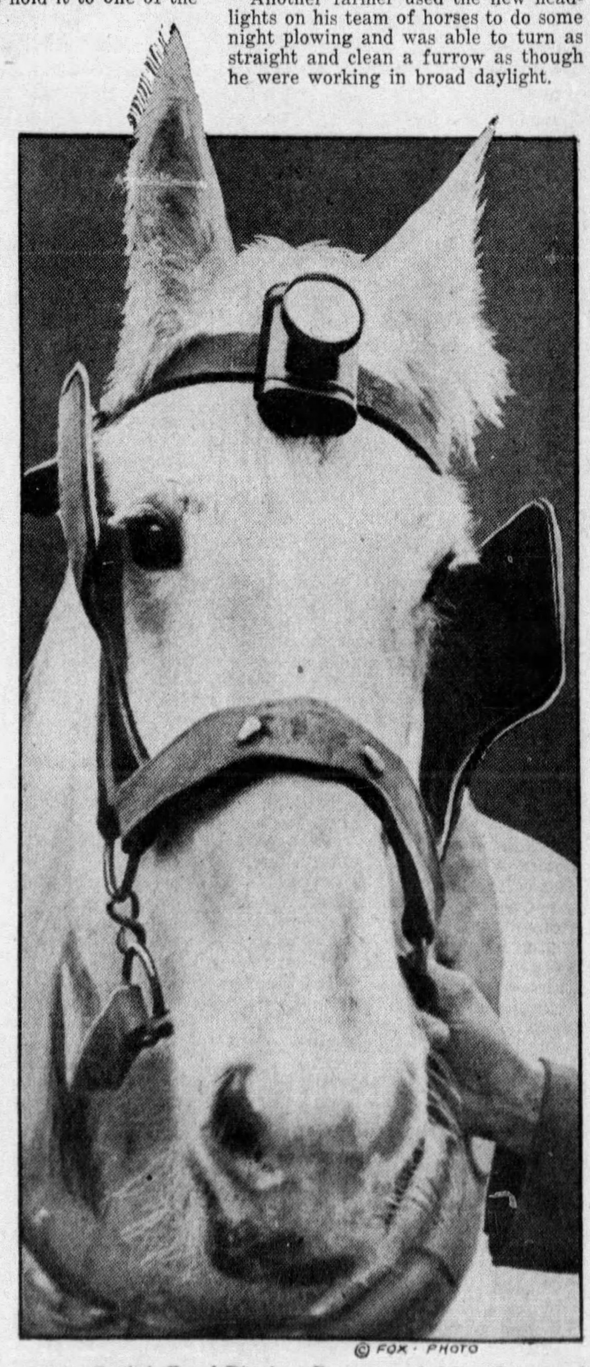
"The ban goes into effect immediately," said Dr. Wynne, "and those who offer such articles for sale will be summarily dealt with. The women and girls who think they must dye their eyebrows and eyelashes may find some hope in the fact that we have not banned the sale or use of the eyebrow pencils, or the so-called 'mascara.' These are not prohibited by the new amendment to the Sanitary Code."

To make doubly sure that the feminine citizens of New York do not expose themselves to injury and blindness in their efforts to enhance the beauty of their eyes, Dr. Wynne staged a sort of cosmetic show in connection with the annual exposition of Women's Arts and Industries at one of the city's best known hotels. He put this show in charge of Miss Florence E. Wall, who probably knows more about the chemistry of cosmetics and the effect of these commodities on the persons of users than anyone else in the country.

Arrayed on a long table were many jars, bottles and dishes of the crude materials used in the making of certain powders, pastes and lotions which women make use of in the age-old business of adding to their attractiveness and charm. Plainly printed placards informed the visitors to the exposition which of these materials were harmful and irritating and which were safe to use.

If and when Congress passes the new Federal Foods and Drugs bill, Uncle Sam will have a control over the manufacture and sale of cosmetics which he unfortunately lacks at the present time. The Government can, and does, exercise a firm whip-hand over the production and sale of foods and drugs but, for some reason, cosmetics are outside Federal control.

If this proposed measure, drawn up by Prof. Rexford Tugwell, a prominent member of the Administration's so-called "Brain Trust," becomes law, the careless makers of such products as irritating and poisonous eyelash darkeners will be summarily clamped into jail and heavily fined for endangering the public health and getting money under false pretenses.



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In the English Rural Districts, Farmers and Other Owners of Cattle and Horses Are Equipping Them With Headlights to Avoid Automobile Casualties as the Animals Cross Highways on the Way to and From the Stables.

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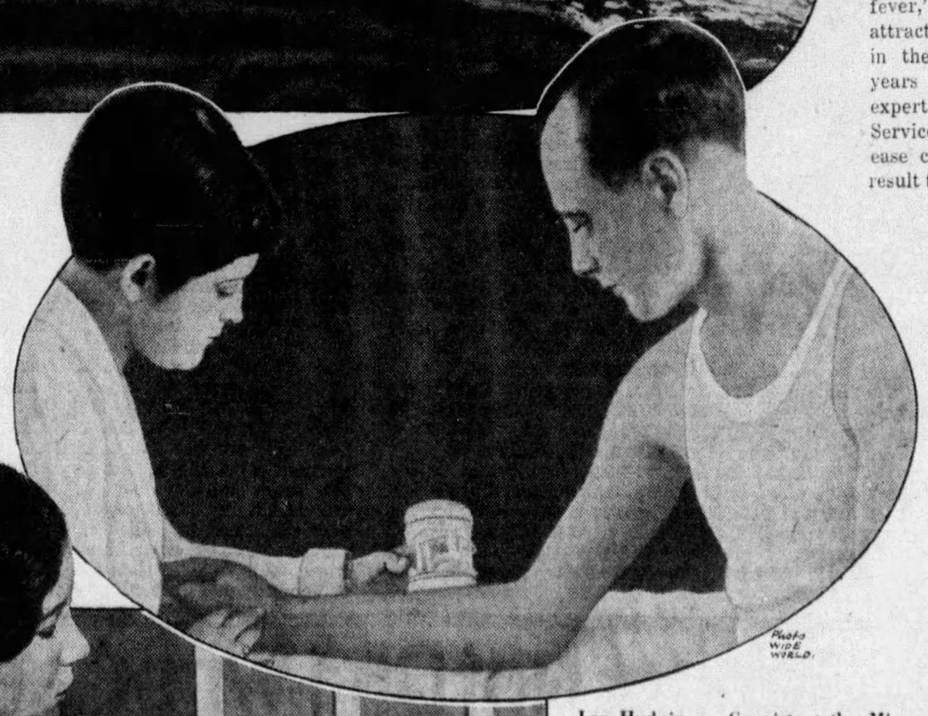
Risk Torment and Death Daily to Serve Science

Doomed to Die Piecemeal From X-Ray Burns, Dr. Fowler, Distinguished British Physician, Finally Passes Away, and His Martyrdom Directs Attention to Others Who Have Given Up Their Lives to Advance Mankind's Knowledge

Dr. William Beebe, the Distinguished American Naturalist, Began Risking His Life Years Ago to Study the Fish and Marine Vegetation of the Deep Seas, Descending at First in a Specially Constructed but Small Diving Chamber Built to Resist the Great Pressure of the Depths, and Since Then He Has Gone Deeper and Deeper in Better Apparatuses.

PHOTO WIDE WORLD

Students at Universities Cheerfully Give Themselves Up to All Kinds of Uncomfortable and Sometimes Dangerous Experiments. A Colgate University Student Swallowed a Small Balloon Which Will Later Be Inflated Within His Stomach—One of a Series of Experiments Upon the Effect of Noises Upon Human Organs by Professor Donald A. Laird.



A Remarkable Photograph of the Fiery Pit of the Hawaiian Volcano Kilauea; Devoted Scientists Live on the Rim of This, of Vesuvius and Other Craters, Risking Their Lives to Study the Phenomena and to Give Warnings of Threatened Eruptions.

PHOTO ACME

Little Joe Huggins, of Memphis, Tennessee, a Pitiful Victim of the Sleeping Sickness—Many Medical Men Have Carried on Dangerous Experiments Upon Themselves Trying to Discover How the Disease Is Carried.

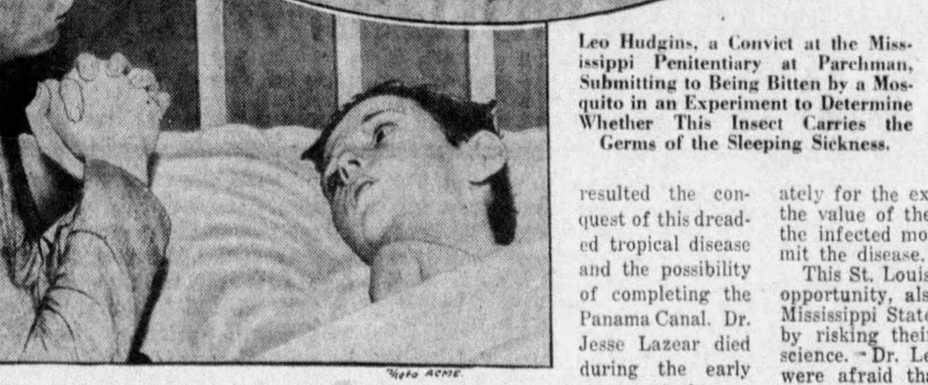


PHOTO WIDE WORLD

Leo Hudgins, a Convict at the Mississippi Penitentiary at Parchman, Submitting to Being Bitten by a Mosquito in an Experiment to Determine Whether This Insect Carries the Germs of the Sleeping Sickness.

A FEW weeks ago British physicians and scientific men were shocked by the death of a distinguished colleague, Dr. W. H. Fowler, of Edinburgh. Years ago Dr. Fowler began to use X-rays in disclosing hidden diseases or broken bones. Presently one finger of his right hand developed a mysterious disease. It was amputated. Slowly another finger succumbed and was removed by the surgeons. Finally the doctor's entire right arm had to be sacrificed to the insidious malady. And this Winter the slow but inexorable creep of degeneration reached still more vital parts of the victim's body and took his life.

Such is the history of many modern martyrs to the scientific use of X-rays in healing disease. Dr. Francis L. R. Satterlee, of New York City, has had no less than twenty-three surgical operations in an effort to stay the advance of the X-ray disease from his fingers and hands to the rest of his body. Dr. Edward Mulvaney, of Jersey City, lost his right hand fifteen years after the initial burn by the rays. Dr. C. C. Williams, of London, one of the first physicians to test the healing value of the X-rays, died after forty surgical operations, all of which proved vain. Dr. Christian Deetjen, of Baltimore, lost all the fingers of his left hand, one by one, and finally the entire arm. Mr. R. G. Blacker, technical assistant in the X-ray department of the London Hospital, lost both hands without staying the progress of the malady.

Fortunately, the X-ray danger is at an end. Nowadays the physicians or technicians who work daily with these rays, or with the still more penetrating rays from radium, know how to protect themselves with shields of lead or other metals or of lead-impregnated cloth, which the harmful rays will not penetrate. Close watch is kept for the first symptoms of an X-ray burn and anyone so affected is transferred instantly to other work. Dr. Fowler, and other X-ray victims who now are dying or suffering repeated surgical operations in an effort to stave off death, acquired their ray injuries years ago, before the present precautions were known to be necessary.

Science is sure, however, to have its continual succession of martyrs to other dangers, which become known only when some one succumbs to them. In one sense these martyrdoms are accidents, but there is another sense in which they are deliberate. Confronted by some scientific mystery which needs to be elucidated, either to save human suffering or merely to advance human knowledge, the average scientific man does not hesitate to risk his life or his health in making the inquiry. Thousands of scientific men have gone to almost certain death in search of new facts. Thousands more will do so willingly so long as science exists.

Nearly two thousand years ago a sudden volcanic eruption broke out from Vesuvius, near the thriving Roman town of Pompeii. That town was destroyed and buried, as everybody knows, and one of the great scientists of the time was buried with it. This man, Admiral Pliny, of the Roman navy, happened to be close to the foot of the mountain. Having command of many fast war vessels in the neighborhood, he might easily have fled. Instead, he ordered his ships and aids to safety and he himself advanced toward the volcano.

Unfortunately, he lost his game with the Fates and never returned; not by any means the first of the scientific martyrs, but one of the first to be recorded and one of the most famous.

Only a few years ago a party of modern scientists dropped ropes into the smoking crater of the volcano in Hawaii and descended to the floor to take the temperature of the lava and to collect samples of the gases escaping form it. They stayed until the soles of their shoes caught fire. Masks and asbestos clothing protected them somewhat from the heat and poisonous gases and they escaped both with their lives and with their scientific data.

Close to the rim of this great Hawaiian volcano the United States Geological Survey now maintains a permanent laboratory, in charge of the distinguished American volcano expert, Dr. T. A. Jaggar. When an eruption occurs, Dr. Jaggar and his aides rush toward the mountain instead of away from it, just as Pliny did two thousand years ago.

Only a few weeks ago three scientists in Russia lost their lives in the fall of the car from their stratosphere balloon, after that craft had reached what is believed to have been the greatest height above the ground ever attained by man. An American scientific man, Dr William Beebe, of the New York Zoological Society, holds a record perhaps even more dangerous to attain, that for the deepest descent into the sea. In his latest bathysphere, Dr. Beebe and one companion descended nearly a half mile under the waves, where the enormous water pressure would have crushed them flat in an instant had one of the quartz windows of their craft happened to crack and let in the water.

One of the famous stories of scientific martyrdom is that of the heroic squad of twenty-one volunteers from the United States Army who permitted Dr. Walter Read to inoculate them with germs of yellow fever, passed on by infected mosquitoes; experiments carried out in 1901 and from which resulted the conquest of this dreaded tropical disease and the possibility of completing the Panama Canal. Dr. Jesse Lazear died during the early stages of the experiment. Only two years ago Congress rewarded the fourteen survivors of this invaluable medical experiment with pensions and medals of honor.

Another United States physician, Dr. Edward Francis, of the United States Public Health Service, has the unenviable distinction of having been taken sick with two different diseases on both of which he was working in the laboratory. The first one was "rabbit fever," originally identified as a peculiar disease which attacked butchers who cut up and handled rabbits in the central market in Washington. While he was first studying the disease and before much was known about it, Dr. Francis contracted it, but recovered safely.

Several years later, after the rabbit fever mystery had been solved and disposed of, Dr. Francis was working on another mysterious disease, the so-called Malta or undulant fever, common in the island of Malta in the Mediterranean. Again, the germ got somehow into his body and he fell sick from this fever also. Fortunately the result was not death, although this Malta fever, now known to exist in cattle and to be transmitted from them to human beings, has a habit of relapsing year after year, although it previously has seemed to be cured.

One recent instance of accidental illness among laboratory workers with a disease was with the "parrot fever," or psittacosis, which attracted so much attention in the United States three years ago. Eleven of the experts of the Public Health Service at work on this disease contracted it, with the result that the laboratory had to be closed and the investigations continued elsewhere.

Only a few weeks ago, during the exceptional epidemic of sleeping sickness at St. Louis, Dr. J. P. Leake and other physicians of the Public Health Service did their best to contract this disease by allowing themselves to be bitten by mosquitoes supposed to be infected with the germs. Even more than life was at stake, for this disease sometimes leaves its victims permanently impaired in mind, even if they recover. Fortunately for the experimenters if not for the value of their results, the bites of the infected mosquitoes did not transmit the disease.

This St. Louis investigation provided opportunity, also, for ten convicts in Mississippi State Prison to win liberty by risking their lives and minds for science. Dr. Leake and his associates were afraid that the negative result of the tests of infected mosquitoes on themselves might be misleading because they had been in close contact with so many human victims of the sleeping sickness and might have acquired what scientists call an immunity to the germ, so that it would not attack them.

Volunteers were asked for from convicts in prison, with the understanding that they allow infected mosquitoes to bite them and might fall sick and die, but that if they recovered they would be freed. None of them got sick, thus proving that the disease is not transmitted by mosquitoes. The convicts were set free, however, as a reward for their services.

Such harmless outcomes were not the fate, however, of four officials of the Public Health Service who risked their lives in the study of the diease called "Rocky Mountain spotted fever," and lost them; or of Dr. A. M. Wakeman of the Yale University Medical School, who went on an expedition to Africa to study certain features of yellow fever and died on the steamer on the way home, from some mysterious infection of the veins which probably was due to a germ acquired while in his African laboratories.

At least three American scientific men have risked—and experienced—considerable pain if nothing worse, by allowing the only really poisonous spider in this country, the mysterious "black widow," to bite them and inject its poison. One of these volunteers as spider food was Dr. W. J. Baerg, of the University of Arkansas; another was Dr. L. V. Coleman, of Washington; the third, who tried the experiment only a few weeks ago, was Dr. Alan W. Blair, of the University of Alabama.

One of the prizes for enduring pain in the interest of science should go to Dr. David Waterson and his associates in the Universtiy of St. Andrews, in Scotland. These stoical experimenters spent months sticking long, sharp needles into different parts of their bodies; deep enough to touch the bones, the important arteries and other buried organs. They wished to find out just which tissues of the body are supplied with nerves by means of which pain can be felt. Most of the pain is felt, they found, either in the skin or in the coatings of the veins and arteries. The heart, the stomach and most of the internal organs cannot feel pain—but a lot of pain to the experimenters was necessary to prove this.

Similar pain martyrs in a different way were Sir Thomas Lewis, of London, distinguished heart specialist, and his associates, who wrapped bandages around their arms and legs and tightened these until the circulation of the blood had stopped; leaving these bandages in place until the pain became excruciating. From this important facts were learned about how the moment-by-moment removal of waste chemicals by the blood keeps muscles from being painful.

In the University of Budapest, a group of medical students submitted to being hanged by a special apparatus which cut off their breath and the circulation of blood to their brains in much the same was as would happen were they really hanged. Assistants were at hand to remove the apparatus and revive the experimenters before it was too late, so that nobody actually died. The feelings, however, were probably just the same as in real hanging.

At George Washington University, in Washington, pupils and assistants of Professor F. A. Moss went without sleep for sixty hours in order to see what would happen to their memories, dispositions and other features of their minds and characters. Students of Professor Donald A. Laird, of Colgate University, even Professor Laird's small son, volunteered to swallow rubber balloons with tubes attached to them, the balloon then being blown up in the swallower's stomach to test how much a sudden loud noise made the stomach contract when the hearer jumped.

Very few of the martyrs to science have received medals or any other rewards for their services. Very few of them, in fact, ever expected any, or imagine that they had done anything more than the railway engineer who risks his life to avoid a wreck, the policeman who endangers himself arresting a criminal, or the ship's captain who spares neither health nor life to bring his ship safely through a storm.

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Took His Revenge From The Grave

DEAD men may tell no tales, but the will left by Charles F. Hoeckel, wealthy Denver business man, told a few when he had died. Tales that for the most part caused considerable embarrassment to the beneficiaries of his will.

Hoeckel owned one of Denver's largest printing establishments, the C. F. Hoeckel Blank Book and Lithographic Company. He died during the Summer of 1933, and in due time his will was brought to court to probate.

Colorado went dry before the nation. At one time it was against the law in that State to print a liquor list. Hoeckel received an order from a Wyoming firm which included the printing of such a list. Assuming that the printing of a liquor list to be used in another State would not be outside the stringent dry laws of his own State, Hoeckel went ahead with his printing.

He ran afoul of Colorado's Carrie Nation, Mrs. Adrianna Hungerford, leader of virtually every dry movement ever started in the State. Mrs. Hungerford was a militant prohibitionist, and in some way she learned that Hoeckel was printing the tabooed liquor list.

Mrs. Hungerford saw the district attorney and the district attorney saw the police. The police saw Mr. Hoeckel and Hoeckel saw the jail. It was the first and only time in his life that the well known business man went to jail, and he never quite forgave Mrs. Hungerford.

When his will was probated, the following clause was found:

"And to Adrianna Hungerford, State president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, I give and bequeath five shares of the Consumers Brewing Company, of Denver, to have and to hold, which she may use as markers for her family Bible."

Mrs. Hungerford had been the woman to send Hoeckel to jail for the first and only time. Hoeckel was the man who was responsible for the ardent dry's first and only ownership of brewery stock.

"I wish I had all the stock of every brewery in the country," Mrs. Hungerford declared when told of the unwelcome bequest. "Then I could wreck the whole bunch of them." Mrs. Hungerford is still a dry.

The prohibition leader was not the only one to receive a message from the dead in Hoeckel's will. Mr. Hoeckel, it seemed, had been persuaded to buy, at various times in his life, stocks in companies of dubious repute and less worth. In almost every case he had been talked into purchasing the worthless stock by men whom he believed to be his friends.

One such friend is a very prominent Denver banker today. The banker was perturbed to learn, through the press, that under the terms of Hoeckel's will, he was to receive 2,320 shares of stock in a long defunct oil company, the same stock he had sold to Hoeckel many years before.

"I give and bequeath this stock in consideration for services rendered me in recommending to me such stocks and bonds as he could sell only to his dear friends who had confidence in him because of the responsible position he held."

Another Banker, a Resident of Fort Collins, was Amazed When the Attorneys Informed Him That Hoeckel Had Made Him a Bequest as Follows: "I Give Other Worthless Shares of Stock to Him for Stock He Sold Me on the Damnedest Misrepresentation Conceivable."

Mr. Hoeckel had had his revenge from the grave.

Another banker, also prominent now in Fort Collins, Colorado, had sold similarly worthless stock to Hoeckel nearly twenty years ago. Hoeckel didn't forget. When his will was read it contained the following chapter with reference to the Fort Collins man:

"I give and bequeath other shares of this worthless stock to him for stock he sold to me on the damnedest misrepresentation conceivable and which he can use for markers in his prayer book to guide him."

Hoeckel, it seemed, was burned not once but often by stock salesmen. In 1917 he purchased 360 shares in the Consolidated Copper Mines, a company which folded up almost as soon as Hoeckel's check was cashed. Hoeckel remembered that. He even remembered the board of directors in that long defunct concern, and they, too, were beneficiaries in his will.

"I bequeath them the 360 shares of this useless stock, and they, too, may use it for prayer book markers," Hoeckel directed from the grave.

After these bequests Hoeckel turned to a friend, D. G. Bradt, who, nearly a half century ago, owned a gambling house on the then wide-open Larimer Street. Hoeckel left $1,000 to his friend, explaining:

"He played the game square, and his word was as good as his bond; whether flush or broke he was as true a friend as ever tried to call a card in a faro layout."

Bradt, now nearly 80 years old, was overjoyed by the unexpected bequest. The years had done none too well by the one-time gambler and he was forced to earn his living as a carpenter.

"Charlie was always a good sport," Bradt said when informed of the legacy. "He never forgot a friend and he never forgot an enemy."

Hoeckel proved that in his will.

Harold B. Wagner, an executive in the International Trust Company in Denver, has made a hobby of the collection and study of strange wills. Wagner, discussing the will left by Hoeckel, said that many men and women see in their last wills and testaments the chance either to get even with the world, or to make some sort of an impression on it—an impression which perhaps they had been unable to make in life.

"It is a sort of grand gesture," Wagner said.

He mentioned the will of a rather well-known Denver man. During his lifetime this man's son had been a source of continual expense and disappointment to his father. The boy always, however, was able to wheedle his parent into forgiveness.

When the father died his will provided:

"I give and bequeath to my only son the sum of $1.00 with which to buy 10 feet of rope to hang himself with."

"The father knew," Wagner said, "that this would be one time when his son's loquacious tongue would not be able to talk him back into good graces."

Pretty Magistrate Shocked Ohio Solons By Taking Silk Stockings As Fines

JUSTICE wears silk stockings in Ohio, and the State Legislature is probably going to do something about it.

The Ohio State Legislature doesn't want to be too hard on the blindfolded lady with the balanced scales. Justice might even be able to wear those same silk stockings in Ohio if they were donned with proper decorum and hidden beneath Justice's copious robes. But the Legislature feels that it is going a bit too far when the lady rips the bandage from her eyes, puts down the scales, and lets the people know she is only a girl at heart. So the Legislature is going to do something about it. A committee has been appointed by the august body to investigate both justice and her silk stockings and then make a report or something, to the Legislature as a whole. They think maybe they will pass a law, or something.

Miss Grace Curry, pretty thirty-year-old justice of the peace in Copley Township, which is in Ohio, and near Akron, is the storm center of this prying into justice's wardrobe. And the silk stockings are the casus belli.

Justices of the peace in Ohio, it seems, even when they are young and pretty, as is Miss Curry, must work on a commission basis. Not for them is it to know the security that comes from a weekly pay check. Not for them is it to know in advance that on Saturday night of each week the judicial bankroll will be augmented by some previously stipulated amount. Rather, with the Ohio justices, life is a sort of financial adventure. It is every man, or woman, for themselves. No justice, no pay check, is the rule.

What this really means is that the justices are recompensed for their labors through the court costs collected from the unfortunates who clash with the law as law is dispensed in Ohio justice of the peace courts.

Miss Curry has been charged with having ambition. Irate Ohio motorists say that in Copley Township, justice has gone into mass production. Copley, they claim, has become what is known as a speed trap. A place where unwary motorists find themselves suddenly in the toils of the law for some minor sin against the driving statutes.

So many complaints—some 350 of them—were registered against the strenuous justice dispensed by Miss Curry, that the Legislature has been forced by sheer weight of numbers to hold its investigation. And the investigation has produced the evidence that justice, in Ohio, wears silk stockings.

C. H. Harpster, one of the 350 complaining customers of Miss Curry's court, was called to tell his story. Being duly sworn, Mr. Harpster confided to the court that his business was the selling of hosiery—silk hosiery of the sort worn by women, both just and unjust, not only in Ohio but in other States of the Union. His home, he said, is in Elyria, Ohio.

"Gentlemen," said Mr. Harpster, assuming that any investigating committee from the State Legislature could be composed of nothing less than gentlemen, "you wouldn't believe it, but it actually cost me 16 pairs of my best silk stockings to get through Copley Township."

The investigating committee, which had been a little weary of the proceedings to that point, and probably more interested in speculation as to what one did in Copley Township if one was a member of the Legislature, on Saturday night, leaned forward in startled interest. The committee had heard that some of Miss Curry's customers had lost their shirts, but this was the first to lose his socks.

"No fooling gentlemen." Mr. Harpster felt that having committed himself to the "gentlemen" assumption, he could do nothing else than go through with it. "No fooling, it did. Sixteen pairs of the finest silk stockings.

"So," continued the man who lost his socks in Copley Township, "I was a little shy of ready money, when I was arrested for the offense of passing a school-bus on the highway. It was either pay a fine, or go to jail, so I offered to compromise. I gave Miss Curry a dozen pairs of silk stockings, and gave four more pairs to her constable, John Gamauf, and they let me go."

At this point Constable John Gamauf arose to declare that so far as his share of the stocking deal had gone, he had been, to use the constable's expression, "gypped."

The investigation committee, at this announcement, was visibly perturbed. They couldn't, it was plain to see, understand just how a big healthy constable could really be gypped by four pairs of silk stockings. They decided not to go into that, however.

Instead they called Miss Curry to the stand. Was it true, they wanted to know, that she had dispensed justice on a silk stocking basis?

"Of course it's true," replied the pretty young justice, "but it wasn't twelve pairs, it was only six, and besides, I needed some silk stockings, and anyway, I took the stockings as my costs in the case and paid the fine to the State myself."

That was that, so far as Justice of the Peace Curry was concerned. They were her stockings and she'd stand on them, or even in them.

Once again the legislative investigating body scratched its collective head, weighed the evidence, allegorically of course, and decided that maybe they had better not go any farther into the silk stockings. It was plain, however, that they felt justice was displaying bad taste in her penchant for the lighter things in life. Justice, they seemed to feel, should be above such fripperies.

The investigating committee settled back to ponder the business of stockings, only to be aroused to a high pitch of interest, if not enthusiasm, when Ruel B. Thatcher, a Hudson (Ohio) farmer declared that when he was arrested and fined $9 for passing a red light, Miss Justice of the Peace Curry had held court in her bedroom.

"She said she was sick," Thatcher added.

One member of the investigating committee, obviously visualizing justice in bed, asked another just what justice would do with bandage and scales in such a situation. The other member said he didn't know either. And they decided just to let that rest. The general opinion seemed to be, however, that bedside justice was not in the best taste, as justice goes, although Miss Curry declared in her own defense that when justice was sick she was sick, and went to bed just like anybody else.

Dominic Merlitti, 22, of Akron, who drives a beer truck for a living, was the next witness. Dominic, it seemed, had run afoul of Miss Justice of the Peace Curry, over a little question of conducting his beer driving business without a chauffeur's license. Merlitti claimed that he had applied for the license, but didn't have the application blank with him at the time.

"Gentlemen," declared Merlitti, who apparently felt with Mr. Harpster, that members of the Legislature were entitled to the title without further ado, "Gentlemen, she fines me nine bucks, and on top of that she says, 'Dominic, now how about a slug of hops?'"

"Can you beat it gents?" (Dominic had slipped a little.) "She fines me nine bucks, and then wants a slug of hops to top it off."

Not only could the legislative investigating committee not beat it, but some of them had difficulty in understanding it. One of the members, who apparently had led a more worldly existence before achieving to the status of a legislator, dug back into his past, however, to recall that "bucks" was a quaint colloquialism for dollars, and that "a slug of hops" was a sort of trade name for a bottle of beer.

At this point the legislators decided to call it a day. They would ponder, they said, the weight of evidence, including silk stockings, and when sufficient pondering had been done, would make an announcement of some sort or another. They hinted that they probably would recommend that there be a law about it. They said that most likely they would urge a law to put justices of the peace, or whatever the plural of justice of the peace was, on a regular salary. That, the committee felt, would probably settle the whole thing because then the individual wouldn't have to be going around drumming up trade.

In Lieu of a Fine Miss Curry Accepted a Dozen Pairs of Silk Stockings, the Witness Told the Jury. And Miss Curry Admitted It, But Explained That She Had Paid the Difference Into the State Coffers.

Genius, Not Dim-Wits, Cause World's Ills, Scientist Claims

IT is the higher-ups, and not the lowdowns who should be sterilized. It is the smarties and not the lowbrows who cause most of the world's ills. It is the men who are a little smarter than the rest who bring about wars, cause bank defalcations, organized crime and murder, stock frauds, and political and religious persecutions. The more intelligent a man is, the more danger he may be to society. A genius may menace the world.

Those are the startling conclusions of Dr. W. D. Tait, professor of psychology at McGill University, in Canada.

The dim-wits of the world present no real menace to society, Dr. Tait affirms. They are automatically limited by their lack of intelligence. But the abnormal brain can conceive of anything, and the abnormal personality may carry out what his brain has conceived.

"The greatest menace to civilization is the man who is just a little smarter than anyone else," Dr. Tait said in a recent lecture. "As far as the poor imbecile is concerned, it is better to let nature deal with him in her own way. If we don't coddle and nurse the imbecile, he dies off.

"For that matter, the underdogs of the world are a necessity. They are the ones who carry the lesser burdens deemed unworthy by their slightly more intelligent brethren.

"If you wish to cure the ills of society by sterilization, start with the overintelligent. Hitler is beginning at the wrong end of the scale."

It is intelligent people, and not half-wits, Professor Tait says, who are responsible for child labor, sweat shops, religious, political and racial wars, stock manipulation, bank delinquencies, graft, intrigues, and highly organized crime.

"The half-wit hasn't sense enough to conceive or carry out any of these things.

"Modern civilization needs the higher type of morons, and even a few of the lower," Dr. Tait asserts, "to carry on construction work, ditch digging, farming and mining. These people have their definite place in the scheme of the world.

"It would be a dismally uninteresting place, this world, if it were composed only of geniuses. Nature evolves a balance between the abnormal and the subnormal. There is a certain portion of the world's population ready and willing to do the world's dirty work, and the world needs them.

"The criminal is not, in the ordinary sense of the word, mentally defective. Tendencies toward crime can be detected early in life and eradicated by the proper kind of training and environment."

The principle of sterilization is fundamentally sound, Dr. Tait says. It has proven so in the animal world where men have controlled evolution, weeding the fit from the unfit, and destroying the weak. But applied on the wholesale plan adopted by Germany, sterilization is a dangerous experiment, and subject to grave abuse, Dr. Tait feels.

It is a known fact that the child of a feeble minded father or mother is most likely to be feeble minded. Such persons, Dr. Tait believes, should not be allowed to reproduce their kind.

"But with mass sterilization as outlined by Germany under the Hitler regime, there is the great objection that we do not yet know enough about the broad laws of human heredity to be sure of our ground on more than a few cases," Dr. Tait holds.

"Many generations of sterilization would be necessary to eliminate feeble mindedness from the world. It is impossible to learn whether feeble mindedness is hereditary, or simply a case of nature gone awry in a single individual unless a long family pedigree is available. Few save the rich have these family pedigrees, and in their cases the family skeletons are seldom flaunted in the family tree."

Too many people, Dr. Tait believes, are worrying their heads today in an attempt to solve the problems of their neighbors.

"Nature has done a rather decent job on the world, all in all," Dr. Tait says, "and she may be able to muddle it through to a successful conclusion."

"Triangle Of Hate" Cost Lives Of Three

A STRANGE love triangle in which a Dutch geologist who loved the mother of an English girl, but hated the daughter, was responsible, a coroner's jury has decided, for the murders of the mother and her daughter, and the suicide of the geologist.

The mother was Mrs. Florence Jane Wilson, 42, a widow, owner of the Sunnyhurst Hotel in Farnham, Surrey, England. The daughter was Iris Wilson, 18. The geologist was Dr. Gysbert Bakker, 44, a native of Zeist, Holland, a great gaunt man who was a resident at the hotel, and a man of mystery to the people of Farnham.

Mother and daughter had planned a Christmas party at the hotel. For years Dr. Bakker had followed Mrs. Wilson from one place to another. He hated her daughter, and the daughter hated him. As she grew older, Iris Wilson sought to save her mother from the strange fascination that the thin-faced, wild-eyed Dutch scientist exerted over her. The daughter's campaign had progressed so far that when the invitations for the Christmas party were sent out, Dr. Bakker's name was not among the list of invited guests.

On the night before the party Dr. Bakker made one last effort to break the daughter's domination over her mother. He wanted an invitation to the party. He failed to get it. "There will be no party," he told Mrs. Wilson. There was a grim warning of what was to come in that sentence, but the hotel owner failed to realize it.

That night guests at the hotel heard women's screams. They heard the sound of shots, and then they heard the sound of footsteps on the stairway leading to the ground floor.

Two young men, residents of the place, ran to Mrs. Wilson's rooom. The hotel owner was dead. She was in her bed, and there was a bullet hole in her forehead. Iris, the 18-year-old daughter, was stretched across the bed, as though she had attempted to shield her mother from death. The girl was dead. Her head had been crushed beneath blows struck with a heavy iron skillet. The skillet was on the floor.

Police were called. After a brief investigation of the room in which the dead women were, they inspected the quarters occupied by Dr. Bakker. Iris, before her death, had persuaded her mother to force the geologist to give up his room in the hotel proper. At the time of the murders, he was living in a room over the garage. The detectives went there. The door was locked and they were forced to break it open.

The geologist was stretched out on the flooor, dead. There was a bullet hole through his temple. Beside him was the same gun, a small rifle, that he had used to kill Mrs. Wilson. And chained in the corner was a chattering, frightened monkey. It was a scene reminiscent of Poe's grisly descriptions in his "Rue Morgue." The chattering monkey, and the gaunt, silent form of the Dutch scientist, with the bullet hole through his temple.

The following morning Dr. Wills Taylor, coroner of the village of Farnham, received a letter from the dead man. It had been written early in the evening before the murders.

The Geologist Killed Himself With a Gun, and When Detectives Entered the Room, It Resembled a Scene from a Poe Story. Near the Body Was the Pet Monkey of the Man Who Had Slain Two Women Before Taking His Own Life.

"Tomorrow night they are going to have a party at Sunnyhurst, but there is not going to be any party.

"With regard to myself, financially I am sound as regards to cash but at the moment I am short.

"I will hang myself on the doorway of the garage. I may also disfigure the daughter. If I do so, the disfiguring will be lightly, and on the face.

"The gun I borrowed under the false pretense that I was going huntinng."

That was the contents of the letter. Bakker's plans apparently had gone awry. Instead of slightly disfiguring Miss Wilson, he had killed her. Detectives believe the girl fought so fiercely to save her mother that the scientist was forced to strike harder than he had intended. And Dr. Bakker had not hung himself in the doorway of the garage. Detectives believe he realized he would not have time. He shot himself instead.

The inquest into the murders and the suicide revealed the unusual triangle. Dr. Bakker once had been a wealthy man. He had traveled much in Mexico and South America as a geologist in the oil fields. He had bought a small oil field in Canada and the field had made him wealthy. When he first met Mrs. Wilson, she had been the owner of the Bull Hotel at Olney, Bucks. Bakker then had been wealthy. He owned hunting horses, and hounds, and spent money lavishly.

The strange man had intrigued Mrs. Wilson, but even then her daughter, a child of twelve, had hated him.

"I loathe you," she had screamed at him once, witnesses said.

"And I hate and loathe you," the doctor had replied, in his heavy guttural voice.

Then Mrs. Wilson sold the Bull, and bought the White Hart at Holybourne, near Alton, in Hampshire. Her wealthy guest followed her there and took up his residence.

Mrs. Wilson took over the Sunnyhurst. Bakker went along. It was said that he invested $10,000 in the hotel himself.

With the depression, Bakker's money disappeared almost as fast as he had earned it. At the time of his death he was still owner of the Canadian oil field, but it was operating at a loss. A friend said the Dutch scientist had spent $300,000 to keep the field operating in less than a year.

And by that time, Iris Wilson was becoming a young woman. Her mother, who had paid little attention to the hatred of the child during her younger years, began to listen to Iris' arguments. Gradually she was won over to her daughter's side of the triangle.

Iris Wilson, who "loathed" the scientist, had finally conquered him. But the man had his revenge. Iris paid for her victory with her life. Mrs. Wilson's life paid for her failure to remain faithful to the man who loved her.

And having killed them, the once wealthy man walked to the barren little room above the hotel garage, and with only the jabbering monkey looking on, raised the rifle to his head, and fired the shot through his brain that wrote finis to the tragic romance.

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The Most Beautiful Ears in Paris?

Distinguished Experts Award Prizes for Perhaps the One Feminine Charm Not Yet Ceremoniously Honored, But Their Decision Does Not Meet Entire Approval

PHOTO MANUEL FRERES

M. Andre de Fouquieres (On the Left), the Noted Arbiter of Parisian Elegances, With His Colleagues Busy at the Delicate Task of Judging Competitors in the Beautiful Ear Contest.

Madame Agnes, of Paris, Wearing the Fleur-de-Lys Earrings Designed to Call Attention to Attractive Ears.

Mademoiselle Flora Josiane, the Parisian Dancer Noted for Her Pretty Ears, Wearing the Monster Earrings That Show Them Off.

HERBERT Photo

Mademoiselle Marcelle Ragon, the Charming Parisian Opera Singer Whose Ears Won Second Prize, But Whose Friends Hotly Declared They Were Far and Away the Best.

The Baroness Beck de Beaufort, Whose Ears Won First Prize as the Most Beautiful in Paris, but the Critics Say She Was Helped by Social Influence.

INTIL.

Fashionable Woman of the Andaman Island, India Proudly Displaying Her Copper Earrings—Forty Pairs of Them.

(C) AIME DUPONT

Madame Emma Eames, the Noted American Prima Donna, Whose Ears Were Considered Exceptionally Fine.

PARIS, March 16.

A BEAUTIFUL ear contest is the latest diversion of Gay Paris, and various interesting results have followed it.

It has been truly said that prizes have been awarded in Paris for nearly every feature of feminine beauty—the eyes, the nose, the back, the bust, the legs, the feet, etcetera—but that the ears have been most unjustly neglected.

The ears are of the highest importance and may be very charming and beautiful or very ungraceful. What, indeed, would a woman be without ears? They are the gateway to the affections, the soul, the intelligence, the receptivity or whatever else may reside within the feminine head. They reveal, for instance, how nearly a woman—or a man—is related to a monkey, or how near or how far she is from being an angel.

For about thirty years women have been in the habit of hiding their ears with their hair. The picturesque dancer, Cleo de Merode, had much to do with the fashion. Why do they do it? Are they ashamed of their ears? Already there is a movement among elegant Parisian women to reveal their ears, and the beautiful ear contest has given a strong impetus to the new departure.

The contest was initiated by Mme. Jane Cyril-Berger, the directress of "Mon Club," a dignified organization of women interested in art, literature and high thinking. According to Mme. Berger, one of the principal objects of the contest was to break away from the prevailing coiffures which hide women's ears.

The contest was held in the salon of "Mon Club" at the Hotel Mirabeau, 8 Rue de la Paix. The judges were Kees Van Dongen, the most fashionable portrait painter in Paris, who considered the candidates from the general artistic point of view; Andre de Fouquieres, the famous arbiter of Parisian elegances; Dr. Dufourmantel, prominent ear specialist and corrector of deformities; Georges Fouquet, well-known designer of artistic jewelry; Jean De Rovera, director of the leading theatrical organ, Comoedia; Maurice de Waleffe, distinguished journalist and author, and Edouard Champion, poet.

After long consideration and minute examination of the ears of all the candidates the judges awarded the first prize to the charming young Baroness Beck de Beaufort, wife of a prominent capitalist and newspaper owner. In a statement they declared that her ears displayed anatomical perfection, symmetry, grace, harmony, exquisite coloring and unsurpassable charm.

The possessor of the loveliest ears in Paris received as first prize a pair of turquoise earrings, designed by Georges Fouquet. According to an authority on the magical properties of gems the turquoise brings about reconciliations between husband wife, protects the wearer against dangerous accidents, cures stomach ills and epilepsy and makes the vision clear.

Mademoiselle Marcelle Ragon, the charming operatic singer, received second prize and lost the first prize by only one vote. The judges found that her ears, although exquisitely beautiful, lacked just a trifle in harmony of ensemble. Many thought her ears were prettier than the ones that received first prize. Mademoiselle Suzette Desty, a woman of letters, received third prize. She was recently chosen to pose for the ideal head of the Republic on the new five-franc nickel coin as having the most classical head of any woman available as a model. But it happens that this five-franc coin, through no fault of hers, has become unpopular because it is so easy to counterfeit and of awkward shape, and her friends believe that this fact prejudiced the judges.

Among those who received honorable mention were Fanny Clair, the actress, who has sung some very saucy skits into the public ear at the Casino de Paree; Dolly Davis, dancer and now a motion picture star; Marie Ricotti, dancer of the Grand Opera; Marie Costes, wife of the famous French airman, and Mademoiselle Husson, a distinguished sportswoman.

Strange to say the lovely women who won first and second prizes and honorable mention were by no means satisfied with their honors, and it is said that the friends of the charming Baroness de Beaufort had to protect her perfect ears from being boxed by one of the less successful competitors. It was maliciously whispered that she had received the prize on account of her social position.

Since winning the prize the Baroness has become the most conspicuous woman at the opera, in the salons of society and wherever fashionable women are seen. Needless to say she always displays her ears. Her turquoise trophies are now the talk of the town and the Princess Rogatien de Faucigny-Lucinge, who recently dazzled spectators at the theatres and fashionable resorts by her very long diamond earrings, is thrown into the shade of the Baroness. The custom of displaying ears is rapidly spreading among the Parisians, many of whom are anxious to show the world that they have more beautiful "pinkies" than the Baroness.

Of course, it is not likely that the decision of the Paris Committee will be accepted without question in that city or anywhere else. America has some superb ears, delightful to look at and good at catching every shade of sound and meaning. Madame Emma Eames, the brilliant prima donna, was noted for her beautiful "pinkies" which she liked to display even when it was not the fashion. Many Parisians are urging the claims of Mdlle. Flora Josiane, as possessing the prettiest "pinkies" in that city, which they say surpass those of any of the exhibitors in the show. Madame Agnes, who has made a tremendous impression with her new fleur-de-lys earrings, has admirable ears to serve as a background for her jewels, and there are others.

The contest at "Mon Club" promises to give rise to a radical change in woman's appearance all over the civilized world. They are studying the great works of art of the past and present to find out how the ears may be most becomingly displayed. It is still undecided whether these appendages are more often revealed or exposed in the classic works of art. The Greek sculptors usually show the ears, but many of the greatest painters of the Renaissance, like Leonardo da Vinci and Botticelli, cover them up with hair, as if they thought it better to conceal them. Not since the Thirteenth Century, it is said, have women been so eager to exhibit their ears as in Paris at the present moment.

Poets are writing sonnets to the lovely ears of their adored ones. Lovers buy earrings instead of rings for their sweethearts. Beauty doctors are tremendously busy improving the appearance of ears. They are kept at work day and night performing operations to make outstanding ears lie flat and to improve them in other ways.

Dr. E. Bourgoin has attained celebrity by his very skillful operation for flattenig the "fly-catchers." He slices out a little piece of cartilage at the back of the hollow part of the ear without making any opening in front, thus avoiding any visible scar. The wound is sewn up and this has the result of pulling back the ear towards the head. The wound usually heals up in four or five days, or less, in fact in no more time than it takes to cure a man's black eye. Some other operations to correct deformities of the ear and increase their beauty require more time and suffering.

The beauty doctors have impressed on women that they must have young-looking ears in order to look young. One enterprising specialist offers to remove ungraceful looking ears and replace them by perfectly shaped gutta-percha ones. Such extreme operations as this, however, are strongly condemned by reputable doctors.

Better care of the ears is also coming into vogue as a result of the new fashion, and it is said that hearing will become sharper. Ears are massaged in order to fit them for public exhibition and this has a good effect on their general condition. Some women rouge them moderately to give them that shell-like pink appearance so much admired and sung by poets.

The study of the meaning of various types of ears has become fashionable. A chart by an Italian scientist has been published showing the principal types of the human ear, explaining which ones are criminal, which are virtuous, which are naughty, which are intelligent, which are stupid, and so forth.

Scientists have recently discovered that the lobe that finishes off the bottom of the ear is of supreme importance, telling a great deal about its owner's character. A man may know the kind of girl he is talking to when he can see her ears. Dr. Leonard Williams, the distinguished medical officer of the Insurance Institute of London, recently explained that if the lobe is not long and well-formed, or if it is not well detached from the cheek, then the owner, as far as his ears are concerned, is very near to his monkey or earlier animal ancestors. Thus an ear-lobe, very small, very little developed and adhering to the cheek, such as many men and women show, is very similar to that of a chimpanzee.

Earrings are also becoming more fashionable for dress occasions as one result of uncovering the ears. Scientists regard the earrings as relics of the barbarous stage of human history, of course, but this will not have any effect on the devotees of fashion. There is nothing so vain as the Parisienne, and she takes pleasure in loading the lobes of her ears with glittering gewgaws.

It is feared that if she continues to put heavy ornaments in her ears she may come to resemble those savages mentioned by Montaigne, who wore such bulky jewels that a man "can with great ease put his arm, sleeve and all, through the bore of the ear." Such mutilations are still common among the natives of Africa and other wild parts of the world today. The Derawan tribe of Borneo use plugs in their ears, four inches in diameter. The Masai tribe of Africa perforate their ears with stone rings weighing two pounds, fourteen ounces. In New Zealand earrings were decorated with the teeth of enemies and when these were scarce with shark's teeth.

The women of the Andaman Islands in India wear as many as forty pairs of copper earrings, according to their wealth, which pull the lobes down five or six inches.

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The Writing of the Mysterious Etruscans Read at Last

By Deciphering Six Words on a Statuette's Leg Professor Pironti Finds the Key to the Entire Language of the Lost Race That Ruled Italy Before the Romans and Possibly Verifies the Strange Old Legend of the Burning Glasses That Destroyed a Roman Fleet

A Fragment of an Etruscan Book Which Was Found Wrapped Around a Mummy at Agram. When Read It Was Found to Be a Recipe for a Wedding Cake.

The "Bambino of Trasimeno," One of the Finest Relics of Etruscan Art, Dating From the First Century B. C. The Inscription on the Statuette's Leg Was the First That Professor Pironti Solved, Thus Ending the Age-Long Mystery of Etruscan Art. The Inscription Reads: "In Humble Sacrifice to the Lord."

Archimedes, One of the Greatest Pioneer Scientists, Was Killed by the Roman Soldiers Because He Had Learnt the Secret of the Burning Glass From the Etruscans and With It Destroyed the Roman Fleet at Syracuse. From the Painting by the Noted French Artist E. Vimont.

THE writing of the mysterious ancient Etruscans, which has puzzled scholars for centuries, has at last been solved.

This is the achievement of Professor Francesco Pironti, a young teacher on the staff of a small college in Rome. The first complete inscription he deciphered, strange to say, was on the leg of a well-known Etruscan statuette of a boy known as the "Bambino of Trasimeno." This inscription he read as meaning: "In humble sacrifice to the Lord." It presumably referred to some heathen Etruscan god.

Just as Champollion, the French scholar, over a century ago solved the maddening mystery of the ancient Egyptian hieroglyphics from the brief inscription on the Rosetta Stone, so Professor Pironti eventually was able to read the longest inscriptions through the six words he had deciphered. He has now gathered a great amount of information about the history, laws and customs of the Etruscans, and his conclusions have been accepted as reasonable by the National Academy of Sciences of Italy.

The Etruscans were the dominant power in Italy before the Romans rose to supremacy. Their principal state was Etruria, called in later times Tuscany, but they pervaded other parts of the country and ruled Rome in its early days. The ancestors of the real Romans were subordinate to them. The notorious Tarquin kings, for instance, were Etruscans. One of them has been pilloried by Roman writers as a cruel scoundrel for his treatment of poor Lucretia. It is a question whether the Romans did not purposely destroy Tarquin's character, just as they attacked everything Etruscan.

The Etruscans were an enterprising commercial people, great money makers and much given to sensual enjoyments at the table, and elsewhere, as their pictured monuments prove. They had heavy, somewhat Semitic, features. They appear to have had a remarkable sense of humor, as they are shown laughing even on their tombs, but it was probably of a very broad kind that we should disapprove in this modest day. They invented the arch and constructed aqueducts and sewers and many other valuable features of civilized life which the Romans appropriated and for which they took credit.

Top of the Tomb of an Etruscan Noble at Caere, Showing the Deceased Eating and Enjoying a Funny Story Told by His Wife and Bearing a Line of Writing Which Has Hitherto Baffled Scholars but Can Now Be Read.

With merciless thoroughness the Romans practically stamped the Etruscans out of existence, destroying all traces of their government and as far as possible their laws and other records. But many of the race must have survived. Nobody was allowed to write or teach the Etruscan language, and thus it came to be forgotten by later generations, although many inscriptions survived, usually on tombs and in buried ruins.

The letters used in Etruscan could be recognized, because they were similar to Greek and Roman, but until Professor Pironti's discovery the words conveyed no meaning. Many Etruscan words doubtless persist in Latin and Italian, and the termination "et" or "ette" used in such common words as cigarette and statuette is said to be Etruscan.

Professor Pironti started six years ago to solve the Etruscan mystery. He first tried to do it by comparing the inscriptions with the earliest known languages, Egyptian, Sanskrit, Semitic and so forth, but could not find a clue. After poring over several hundred Etruscan inscriptions he noticed that the word "municlet" occurred with great frequency. He perceived that "muni" resembled the Greek word "monos," meaning one, and that "cle" was akin to a Greek word meaning closed or barred. It then occurred to him that the Etruscan language was developed from a very ancient form of Greek.

With this as a starting point he went back to the language of the pre-Homeric period, of which there exist a few inscriptions. Using the inscription on the Etruscan boy's statuette, already referred to, as a basis, he compared its words with early Greek roots and began to see daylight. He pursued this line of study until he had translated fifteen hundred Etruscan words, which enabled him to read practically every Etruscan inscription, as he believes there are only about eight or nine thousand words in the language.

One of the earliest inscriptions he deciphered, after the one on the boy's leg, threw light on the famous episode of Archimedes, the Greek, and his alleged use of burning lenses to destroy the Roman fleet at Syracuse. Archimedes was a great pioneer scientist and made mechanical inventions that for ages were lost after his day. He is said to have had an ingenious arrangement of lenses that powerfully concentrated the rays of the sun in attacking the Roman fleet. In spite of this invention the Romans captured Syracuse and killed Archimedes. It is is now believed that this act of vengeance on a helpless old scientist was due to the fact that he had used the burning lenses and that he probably learnt their use from the Etruscans.

Among the articles bearing inscriptions from Etruria were some bronze objects which looked like handles of mirrors. What they really were was uncertain until Professor Pironti read the words: "ECA KAUTHAS ACHUIAS VERSIE," repeated on all these objects. These mysterious characters he translated to mean, "This was for the fire of the mighty sun." From this it was considered proved that these handles once held glass lenses through which the Etruscans focused the rays of the sun to light the sacrificial altars for their innumerable burnt offerings.

At the same time it was regarded as confirming the probability that Archimedes had really used the burning glasses at Syracuse. Many modern historians have said that the story of this feat rested on poor authority, but if the Etruscans understood this use of the sun's rays it was highly probable that the Greeks would have had the same knowledge, as they were in close relation with the Etruscans and at times in alliance with them.

Profesor Pironti's researches have given him considerable knowledge of the laws of the Etruscans and he asserts that they had a very highly developed legal system. Certain words occur with great frequency in the Etruscan inscriptions, such as "zuci," meaning law, and "tesne," meaning right. This shows that this ancient people had a high sense of justice, as they distinguished between law and right. The Romans have always enjoyed a great reputation for their highly developed system of law which has been considered far in advance of that employed by any other people of their time, but it now appears that the Romans derived their system of laws from the Etruscans and took the entire credit for them, just as they had done with much else which they adapted or stole from their early neighbors. The professor's studies show that intricate legal contracts and documents were drawn up in writing over three thousand years ago in Etruria. These people must have had a fine legal system at least five hundred years before the Romans emerged from barbarism.

The professor has found from the inscriptions that "tzan" means a contract, "fusle" means property, and taking possession of anything is "acnina." A sale is called "uta" and payment in cash is expressed by the pleasant and melodious word "felich."

While the Etruscan language is akin to pre-Homeric Greek it appears that the Etruscans were settled on the Mediterranean before the Greeks. Perhaps the primitive Greeks were of the same race as the swarthy Etruscans, while the historic Greeks were blond Nordics. The Greeks themselves were very uncertain about the origin of the Etruscans and sometimes asserted that they were a people called Pelasgians and had migrated from Thessaly and Asia Minor into Tuscany. Some modern scholars have argued that the Etruscans migrated from some part of Scandinavia, because they placed the abode of their gods in the north, but this seems unlikely as they are not of the northern type and their statues suggest that they were related to ancient races living on the shores of the eastern Mediterranean and Babylonia.

The answer to all these questions may be forthcoming now that the Etruscan inscriptions can be translated. Much new information concerning ancient religion and magic will, it is believed, be furnished by the Etruscan writings. It is practically certain that the Roman system of predicting the future and the outcome of wars by examining the entrails of sacrificed animals and the flight of birds, known as augury, was borrowed from the Etruscans. The Roman priests appear to have made some improvements in this method of interpretation, for they could produce a prediction, or augury, which always turned out right because it was expressed in such ambiguous terms that it would describe whatever might happen. However, in this detail also we may find that they were simply borrowing from the Etruscans.

Strange Statuette of a High Priestess Found in the Etruscan Tomb at Caere.

An Oddly Fashioned Protective Divinity Found in a Remarkable Etruscan Tomb at Caere.

The paintings on the walls of Etruscan tombs and even the sculptures prove that they were a pleasure-loving people devoted to eating and drinking and love-making. One of the inscriptions is a fragment from an Etruscan book which was wrapped around a mummy at Agram in Croatia. When deciphered it was found to be not a solemn legal contract or will, as expected, but a recipe for a wedding cake so rich that it would have made any modern man sick. It seems also that they were a cruel people, for they practised human sacrifice, but what gods they worshiped, whether or not they were in bondage to Baal, or Moloch, has not been determined.

Some interesting legends about the Etruscans have been preserved by Latin authors. Cicero says they had a legend that a peasant was plowing in the fields of the Tarquins, the leading Etruscan family, when a hideous dwarf with the face of a child beneath white hair came out of a furrow. The tribe flocked to hear him. The dwarf spoke long and earnestly and his words were written down by the Etruscan chroniclers in the books of Tages, which were to them what the laws of Manu were to the Hindus, the Pentateuch to the Hebrews. But the books unfortunately have been lost.

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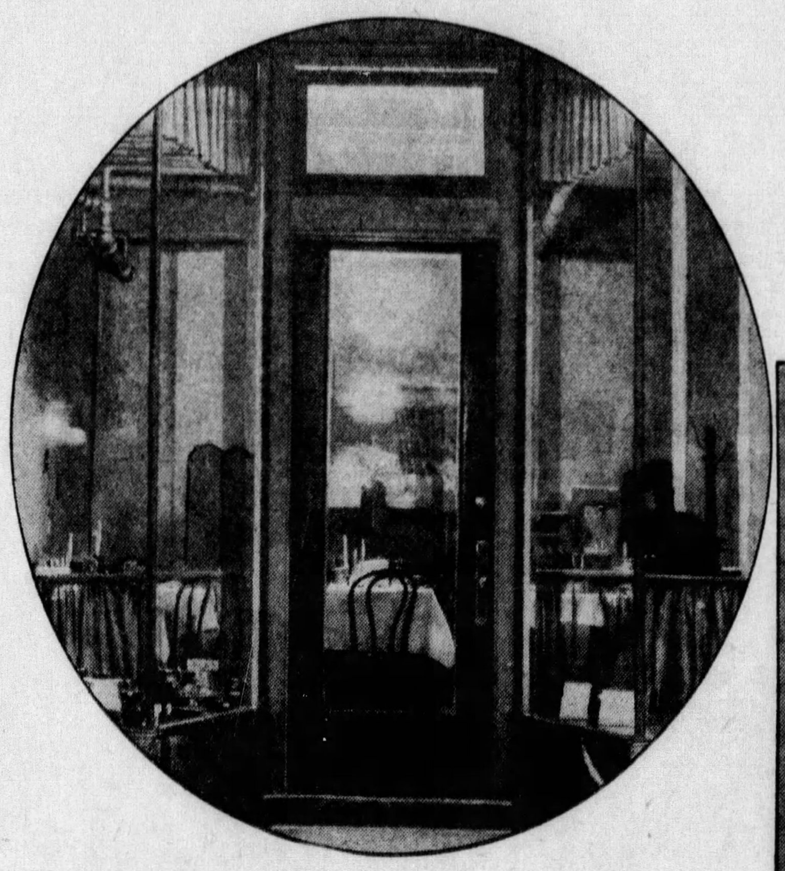
Millionaire Ward's 2 Expensive Cinderellas

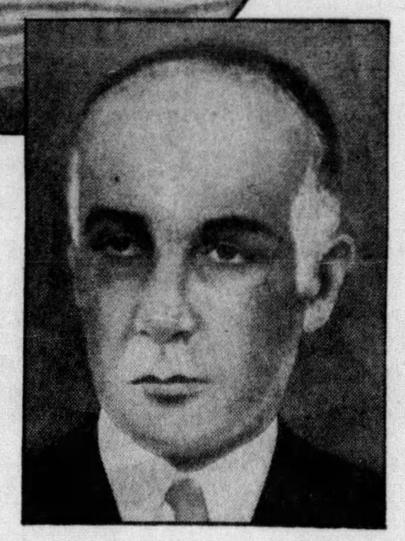
Once Again the Old Fairy Tale Doesn't Seem to Work Out in Real Life As It Does in the Story Books Where the Poor Heroine and Her Rich Prince Charming Live "Happily Ever After"



The Restaurant Where Cinderella No. 2 Worked as a Waitress and Where Millionaire Ward Fell in Love With Her.

Mrs. Florence Conroy Ward, Cinderella No. 1, and, at Upper Right, Mrs. Ruth Shoemaker Ward, Cinderella No. 2.

Mrs. Marie Driscoll Hillman, With Whom the First Mrs. Ward Had a Dramatic Encounter Over the Affections of Her Husband.



Mr. Kenneth B. Ward, Who Says He Has Given Up Accumulating Cinderellas.

Dorothy Ravin, the Tailor's Daughter, Who Was Rich Young Mr. Towne's Cinderella No. 1.

"A POOR MAN who marries can't be stuck much because he hasn't much to lose. As long as his wife sticks to him he usually gets at least some service and help from her, in return for her keep. I have even known wives of poor men who helped their husbands get rich.

"But when a modern woman marries a man with money she seems to feel that she owes him absolutely nothing but that she owes it to herself, to make him as poor as possible for her benefit. I have had two wives who did nothing for me but what they did to me was plenty. It was so much that I now could not afford to marry again even if I were foolish enough to consider it, which I am not."

Kenneth B. Ward, forty-five years old, who recently uttered this statement, as the bitter fruit of his own two attempts at making a couple of Cinderellas happy, certainly had plenty of money when he was single. From his father, Edgar B. Ward, founder of the Prudential Life Insurance Co., he inherited a million in cash and the interest on a half dozen more held in trust.

Having heard that a fool and his money are soon parted, this young heir decided to be very wise. Instead of burning the money on Broadway, he kept away from the bright lights and the sirens known to infest that street. Always one of the quietest and shyest of men, Mr. Ward was early smitten with the fear that some woman would marry him, just for his wealth.

To prevent such a misfortune, he lived in so modest a manner that nobody would suspect him of being a millionaire and therefore he would not attract the avaricious eye of lady fortune-hunters. As a further precaution, he determined not to get interested in any frivolous type of girl, but in some serious-minded, hard-working woman.

In 1923, he thought he had found just the person. She was the social secretary of a prominent society leader, Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton. Nobody has to work harder than a social secretary who must not only run her employer's affairs, but must read books for her, prepare her speeches and interviews and even remember what the leader has forgotten about her numerous friends. The hard-working lady was Mrs. Florence Conroy Still, to whom he was quietly married in Philadelphia.

For a long time they seemed to get along beautifully. They bought a $65,000 home in Cape May, New Jersey. They spent their Winters in expensively appointed hotel apartments of New York and Philadelphia. They went on a world cruise and Mrs. Ward even found time to have two children, Edgar B. Ward, 3rd, and Harriet Newell Ward. It looked like one of those ideal matches, with Mrs. Ward constantly speaking before women's clubs and various other organizations, while her husband remained at home, saying nothing but paying all the bills.

Then one day a dreadful thing happened, worse than any nightmare a shy young man could possibly dream. He got into a public fight. Had it been a common street brawl, the thing might have been kept quiet, but it was with a woman, in fact two of them. He could not run away because the pair were fighting over him. To make things worse the bout was staged right in the lobby of the fashionable Warwick Hotel, Philadelphia, where the Wards were living.

According to bystanders, Mrs. Ward was talking to her husband when a Mrs. Marie Driscoll Hillman, wife of a bank official, passed by and said something. It must have been a fighting word because Mrs. Ward stopped talking and gave Mrs. Hillman such a resounding slap that it was heard all over the lobby. Instantly the two ladies went at each other hammer and tongs.

Mr. Ward, who had been frozen with horror at first, now roused himself to rush between the scrappers, like a referee at a prize fight, and he finally stopped the battle. His reward was what the peacemaker usually gets. Mrs. Ward sued for divorce, charging cruel and barbarous treatment and personal indignities. As the husband must pay for both sides of these matrimonial wars, Mr. Ward had to foot the bills of three high-priced lawyers, thirty private detectives and the expenses of an army of witnesses.

In the course of the trial, John Hillman, the husband of the other woman, fell ill of pneumonia and died. Mrs. Hillman suffered a collapse but she had to come to court anyway, trembling, hysterical, dressed in widow's weeds. Mrs. Ward had to see a physician because her heart was giving her a great deal of pain; she also wore black in court for some reason, perhaps because it was becoming.

It was of no avail that Mr. Ward tried to show that his friendship for Mrs. Hillman was purely platonic and that Mrs. Ward had introduced Marie in the first place, as a friend who would keep him from being lonely while she herself was busy with her speaking duties. When they came to the important part of the case, how much the wife was to get out of it, the husband found that every act of generosity to his wife, to keep her happy in the past was now used against him.

Mrs. Ward testified that it had been his custom to give her a thousand-dollar checks on Christmas, New Year's, her birthday, the anniversary of their meeting and that she had a $500-a-month clothing allowance besides which she had run up as high as $6,000 a month in bills at the various stores. Every extravagance that he had let her get away with, increased the amount of the alimony she had the right to demand.

Mrs. Ward's lawyer, John R. K. Scott, showed that he had also made presents to Mrs. Stillman which looked too liberal to be platonic. These, of course, were to be added to the alimony assessment, but that was not all. If the relationship was platonic, Mr. Ward must be weak-minded, argued Mr. Scott, and got the court to tie up every dollar Mr. Ward owned by appointing a temporary receiver. Realizing that he hadn't a chance in the world, Mr. Ward settled out of court, paying all bills, costs, fees and expenses, besides handing his wife $400,000 in cash, that $65,000 house and $20,000 in furniture. This was all permanent, clear, net profit, except that she must turn over $140,000 to the children when they come of age.

After settlement, the "Cinderella" moved to her well-feathered nest in Cape May where she has lived happily ever after. Kenneth Ward was left with a sadly depleted fortune and what seems to have been a somewhat unwelcome platonic romance. He went to Europe with Mrs. Marie Hillman, but when they returned the widow was rushed to a hospital, suffering from a nervous breakdown. In the meantime, a new romance had come into Kenneth Ward's life.

In the Fall of 1930, Ward met Ruth Shoemaker May, then a waitress in a boardwalk restaurant in Atlantic City. He paid her marked attention, brought her gifts and when she went to work as a hostess in the Emily Ann Tea Room, on Pacific Avenue, he followed her. Everyone in the place began noticing him, for in his eagerness to be near Ruth, he often ordered six meals a day.

At that time Ruth was 32 and Ward was 42. Born in Parkesburg, a small town in Pennsylvania, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Shoemaker, modest middle-class people, Ruth Shoemaker first married Lawrence May, a postal clerk in Paradise, Pennsylvania. That marriage, though made in Paradise, was not successful, ending in a 1929 divorce. Ruth got the custody of their little girl but that was about all, thus fitting in with Mr. Ward's theory that a wife can't stick a poor man.

Once more Ward was trying to be cautious and logical in picking the right "Cinderella."

He was careful to tell Ruth and her family that he was only an architect, earning a modest living, so surely this time he had found a "Cinderella" who loved him for himself and would not concentrate on digging into what the first one had left of his inheritance.

On New Year's Day of 1931, Ward persuaded Mrs. Shoemaker to disappear into a little closet off the kitchen, change from her hostess uniform to her street clothes and go with him to be married. The honeymoon took them to Florida, Havana, California and other places where, bit by bit, the "Prince Charming" let his "Cinderella" discover that she had married far better than she had dreamed. By the time they settled down in a handsomely-furnished apartment at Ventnor, New Jersey, the ex-waitress had blossomed out in such congenial things as a mink coat, a $10,000 car, a diamond wrist watch and lots of costly dresses.

But this romance blew up much quicker than did the other. Within a year the new Mrs. Ward sued for divorce against her husband on the grounds of extreme cruelty, stating that he had choked her, pulled her hair, and cursed her violently. She further declared that a month after their marriage he began beating her and threatened her with death if she did not leave the apartment. She said that her health had been so much impaired that she had had to go home to her mother. Consequently, she asked the court for an absolute divorce with suitable alimony. A preliminary decree of divorce was granted to Ruth Shoemaker May Ward on January 9, 1933, by Chancellor Luther A. Campbell in Trenton, where she had filed the papers. Mrs. Ward was to receive $240,000 in settlement from her millionaire ex-mate.

It looked as if he were stuck again. However, Ward went to his lawyers with the old American slogan, "Millions for defense but not one cent for tribute." This time he enlisted the help of William I. Stauffer, director of the Taylor National Detective Agency in Philadelphia. He also got in touch with Lawrence May, Ruth Ward's first husband, since he knew that May was anxious to get the custody of the child and willing to cooperate in any way.

The detective forces got to work. They knew that the divorce decree was only a preliminary one and provided that neither party marry for ninety days. A woman decoy was employed to get friendly with Mrs. Ward and discover the secrets of her private life. As a result, two weeks after the divorce decree was handed down in Trenton, Kenneth Ward, Lawrence May and William Stauffer entered the bedroom of an apartment in Philadelphia which Mrs. Ward was occupying with Dr. John Wesley Powell, an osteopath. Dr. Powell, who was an athlete and basketball player, came from Downington, near Parkesburg, Mrs. Ward's hometown.

Dr. Powell's snores drowned the noise of the intruders as they got in and took a series of pictures of the "innocent" slumberers. When enough exposures had been made of the sleeping beauties, the raiders cruelly awakened them to take snaps of their astonished faces, gazing pop-eyed into the lenses. They were then arrested and placed on $500 bail, charged with a statutory offense.

Using the pictures as incontrovertible evidence, Ward had the preliminary decree awarded to his wife set aside and with it went the settlement of $240,000. With those obstacles out of the way, Kenneth Ward filed his own suit for divorce on statutory charges and was awarded the preliminary decree in September, 1933, by Advisory Master William B. Knight, in the Chancery Court of Camden, New Jersey.

For some reason Mrs. Ward filed a suit for divorce again, this time in Philadelphia, in the Common Pleas Court and another for non-support in the Domestic Relations Court. On January 22, 1934, she and Dr. Powell came up for trial on the statutory charges. Both of them pleaded guilty. Mrs. Ward declared that she had become very much confused about her marital status. She said that she had believed herself married to Dr. Powell because he had given her a ring and they had declared their intention to live as man and wife. When asked why there had been no ceremony, she said that they had wanted to avoid publicity. Judge Alfred E. Swoyer, who was presiding, was perplexed by the case. Since he could find no criminal intent, he gave them both suspended sentences and let them go after they had each paid costs, $15.87.

It was then announced that Mrs. Ward's suits had been postponed indefinitely. Apparently Ruth's little osteopathic snooze cost her $240,000, one of the most expensive naps on record. The moral is that "Cinderellas" should be careful until the alimony is made permanent and irrevocable. However, Mr. Ward has complained that his Cinderella No. 2 cost him a grand total of $180,000 altogether, and in these days most people would call that a pretty expensive investment.

Millionaire Ward's experience with his two wives is not the only case on record in which Cinderellas and the rich men espousing them have failed to carry out the fairy-story plot and "live happily forever after." The majority of times, in fact, it seems to work out just the other way.

Young millionaire Joseph Meredith Towne, of the lock-factory Townes of Stamford, Connecticut, wed two Cinderellas, as Mr. Ward did. The first was Dorothy Ravin, a poor tailor's daughter, and when a brief married life proved that this social gap could not be easily bridged, Towne gave her a divorce and, it is said, a $35,000 settlement. The second Mrs. Towne was his mother's maid, Mary Prendergast, who likewise found his society friends "snooty" towards her, and the whole situation generally not so good. She sued him for divorce and $150,000, and sued his mother for $100,000, claiming alienation of his affections. She also is said to have profited well by a settlement, and latest reports are that she and her husband have been reconciled.

But few Cinderellas profit as did the wives of shy Mr. Ward, who really holds the record as a settlement-making Prince Charming.

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Does It Pay to Escape From Prison?

Rogues' Gallery of the Eleven Inmates of Kansas State Prison With Artist's Sketches Showing What Happened to Them After Their Desperate Break on Memorial Day of Last Year.

Top Row, Left to Right—Lewis Bechtel, Who Surrendered After Two Days of Freedom; Jim Clark, Who Was Caught but Escaped Again Recently; Wilbur Underhill, Killed by Federal Agents; "Big Boy" Brady, Who Was Wounded the First Time He Got Away and Shot Dead the Second Time; William Woods, Who Was Free Ten Days.
Second Row—Harvey Bailey, Now Doing a Life Term for the Kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel; Frank Sawyer, Captured After the Abducted Man He Used for a Shield Was Wounded; Clifford Dopson, Who Had Ten Days of Freedom; Alvis Payton, Wounded and Blinded for Life; and Kenneth Conn, Who Was Killed the Same Time Payton Was Captured.
The Picture Below Is That of Edward Davis, Who Managed to Elude the Officers Longer Than the Other Ten, But Was Captured Recently in Los Angeles and Now Faces Death in the Electric Chair.

How the Law Has Run to Earth Ten Out of Eleven Convicts Who Broke Jail in Kansas Last May, Killing Three, Wounding and Blinding a Fourth and Dooming the One Still at Large to a Life of Constant Terror of His Relentless Pursuers

MOST criminals admit that "Crime Does Not Pay." And now another question arises: Does it pay to escape from prison? An instructive answer to this question has recently been demonstrated.

On Decoration Day last year eleven men escaped from the Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing in one of the most daring prison breaks of modern times. Six of those eleven were members of the most vicious band of outlaws the West has ever known. The other five were smaller fry.

Less than a year has passed. And where are those eleven convicts today?

Three of them are dead. Their lives ended in a flame of gunfire.

One of the eleven is blinded for life. His eyes were shot out during an unsuccessful attempt at bank robbery after the escape.

Seven have been caught and returned to prison, most of them penned up in solitary confinement as punishment for the few days of freedom they gained by the break. One of these recently escaped for a second time, but officers expect his recapture almost hourly.

Of the original eleven only one succeeded in eluding his pursuers for a period longer than eight months. That was Ed Davis, who has just been recaptured in Los Angeles.

A twelfth man, the outlaw who engineered the escape from outside the prison walls, who smuggled guns to his friends inside and furnished the automobiles in which they made their dash for freedom, is dead. He was shot down by the men he freed. Shot down by mistake when they sought to snatch him from the detectives who were taking him to prison.

A girl, pretty Eva Mae Nichols, twenty-five-year-old Seminole, Okla., beauty-shop worker, is dead. She was hidden in a house with one of the convicts and was trapped in a blazing crossfire between the gunmen and Federal agents.

Five dead, one blinded, and all of the rest but one back in prison. That was the price they paid, those eleven men and their helpers, for their few days, or weeks, or months of freedom.

It was a sunny Kansas day, last May 30. A baseball game was in progress inside the penitentiary as a special holiday treat. Almost every convict in the prison was watching the game. Warden Kirk Prather was watching the game too. It was Prather's last day in the prison. A new governor had given the post of warden to another man.

A little group of men in convict garb edged their way through the crowd until they had surrounded the warden. Prather found himself staring into the muzzles of six automatic pistols. The warden had no chance. The armed convicts forced him toward a tower gate—a barred gate concealing a stairway that led to the top of the prison wall. On the way they picked up fourteen other guards. Inside prison guards never carry guns.

Prather was given his choice of ordering the tower guard to toss his keys into the prison yard, or of seeing the fourteen helpless men shot down.

Prather ordered the guard, Peter Kley, to drop the keys. Eleven convicts, forcing the warden and two guards to accompany them, ran up the narrow stairway to the top of the wall.

One of the men produced a rope and tossed it over the wall to the ground. Hastily the eleven, forcing Prather and the guards ahead of them, slid down the rope. Two automobiles were waiting outside the prison.

That was how the break was made. Prather returned to the prison with the kidnaped guards the following day. They had been released unharmed.

The eleven men who were missing were Harvey Bailey, Wilbur Underhill, Robert Brady, Edward Davis, Frank Sawyer, James Clark, Kenneth Conn, Alvis Payton, William Woods, Clifford Dopson, and Lewis Bechtel.

Bailey was serving a sentence of from 10 to 50 years for the $32,000 robbery of a bank at Fort Scott, Kan. He was the leader of the Bailey gang which had spread terror over three States, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri.

Wilbur Underhill was the strong-arm man of the band, and second in command. Addicted to drugs, he killed, it seemed, for the sheer love of killing. He was serving a life sentence for the murder of a Wichita policeman, one of three he had killed.

Edward Davis, killer and robber, and a Bailey gang member, was serving life as an habitual criminal. It was the second life sentence meted out to him. He was sent to the Oklahoma State penitentiary to serve life for murder, but escaped, only to be recaptured. Now he may get a death sentence.

Robert Brady, a Bailey gangster, bank robber, automobile thief and gunman, was serving a life sentence.

James Clark, another of the gang, was a bank robber, in for life.

Frank Sawyer, killer and bank robber, was also serving life as an habitual criminal. Like Davis, Sawyer had a second life sentence hanging over him in Oklahoma. He too escaped from prison in that State.

Kenneth Conn, at 21, faced a life sentence for murder. He was a bank robber, too. Alvis Payton was a robber serving life for the murder of a deputy sheriff.

Woods, 25, and Dopson, 20, were serving sentences of 10 to 15 years for automobile theft. Lewis Bechtel, 28, was a robber, serving 10 to 21 years for burglary. He was just a petty thief.

Hardly had the convicts gotten away when the authorities began rounding them up.

Lewis Bechtel, the petty thief, had just two days of liberty. He gave himself up when a posse surrounded a house near Dripping Springs, Okla., where he and two others of the escaping men were hidden. The posse opened fire. Bechtel ran from the building and surrendered. His companions escaped.

Sawyer, the killer, was next to be trapped by the law. He kidnaped eight men in four days in his mad flight, only to be captured after a hot gun battle in Chickasha, Okla. Bob Goodfellow, last of the eight men kidnaped by the killer, was wounded in this battle when Sawyer attempted to use him as a shield. Sawyer had had just four days of freedom.

On June 10, Federal immigration officers at Junction, Texas, halted an automobile with a Missouri license that was heading toward the Mexican border. They were met by a blast of gunfire from the car. The officers fired back, and William Woods and Clifford Dopson gave up. They had spent ten days outside the prison.

On July 16, Isaac McCarty, 35-year-old Parsons county, Kansas, bank cashier, noticed two furtive men standing close to the entrance of his bank. Mentioning his suspicions to his wife, a teller in the bank, McCarty slipped behind a small ambuscade. A moment later the two men walked into the bank and commanded everybody to "stick 'em up."

The hidden cashier answered that command with a ten gauge sawed-off shotgun. The heavy leaden pellets ripped into Alvis Payton's face and body. His eyes were torn out. Kenneth Conn was his companion in that holdup. There was firing in the street outside.

Conn, confused, did not realize that the first shot had come from inside the bank itself. He grabbed Mrs. McCarty and threw her to the floor, dropping beside her and using her body as a shield. He was facing the door of the bank.

His wife was so close to the bandit that McCarty couldn't use his shotgun a second time. He grabbed up a rifle, took careful aim, and sent a bullet crashing into Conn's brain.

Payton and Conn had six weeks freedom. Payton is blind, for life, and Conn is dead.

On August 12 Federal officers surrounded a farmhouse near Paradise, Tex. Dawn was just breaking as the officers formed a ring about the house. This was the place, they were certain, where Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil millionaire, had been held captive after he was kidnaped until his family paid $200,000 for his release. Urschel had said that twice daily, at 9:15 in the morning and again at 5:45 in the evening, he had heard the roar of an airplane motor during the time of his captivity. Only one day, one Sunday morning, did the plane fail to pass. The Federal officers had checked up on every airline in the country and they found one which had planes in the air at the times mentioned, and one of these liners, because of a storm, had changed its course on the one morning he had failed to hear the motor. That made it easy to locate the farmhouse.

They found a gray-haired, middle-aged man sleeping on a cot in the yard of the farmhouse. It was Harvey Bailey, leader of the prison break. He had gained two and a half months of freedom. He was tried for the Urschel kidnaping, and sentenced to life in a Federal prison.

On October 6, in answer to a mysterious tip, a sheriff's posse stopped a car on the highway near Tucumcari, New Mexico. Robert "Big Boy" Brady and Jim Clark were in the car. Brady attempted to flee, and was shot. For some time it appeared he would die. He recovered, and he and Jim Clark were two of the seven men who staged a second prison break from Lansing Penitentiary on January 19 last. "Big Boy" Brady's second freedom was short-lived, however. After three days of liberty he was shot and killed by officers to whom he refused to surrender when he was cornered with three other fugitives.

On December 30, under cover of darkness, Federal agents and sheriff's officers surrounded a house at Shawnee, Oklahoma. They hunted Wilbur Underhill, the most deadly of all those men who escaped on Decoration Day. He had shot his way out of five traps like that, and three times he had left a dead officer as grim testimony to the accuracy of his blazing guns.

But he made the mistake of getting married, and doing it under his own name, after he escaped from prison. Officers had located him through trailing his wife.

The posse opened fire. Underhill's guns spat a staccato reply. Pistols blazing, he jumped from a window, fired a few more savage shots, and then was gone, disappearing in the darkness. Police entered the house and found the killer's new wife. She had fainted. In another room they found Eva Mae Nichols, the beauty parlor operator. She was dying. With her was Raymond Rowe, a friend. He was shot through the shoulder.

Four hours later police received a call from the owner of a furniture store in Shawnee. When they got there they found Underhill. He was dying from five bullet wounds. He was too far gone even to try resistance, although he still had his guns. He had broken into the store in his search for some haven, some place to die. He did die, soon after, in the Oklahoma Prison hospital. That was the price he paid.

One man of the eleven eluded officers for eight months. Edward Davis, killer and robber, was wounded and captured the other day in Los Angeles. When he was given a life sentence for killing a man in Oklahoma in 1931, the jury failed to dispose of a charge against him of "robbery with firearms," for which the penalty may be death. Now he may be taken to Oklahoma for trial and may get a death sentence. When he was in Lansing Prison he was at least safe "for life," but his escape now may land him in the electric chair.

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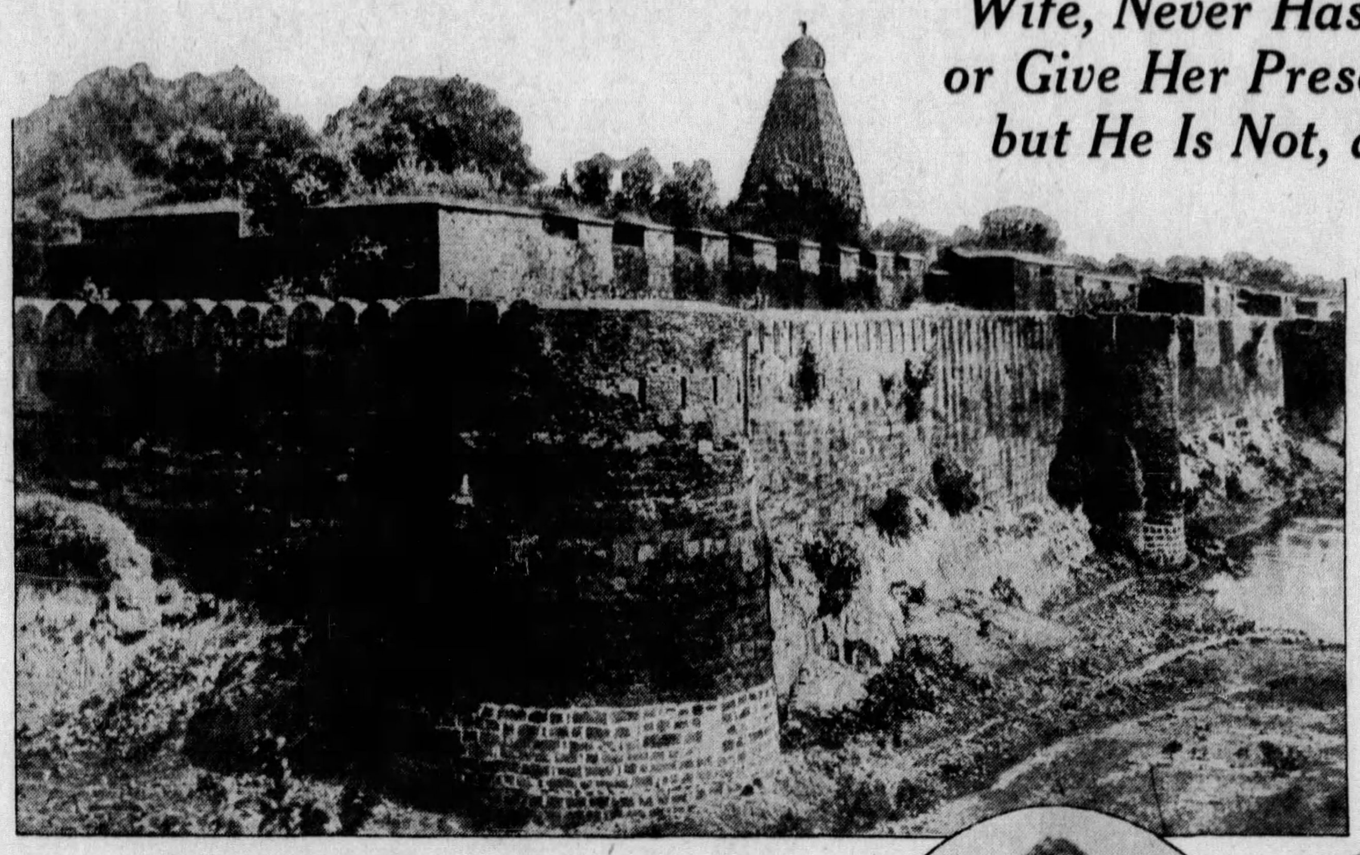
India's Paradise For Unmarried Husbands to be Closed

Approaching End of an Eden Where a Man Gets $2,000 With His Wife, Never Has to Take Her Out or Give Her Presents, She Is Bound but He Is Not, and Her Brother Has to Support Her and the Children



Ruins of the Travancore Walls and Fortress Where the Nair Amazons Made Their Last Stand.

Two Nair Girls With the "Tali," or Symbol, of Their Peculiar Marriage, Hanging From Their Necks.

A Hindu Painting of the Amazon Queen Whom Tippoo Sahib Threw Off the Precipice of Bodinayakanur Because She Resisted His Advances.

A Bridegroom Who Gets $2,000 Whenever He Marries a Nair Girl.

Bronze Statuette of an Amazon From Herculaneum, Italy.

A Nair Bride of a Wealthy Family in Her Wedding Dress.

CALCUTTA, India, March 8.

NO longer is Travancore to be known as the only remaining paradise for husbands. England has at last gotten around to reforming things so that a husband of this Indian state of 2,000,000 inhabitants on the Malabar Coast will soon be no better off than any other married man.

But what a break some of those Travancore hubbies have been enjoying! Here are some of their outstanding joys and perquisites which are about to be taken away from the overprivileged Travancore benedict.

1. His wife is married to him, must love, honor and obey him, but he is not married to her, nor is he under any legal or moral obligation to her or the children.

2. She must be absolutely true to him all her life, must not even look at another man and really ought to kill herself if he dies first. He, on the other hand, is entitled to as many more of these one-sided affairs as he pleases, though it isn't considered nice to have more than half a dozen at a time.

3. Since the wife is not legally married to the husband, she cannot ask for divorce and alimony. When the husband gets tired of one of these wives, he does not have to divorce her; he does not even tell her the bad news because there might be a scene. He just goes on with his business and his other wives and families until some day he happens to meet that particular wife's brother. He mentions the matter to the brother-in-law, who tells his sister, who must explain to the children why they won't be seeing Papa, any more.

4. The wife neither expects nor gets presents nor anything else from her husband, not so much as flowers or a box of candy. However, before she was able to start that dubious alliance, she had to give her husband a standard dowry of $2,000, which is quite a fortune in India. This is his "for keeps," to be spent by himself, not on her or children, certainly not.

5. The wife lives in the house of her brother who is responsible financially for his sister and all her children. However, her husband, when he comes up to see her once in a while, has the right of inspection and criticism. If his wife and children do not seem to be as well-clothed, nourished and upkept as he thinks proper, the brother-in-law is summoned and given a good scolding.

6. Should any of his wives and children starve and become objects of charity, the disgrace is not on the husband but on some of his brothers-in-law.

A Travancore husband never takes any of his wives anywhere, and never has to meet any of their tiresome friends. The wives' places are in their brothers' homes and there they must stay, all dressed up and no place to go, ready to welcome a husband, even if he only drops in three or four times a year.

This strange reversal of normal married life, in which the husband is taught that it is more blessed for him to give than to receive, was the result of something exactly the opposite. Students of pre-historic times say that humanity went through the matriarchy, a period in which women were the bosses in every way, owning everything, including property and children. This stage had passed away in most parts of the world before historic records began. But in a few of the world's most backward countries such as India, it still persisted.

Matriarchy had been in force for unknown centuries when the Aryan Hindus conquered India from the North, some 3,000 years ago. Most everywhere that put a finish to the matriarchate, but in Travancore the invaders met such determined resistance from valiant Travancore Amazons that they compromised with the system. This applied only to the original inhabitants, known as the Nairs, when they married among themselves and not to the Brahmans or other high caste Hindus when they married in their own castes.

The Nair husband, when he married a Nair wife, never got such a break. He lived in his wife's house, run by his mother-in-law and bossed around by any of the females in the place. If he talked back, he would be kicked out and so strong was the woman's union of that matriarchy that nobody else would shelter him. His best hope was to appeal, as man to man, to one of his mother-in-law's brothers, the only males who had any influence in family councils. The modern Nair husband is not much better off and nobody is trying to further degrade that matrimonial slave, but another type that has grown up as his successful rival.

The Nair women, though rulers of their own homes and first class fighters, were women for all that, with the eternal feminine desire to marry aristocrats, which the Hindus were, because they were conquerors, but the high caste Hindu was forbidden to do that on pain of losing his caste. It would not do a Nair girl any good to marry a Brahman if that very act made him a casteless nobody. She could not high-hat her friends over that.

As an attempt to have their cake and eat it too, this queer morganatically-married wife and unmarried husband arrangement grew up. The high caste Hindu could not take his Nair wife into his own home, nor even be seen with her. Therefore, he could only visit her by stealth on dark nights at her brother's house. She must never have anyone, even girl friends, around the house. At that he was taking a chance of being caught and losing caste, so his near Nair bride had to pay him $2,000 on the bridal night as a sort of insurance. These one-sided alliances are called Marumakkathayam marriages and the Maharajah of Travancore himself has been taking advantage of their unusual benefits.

Many attempts have been made to change the system without success. At last, however, a law correcting its worst features, called "the Narayanan Nambiar's Bill," has been passed by the local legislature and is now before the Viceroy of India and will become law when he signs it. The important features of the law are as follows:

1—The Marumakkathayam marriage is to be legally binding on both sides, and not a "sambhandam" (concubinage). It is to be binding regardless of the fact that the woman may be of lower caste than the husband.

2—The woman is to have the right of divorce as well as the husband.

3—Monogamy is to be established in Travancore.

4—Wife and children to be entitled to support from husband and father, and not necessarily from brother or uncle, as before.

5—The wife and children are to inherit a fair share of property acquired by the husband during his life, the amount to be determined by the way the offspring have been maintained.

6—Property to be divided fairly among male and female descendants, instead of being kept intact in large estates, the income of which was distributed despotically by a boy's oldest maternal uncle.

Besides these Nair wives who cost him nothing and show a profit of $2,000 a head, the Hindu usually takes to himself at least one orthodox legal wife of his own caste. It would be no more than fair if these Nair women were slovenly, unattractive savages, but it happens that they are remarkable physical and mental specimens, for India.

Robert Chauvelot, scholar and author of "Mysterious India," was so impressed by these women that when he was asked what his highest conception of feminine beauty was, he could only murmur: "Travancore." In fact, he said it proved so irresistible to him that he hid every evening for a month behind some swaying cocoanut palms to take a last long look at these Venuses going by.

The offspring of a Brahman and a Nair woman has always been regarded as a Nair and never a Brahman. This is the natural result of reckoning descent as passing in the female line as under a matriarchate.

The Nair women are not only of superior beauty but of superior mind and physical strength to most Hindu women. In early centuries they furnished a large army of Amazons, who displayed conspicuous heroism and won many battles. About 1790 the terrible Tippoo Sahib, Sultan of Mysore, the Mohammedan scourge of India, invaded Travancore, and carried everything before him until the Nair Amazons put up a heroic resistance in the district of Chalakudi. In order to check Tippoo they built an enormously strong system of rock and earth embankments, still existing and known as "the Travancore Lines." It stretched for miles from the mountains in the East to the marshes in the West, and in front of this defense Tippoo Sultan was for a long time held at bay.

This happened at a time when the conqueror's prestige was at its height, for he had just defeated a strong British force under Colonel Campbell. In a battle before the fortifications the terrible Tippoo fell into a ditch and was lamed for life, while the beautiful but ferocious Amazons fell upon his army and killed 2,000 of the flower of his infantrymen.

Then, true to tradition, the Nair women were sacrificed to their pampered husbands. One of the leading Amazons was married to a Brahman, who learned from her about a weak spot in the fortifications and sold the secret for money to the Sultan. This enabled Tippoo to make a breach in the line three-quarters of a mile in length, shown to this day. Through this he led his forces and fell upon the Amazons with merciless ferocity. To those he took prisoner he gave the alternative of becoming Mohammedan or undergoing disfiguring mutilation. Thousands refused to embrace an alien religion and died under the infamous treatment they received.

The Amazon who led the army received the worst treatment of all, for the alternative to mutilation in her case was to marry Tippoo Sultan. She pleaded that she was already married and her religion forbade her to marry again. Tippoo's answer to this was to marry her by force. One day when this Amazon was exercising a wife's inalienable privilege of telling her husband how she regretted having married him, the Sultan threw her over the yawning precipice of Bodinayakanur thousands of feet into the valley below. One account says that she jumped herself to save further disgrace, but those who have studied the life of Tippoo Sultan prefer the other version.

When the British at last defeated and slew Tippoo Sultan at Seringapatem, legend says her corpse was interred with his in the family vault so that his soul might have peace and receive pardon for the wrongs he had done her.

After the fall of this tyrant the Nairs were more firmly established than ever in Travancore, and the Marumakkathayam laws held in higher respect than before. They controlled the succession to the Maharajah's throne. The eldest son of the ruler never succeeded the ruler, but always remained a commoner. The heritage was always reserved for the eldest son of the sister of the ruling prince, and her husband had to be a Brahman, although the heir-apparent according to the laws of the matriarchate had to be a Nair.

In fact the Privy Council in London, which settles knotty disputes in the British Empire, was faced with a particularly knotty problem during the regime of the late Maharajah, for he had at one time no sister, and could therefore have no lawful successor. It was settled that on no account could his son succeed him. After long arguments he was requested to adopt a sister from a neighboring noble family distantly related to his son. But when this choice was made it remained the Maharajah's duty and privilege to select a husband for his adopted sister, so that she could provide his heir.

Tradition says that when the Maharajah picked the husband, he was a decidedly old man, somewhere around eighty. This made it easy for the Maharajah to be the real father of his successor, although nominally his uncle. The affair is naturally wrapped in some mystery.

Such marriages are accompanied by the crudest kind of ceremony. They are generally performed at night so that they may not be seen by those who are not concerned in them. The girl's family gathers round, and her brother having presented the bridegroom with his dowry, the priest affixes to her neck what is called a "tali." This is a gold ornament and takes the place of a wedding ring. If the husband is a Brahman, he usually leaves his wife before dawn, for he fears to be seen under the rising sun in the neighborhood for caste reasons. Nobody in the families speaks about the event afterwards.

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New Secrets of the Surete, The French Detective Police

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, Formerly of the Police Laboratories of Paris, Gives From His Experiences Some More Striking Examples of the Scientific Detection of Crime, Together With Photographs From the Official Records

Mlle. de Chevreuse as She Appeared in a Part She Played at the Theatre.

Mlle. de Chevreuse in Her Disguise as Mlle. Rachel Durand, the Apache Girl.

The Rascally Apache Raoul, Whose Part in the Tragedy Is Explained Below.

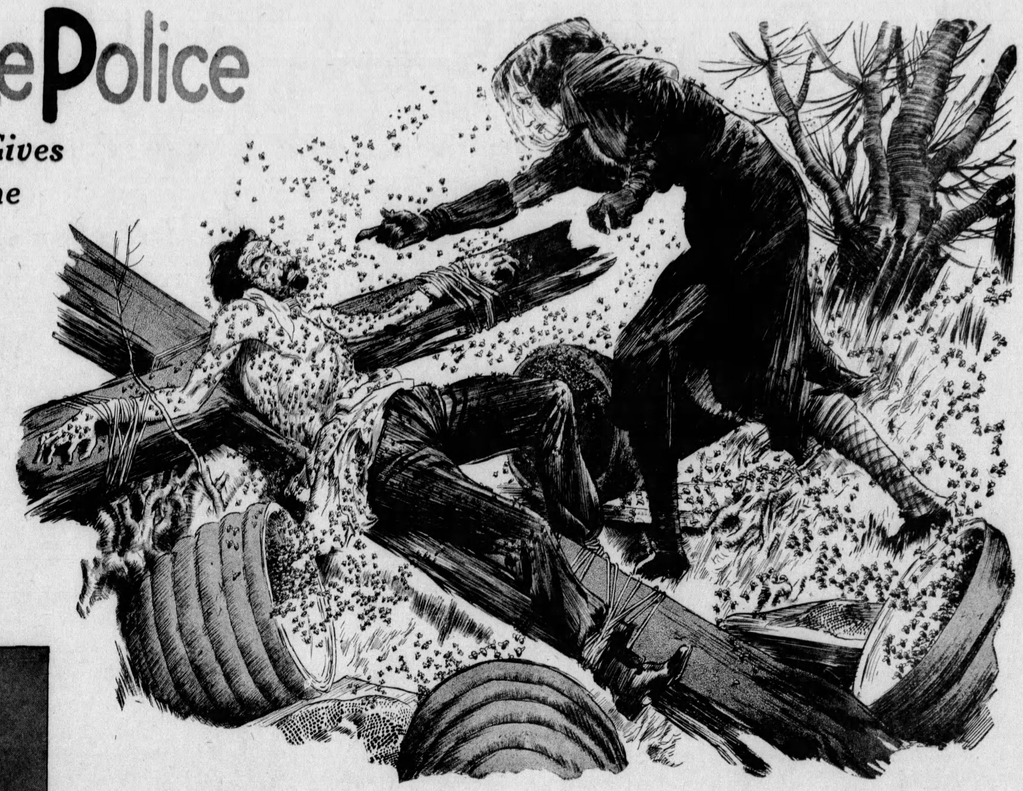
MR. H. ASHTON-WOLFE, recently Assistant Investigator, Lyons (France) Police Laboratory, and for many years associated with Dr. Bertillon, of the Paris Surete (French Detective Police), the foremost of all modern scientific detectives, is already well known to the readers of The American Weekly. Mr. Ashton-Wolfe once more opens the records of the Paris Detective Bureau and shows by further examples how the unerring instruments of science in the hands of highly trained men often uncover the most carefully concealed trails and make clear the most baffling mysteries.

"The stories which I have selected for this series can be found in the official records. Some of the details have been set forth in dramatic form and purposely changed in order to avoid giving pain and reopening old wounds or for other reasons," Mr. Ashton-Wolfe writes.

"I have myself taken part in the investigations or the final trials of the criminals. Several of the cases I have specifically selected because of the ingenuity displayed both by the law-breakers and the investigators."

Mr. Ashton-Wolfe (Right) and Inspector Rousseau, Dressed as Apaches, Loafing Outside a Paris Underworld Thieves' Resort.

La Rouquine, the Jealous Sweetheart of Raoul, the Apache.



By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Former Assistant of the Famous Dr. Bertillon, of the Surete (French Detective Police)

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTER

APPARENTLY a suicide by poison, Villiers Chanel, famous composer of operettas, found dead in his Paris apartments, is proved to have been murdered when Bertillon discovers almost invisible clues upon his person. Among these are a dead bee in his bushy hair, the web of a certain kind of pond spider, and tiny bits of debris showing that Chanel had been out in the country. The musician had been a notorious "ladies' man," and there is evidence that he had been decoyed to a spot in the woods where he was supposed to meet a singer known on the stage as La Tosca. Lacerations on Chanel's back and shoulders seem to indicate that he had been bound and tortured, but the most curious detail of the mystery is that there is no trace of poison in the dead man's stomach and no marks on his body indicating that a death blow had been delivered. Yet the body is strangely swollen and the flesh discolored.

CHAPTER VII.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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"HEAVENS!—what did they do to him? It sounds indeed like a woman's vengeance or that of a savage," I whispered. "Yet—why—with what object was he lashed to a post, since he was neither whipped nor stabbed nor injured in any way?"

"No, indeed—his fate was much more terrible than that. Truly only a woman or a savage could have conceived such a fiendish vengeance. I have here Dr. Maupert's report; he found the marks where ropes had bruised body and wrists and he has extracted at least a hundred bee stings from the man's neck, head and back. Chanel died an atrocious death, the death of a hundred flames, an agony lasting hours, until at last the poison of the angry insects so inflamed and decomposed his blood that death came as a merciful release."

At the dreadful words I had started to my feet, unconsciously gripping the edge of the desk.

"Bees—bees?" I cried. "Good heavens, it's incredible—I understand at last the poor devil's fearfully swollen appearance. But can bees kill a man?"

"Oh, yes, they can, if enough of them happen to sting his head and neck where the big arteries are situated, and especially the back, where the principal nerves come close to the surface near the medulla oblongata controlling the reflexes. It has happened once or twice that men have been stung to death accidentally, and ants of course have been used by the savages. But never so far as I know has a man been tied up and tortured in such a manner by bees. Besides these were an exceptionally large and poisonous type of Hymenoptera from the Pyrenees, I fancy."

"But how on earth did he come to be found in his bedroom, in pajamas?" I asked, awestruck yet vaguely sensing already what the answer would be.

"All that was part of a cunning plot," my Chief explained. "He must have been brought back to town late last night, carried upstairs and flung on his bed. It explains the mystery of the odd garments, too, for the murderess—only a woman could think of such a devilish scheme—hoped to make us believe—the magistrate actually did believe it, don't forget—that Chanel had poisoned himself. Besides had he been left where he died, the manner of his end would have been obvious at a glance. Whereas, by dressing Chanel in pajamas and leaving him in his own bedroom, it was hoped the police would think he had not gone out and that he had for some reason or other committed suicide. As usual, however, the criminals—there must have been more than one to carry him upstairs—overlooked or disdained what seemed to them to be absolutely insignificant details. Moreover, they didn't know the electric light had been and was still switched off at the meter.

"It was that which gave me my first clue. Had Chanel remained indoors for any length of time, he would naturally have turned on the electric light. I don't suppose they even tried the bedroom switch when they brought him back, or if they did they probably thought the light had been cut off for a moment merely at the power station. The light of a candle was ample for what had to be done. That is why I especially drew your attention to the fact that there were no matches in the room, and that he, an inveterate smoker, had apparently only smoked two cigarettes. The presence of that stump of an Egyptian cigarette was curious, too, as were the odd garments, and the absence of any sign of poison. All these things taken together became so many really inexplicable absurdities and contradictions that they aroused my suspicions from the start, although to the unobservant no doubt, they would appear to be such insignificant details as not to merit a moment's attention."

"But what, for heaven's sake, has actually become of his clothes?"

"Ah, that is a point I have not yet cleared up. Perhaps they were really torn from his back and dirtied and stained to such a degree that the murderer dared not put them on the poor devil again. I think someone came to Chanel's flat during the evening, entered with his keys, and took away his overcoat. When the concierge said she caught a glimpse of Chanel as he left wearing his fawn coat, she actually saw the murderer or an accomplice. It is a conspicuous garment and her mistake was natural. That's what they counted on, no doubt, when they chose such a striking overcoat—which makes me think they had seen Chanel wear it and had noted its appearance. They would wish to make it seem the composer had returned alone and was still alive late in the evening.

"The dead man was then arrayed in the coat, brought back in a car to his house about midnight and taken upstairs. The concierge said someone called out Chanel instead of Villiers Chanel as he passed—that was when the body was being brought in. The coat was then put back in the wardrobe, his other clothes removed—remember his jacket and shirt had already been torn from him when he was bound to the stake; pajamas were taken from a cupboard at haphazard by the light of the candle, and arrayed in these he was flung on the bed. It was not Chanel drank the cognac or the Chartreuse, by the way, but his assassins. There was no trace of alcohol in the samples the stomach pump gave me. The woman would, of course, prefer Chartreuse—which proves she was no common apache—while the accomplice—a man, of course—chose brandy as a stimulant. That explains the two different drinks. Then after a last look round they slipped out of the house—the woman calling out this time for the door to be opened. Oh, you remember that queer, childish scrawl we found?"

I nodded. "Yes—Abracadabra, wasn't it?"

"Exactly. Well, it was a cryptogram."

"Have you solved it?" I exclaimed in admiration.

"Oh, yes, it was quite simple. Some of the letters had a double outline. These represented numbers and corresponded to their equivalent in the alphabet. All I had to do was to count to each of those specially marked letters. Thus, once I had assembled the figures, I merely replaced them by their equivalent letters to obtain the message, which was: 'Mefie-toi, elle te surveille—elle pourrait nous vendre. Arrange-toi pour qu'elle ne puisse pas nous suivre. Tout est pret pour demain. G.' (Be careful she is watching you, she may betray us, see to it that she is unable to follow us. All is ready for tomorrow. G.)

"Obviously it was a warning one of the criminals had sent to the other—the woman to the man I think, since it's a warning against a 'she.' It dropped from his pocket probably as he stooped over the bed with Chanel in his arms. His pocket may have been lifted in some manner by the body, and in the semi-darkness the loss would not be noticed. It's queer how some people will keep letters despite the risk—yet they do! Probably he felt safe because it was quite a clever code that in other circumstances might have been taken for a child's meaningless scrawl. Well it proved that the two accomplices did not see each other frequently, or there would have been no need for a written warning.

"The problem that now faces us," Bertillon concluded, "is to discover the woman responsible for this ghastly crime, and to find the spot where it was committed. The one may lead to the other. Well, you know my methods. We shall best succeed by delving into the past life of the victim. So terrible a crime is not committed without a dramatic cause. If we can find out whom Chanel wronged grievously enough to deserve such a savage vengeance we shall be nearing a solution of the problem. You had better go along to the Oeil de Boeuf and find out what you can about this La Tosca. Inquire if there was anything strange or abnormal in her manner—or her singing, Friday night—the night when Chanel met his frightful end. Go to a performance and study her if you like—and when you have the woman's address—talk to her. Go along also to this Rachel, with Rousseau. Report to me as soon as possible. I am going to try to locate that clearing in the wood of stunted pines."

The stage door keeper at the Oeil de Boeuf was a taciturn peasant, a typical Auvergnat, who absolutely refused to talk—he merely grunted—but his red nose was a psychic chart, and a bottle of Calvados brandy oiled his tongue.

La Tosca was a great favorite with the public, he confided to me. She had made her debut some two months previously and her instant success had gained her a permanent engagement. Unfortunately nothing was gained by my inquiry, for the theatre had been closed for the rehearsals of a new Revue on Thursday and Friday, so that the girl's presence had not been required.

"She is a nice wench, M'sieu," the old fellow growled—"but she'll get into trouble if she continues to frequent that apache Raoul de Meccano. Always ranging about my door he is, and threatening me with his knife if I don't take his messages. His regular girl, a proper hellcat, is always sneaking about in the neighborhood—I shouldn't be surprised to hear of vitriol throwing one day—I've warned Mam'zelle Giselle, but she only laughs!"

"Who is she?" I asked.

"From La Villette—come along tonight and you'll probably see her, a foul-mouthed, evil, red-haired shrew—handsome as such creatures go—but—bon Dieu! La Rouquine they call her. Last night again when Mam'zelle Giselle La Tosca came down 'Here's some honey for your wife's throat' she says to me—eh? Yes, honey! She often brings me a comb o' the real stuff. Gets it from a friend in the country says she—where? No, I don't know, bon Dieu!" and at a sneer I spat at him, he said:

"Curse you—I'll show you it's not shop stuff. Come along over an' I'll give you some! 'You'd never guess, pere Caracas,' she says to me always, 'why I like this lovely, creamy honey—flavored with the—with the scent of wild flowers. A doctor told me always to take a little hot with a few drops of lemon juice in it before I sing and he's right; it keeps the voice smooth. A very dear friend—she's a manhater poor thing, like me—always sends me a dozen combs when she goes for her holiday.' That's the kind of woman Mam'zelle Giselle is, bon Dieu. And wine she's brought me too!"

And the old peasant spat reflectively and gulped the last of the Calvados. Startling information I thought it. This friend—who hated men—might be the murderess! Giselle la Tosca had only acted as decoy—and perhaps knew nothing of the fearful tragedy.

That evening Rousseau came with me to the performance. La Tosca possessed that most marvellous gift of Heaven—a perfect contralto. A handsome dark-eyed creature she was, with a natural, unconscious reserve and grace that lifted her far above her fellow artistes. As soon as she had trilled her repertoire of three songs, we hurried round to the stage door—in time to see a brazen, leering hussy thrust herself between the singer and the car waiting to take her home.

"You leave my man alone!" the apache girl was snarling, a dirty paw on La Tosca, the other arm menacingly in her blouse, "or I'll set the gang on you. They'll cut your tongue out. Haven't you enough swells runnin' after you without taking a tough kid from the 'milieu'!" Before she could say more a squat, broad-shouldered fellow, handsome enough in his brutish way, slouched up to the woman and seizing the red-haired virago by the neck, flung her into the gutter. She was up again in an instant, and I caught the flash of a knife, but before she could use it a well timed uppercut from La Tosca's little fist caught her full on the fleshy mouth, sending her sprawling once more. As the car lunged forward a torrent of shrill, passionate curses burst from the gigolette's painted lips punctuated by the man's bleating laughter and plentiful "bon Dieu's" from the delighted door keeper.

"By Jove, a girl of spirit," Rousseau cried admiringly. "Quick, tell our men to follow that hell dame and the apache. We'll change into suitable clothes and try our luck with the evil shrew at once. She's primed to talk now."

It did not take us long to alter our appearance and by the time Inspector Durand, who had gone after the evil couple, telephoned to inform us that they had made for the Soupe au Choux, a foul tavern by the river, we were ready to take up the trail. To our surprise when we arrived at the filthy haunt, the man had vanished and we found La Rouquine growling to herself in a corner.

"Get into conversation with her," my friend ranted in my ear, "I caught sight of the fellow talking to a woman outside"—and he slipped away like a shadow. It was not a difficult matter to persuade the gigolette to accept a drink; she was trembling with repressed, white-hot fury, and I knew exactly how to force the gates of her fearsome speech. No—her man was not available for a temporary partnership, however good the job looked, she spat at me. He was moon-struck about a wench, an interloper, a girl with red hair like herself. He was outside talking to her now—a police spy she hoped. She wasn't going to interfere again. He'd soon find out what a fool he'd been, and she'd had enough for one night.

"Hein, yes, of course, he's got a tale all ready, tryin' to make me believe he's after the jewels of a grande dame. Well, laughs best who laughs last. Garcon—more rum—hot." And so she ran on.

I was ready to throw up my job at the end of an hour, when fortunately Raoul came lurching towards us. He gave me an ugly, suspicious look, and when I tried to tell him I was looking for a partner to help in a bit of safe breaking, he simply laughed his sneering goat's laugh that always set my teeth on edge, and jerking his thumb at the door plucked the Rouquine from her chair and dragged her roughly to the stairs. Rousseau had apparently vanished altogether, and after waiting another hour, I returned to headquarters in an evil temper, irritated at what I thought was a wasted evening. It was nearly two o'clock when my friend came in at last, and I saw his face was very grave.

"This is a queer business, ma parole," he exclaimed, dropping heavily into a chair. "That fellow Raoul had a long whispered argument with a girl—dressed in the proper La Villette style she was, but I've not seen her before. I couldn't get quite near enough to make it all out—but he seemed to be insisting on payment for something he had done, yet when the girl offered him money he actually knocked it out of her hand and then went humbly down on his knees and picked it up for her.

"'You know well enough it's not money I want,' Raoul whined again and again. 'You can't deceive me. I know who you are. I've done my share, now stick to your part of the bargain.' Those were the exact words, although they sounded crazy—" Rousseau commented.

"Then the girl answered: 'You are mad—' and her voice—where the devil have I heard such a voice before?—was very scornful and at the same time unspeakably sad, tired. 'You are imagining things—pipe dreams I tell you,' she went on. 'You're seeing snakes, my lad. Let up! I asked you to come tonight because I want to warn you, friend Raoul, you'll get into serious trouble if you try to blackmail an absolute stranger.'

"'Confound it, I followed you, I tell you,' Raoul yelled, quite regardless of who might be listening. 'I know—' and then a couple of perishing cops came across the road and these two at once separated. I knew you were still below and would talk to Raoul, so I decided to follow the girl. We must get a good look at her tomorrow. She went into a house in the Passage aux Princes, and presently a window on the top floor was lit up brightly. She lives there obviously. So then I came away. But not before I'd found out that the place communicates with the Faubourg St. Antoine—yes! It looks to me as though this girl tonight—who is of course the Rachel of the letter—acted as go-between for the singer and the apache, unless it's the other way about. The old doorkeeper said La Tosca gets her honey from a friend, didn't he? Well, I believe either she or the Tosca to be definitely guilty of Chanel's death."

Bertillon seemed out of sorts when I went to report the next day. He nodded thoughtfully at my story—but said nothing for a long time.

"Maybe," he muttered at last. "I can't quite see why the singer or the apache should have had anything to do with Chanel's terrible death. In what way has he wronged them? My line of inquiry was in quite another direction—so far, however, it has led to nothing. Chanel has several very nasty pages in his life and there's one that might justify such revenge, but it has no connection with singers or apaches. Two years ago a young society girl—that season's prettiest debutante—became infatuated with the callous beast. He was never burdened with scruples and took advantage of her youth and infatuation. But when the grandmother—the girl was an orphan—demanded that he should act like a man and a gentleman, he calmly told her he was married already to a Mexican dancer. Rather than face her disgrace the girl committed suicide. She was quite mad, of course, poor thing, and she jumped in front of an express train. The tragedy killed the old grandmother, but Chanel seems to have been concerned only with keeping his name out of it.

"He was so successful, too, in this that no one knew of his share in the ugly business except the doctor and the family lawyer. It turned out afterward that the Mexican wife was in an asylum. The poor girl was Helene de Chevreuse. There are no relatives left in France so far as I have been able to ascertain, though I've heard something about a sister who married a Spanish engineer and lives in Rio de Janeiro. We must get the truth from La Tosca, although I've decided to try the other girl first. Rousseau has gone to the Passage aux Princes—ah, here he is—well?"

My colleague had come in on the last word, his mien was dejected.

"I'm afraid I've made a mess of things," he said. "Couldn't foresee that the concierge in the house would turn out to be an ex-convict I actually arrested some years ago. The fellow's wife had started to tell me about the girl—her real name is Rachel Durand, and she is supposed to work in a factory somewhere at Puteaux, although she is often away for days and nights at a time without apparent reason—when Vermeulen—that's my convict—suddenly popped his ugly head through the window of the 'loge.' That finished it, of course. I've put a man to watch the place. They'll warn her, sure thing, and I guess she'll try to give me the slip."

A worse disappointment was in store for us that night. When we got to the theatre we found a crowd gathered about a bill posted on the door. The management announced with regret that the famous singer La Tosca had been unexpectedly taken ill and would not appear that evening.

We found the manager in his office, wringing his hands like a man distraught.

"The jade—to let me down like that," he bellowed. "We made her, Monsieur—**we made her!** An unknown amateur who'd never had an engagement before; and now she simply sends a telegram to say she's going to America at once and will not appear any more."

"Let me see that wire," Rousseau snapped, "I don't see you have any kick coming. If she debuted here, you no doubt paid her next to no salary, although for two months all Paris has been attracted to your place by her wonderful voice. Nothing here," he added, turning to me. "Handed in at the Gare de Lyon. I'll bet that girl from the Passage aux Princes is responsible for this sudden decision—quick work, **hein?"**

"I'll go and get the original of the telegram," I said. "The handwriting may help."

Bertillon smiled bitterly when I told him what had happened. For a while he examined the various photos and letters we possessed in silence with puckered brow.

"The wire is unquestionably in the same hand as the Abracadabra note and the special delivery letter confirming the 4:30 appointment. You'll remark that again the station of the P. L. M. railway enters into the case. It is a clue without a doubt. I'm going to interview Marie-Anne; Chanel's maid I mean, and then we'll try to find the spot where the crime was committed. I think we have enough data—get me some Taride maps, large scale, of the outskirts of Paris—southwesterly direction! I'm off to interview La Tosca's landlady."

It was past noon when Bertillon returned, unusually gloomy and taciturn. Seating himself at the table he spread out the maps I had brought.

"Fontainebleau," he muttered, "and Compiegne both lie in that direction—we know this place cannot have been far away, since they came to Paris at eight for the overcoat and returned by midnight with the body: that means eighty to a hundred kilometres, as the extreme limit, if as much! Let us see what stations are on

Continued on Page 21

"He came to his senses a few minutes later, to find himself trussed up, lashed already by the waist to the stake. He fought frenziedly, but the feet and hands were soon bound also to the old cross. I tore off my wig, told him my name, and pictured the fate that awaited him as vividly as my loathing taught me.

"'Something snapped in my brain when I saw him at my mercy at last—I swam in a red mist—and as I poured out my hate I seemed to see my poor Helene, mangled and blood-bespattered as on the day they brought her home, standing before me. The vision maddened me; I wanted to hear him beg for his life when the infuriated bees began to sting. I had kicked over half a dozen hives of our most ferocious Mexican bees and rolled them at his feet. I had, of course, torn the clothes from his body, leaving him naked to the waist. I was gloved and veiled, and as they swarmed all over him his shrieks gradually sank to a gurgling moan. They stung his eyes, his lips—ugh!'"

At a Paris Wedding

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Famous French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

These Latest Paris Models Offer Suggestions for American Dressmakers and May Be Copied or Adapted by Them in American Materials.

After the Ceremony There Is Always a Procession of the Near Relatives of Bride and Bridegroom. In This Procession Was Noticed This Gown of Garnet Colored Velvet. It Had a High Neckline Cut in Scarf Effect, With One End Passing Down the Side of the Bodice and Held by a Narrow Belt of the Same. The Sleeves Were Elbow Length and Made Entirely of a Series of Stiff Shirred Puffs. The Skirt Touched the Floor All Around.

The Bridesmaids Were Dressed, Also by Worth, in Sapphire Blue Velvet Gowns With Tightly Fitted Bodices, in the New Way, and Buttoned Up the Back With Silver Buttons.

A Very Lovely Recent Wedding Was That of Mlle. de Chlapowska, the Daughter of the Polish Ambassador to France, and the Comte Maurice de Bartillat. The Bride Was Dressed by Worth. Her Dress Was of Heavy White Satin, Very High in the Neck in Front and Draped in Close Folds. The Collarless Neck Was Also High in the Back. Long Tight Sleeves Set in on Raglan Lines, and a Draped Girdle in the Back Which Ended in a Long Train.

The Mother of the Bride, Madame de Chlapowska, Wore a Striking Gown in Beige Satin, Also From Worth. A Princess Gown, Cut Closely, Fitting the Figure. It Was Draped High in the Neck in Front, and This Drapery Finished in the Back in a Short, Once-Over Scarf.

IN America, the so-called wedding season is in June, but in Paris it comes at that period which is between the Christmas holidays and Lent. Of course, there are many Summer weddings, and many Autumn ones, but Winter weddings are far more popular in smart society than they are with us.

Among recent bridal ceremonies, none has attracted more attention than that of Mademoiselle de Chlapowska, the daughter of the Polish Ambassador to France, to the Comte Maurice de Bartillat. The bride, her maids, and her mother, were all dressed by Worth, who gowns more important wedding parties than any other couturier in the world. The bride's gown was made of classic white satin of a heavy quality. It has been noticed, during this wedding season, that most brides have reverted to type in the choice of the material for their wedding gowns. Not only have they chosen pure white satin for themselves, but they have frequently even gowned their maids in the same color and material. The daughter of the Marquis Davidsart dressed her maids in white satin, like herself, and so did the daughter of an important industrial who was married the other day. The first bride relieved the satin with long, tight sleeves and a modified medieval "hennin" of lace. The second gave her maids little bonnets of gold lace, turned back, halo fashion, off their faces.

Mademoiselle de Chlapowska wore her veil right off the face, and held in place by a thick twisted coronet of leaves made of silvery beads, and little orange flower buds. Her veil was edged with deep Brussels lace, and she carried a sheaf of lilies.

Her maids, also dressed by Worth, wore blue velvet touched with silver, and they carried deep pink, almost coral-colored roses, tied with silver ribbons.

At a French church wedding, the bridal party goes in alone, but, coming out after the ceremony, there is a procession of all the near relatives of both bride and groom, all dressed in gowns that are new for the occasion. At this wedding, the mother of the bride wore a beautiful costume from Worth. It was a rich beige satin, almost a coffee-colored shade, very close fitting in princess line, high to the neck in front, with elbow sleeves, each edged with an entire blue fox, with its feet hanging down. Her gown trailed far on the floor behind her. Every detail of her toilet was interesting, from wide-brimmed velvet hat, to gloves of brown velvet, with pointed inserts of satin.

In the wedding procession, I noticed many velvet gowns. One was in pale gray, with long plain sleeves, their tops made of sable. Another, sketched on this page, was in garnet-colored velvet. The feature of it was the elbow sleeve, made of a series of stiff little shirred puffs. Two young girls were dressed alike in frocks of pale pink crepe, touched with deep blue, and with toques and gloves meeting their elbow sleeves, of blue velvet. A black velvet grown was worn with a shoulder cape of the same velvet, with collar and two rows of sable, the material laid in flat little plaits between the rows of fur.

There were also gowns of mat crepe, one in pale gray worn with silver foxes, another in bright green, with belt, cap and gloves of black. It was noticeable that nearly all these gowns were made originally with high necks, and long plain sleeves. They were not, as one sometimes sees, evening gowns adapted to the occasion with long gloves. But a gown of this character, that is to say, with high neckline all round and long sleeves to the wrist, is much more useful than it used to be. This type has been worn extensively, this Winter, to every sort of affair, from dinner in a friend's house, to a first night at the cinema. At night clubs, this sort of costume is frequently seen, worn with a fur cape, and a small amusing hat. Even at balls, the long-sleeved evening gown has been worn, though, in this case, the decollete in the back is invariably very low, no matter what it may be in front.

As this has been decidedly a velvet season, many of these gowns have been in velvet, in black, deep brown, or some rich dark color, such as ruby or sapphire. The same sort of gown is now being made in the new crinkled mat crepes, and in the moires, which have such interesting watermarks, often forming a close all-over design, considered more youthful in effect than the wavy one of old-fashioned moire. For informal evening occasions, they are worn with the little fur cape which Parisians love, and usually with some version of the halo hat, with or without a little veil. The most popular type has no brim in the back of the head, and a flared, turned back cuff across the front, often coming down evenly at the sides, sometimes further on one side than on the other, and invariably with some sort of a diamond pin at the edge, or two matching clips, at each "corner" of the forehead. The newest of these hats, for Spring, often have little close garlands of small flowers, set around the forehead, at the "hair line."

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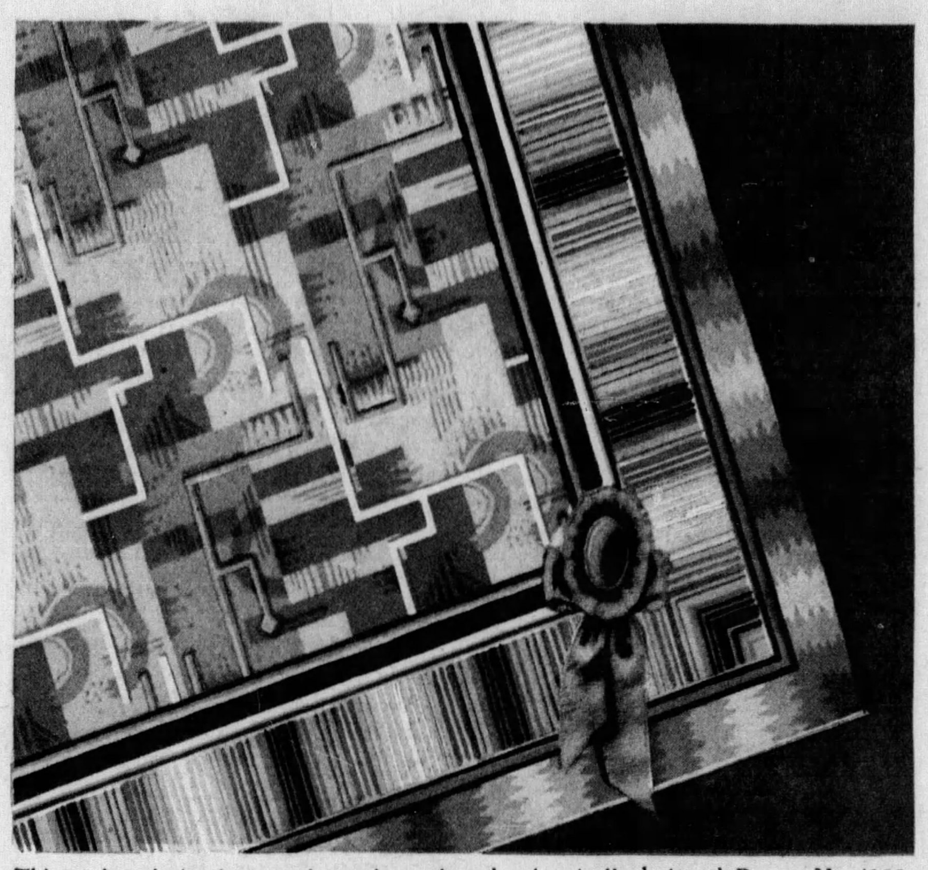

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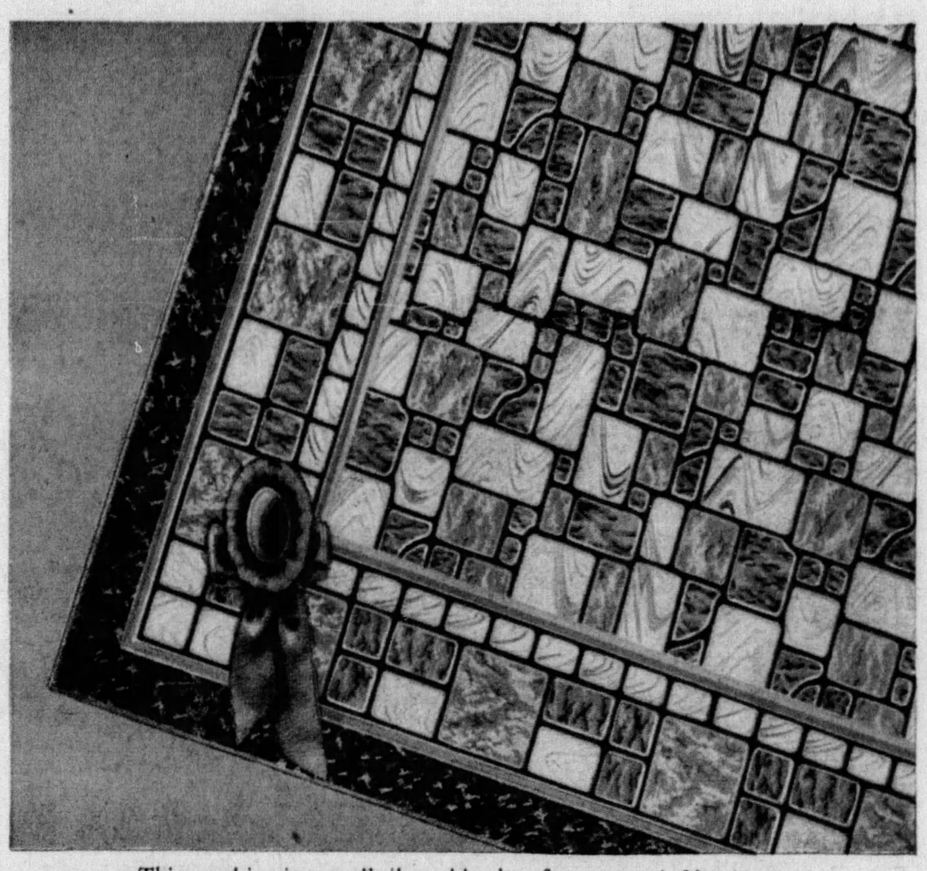
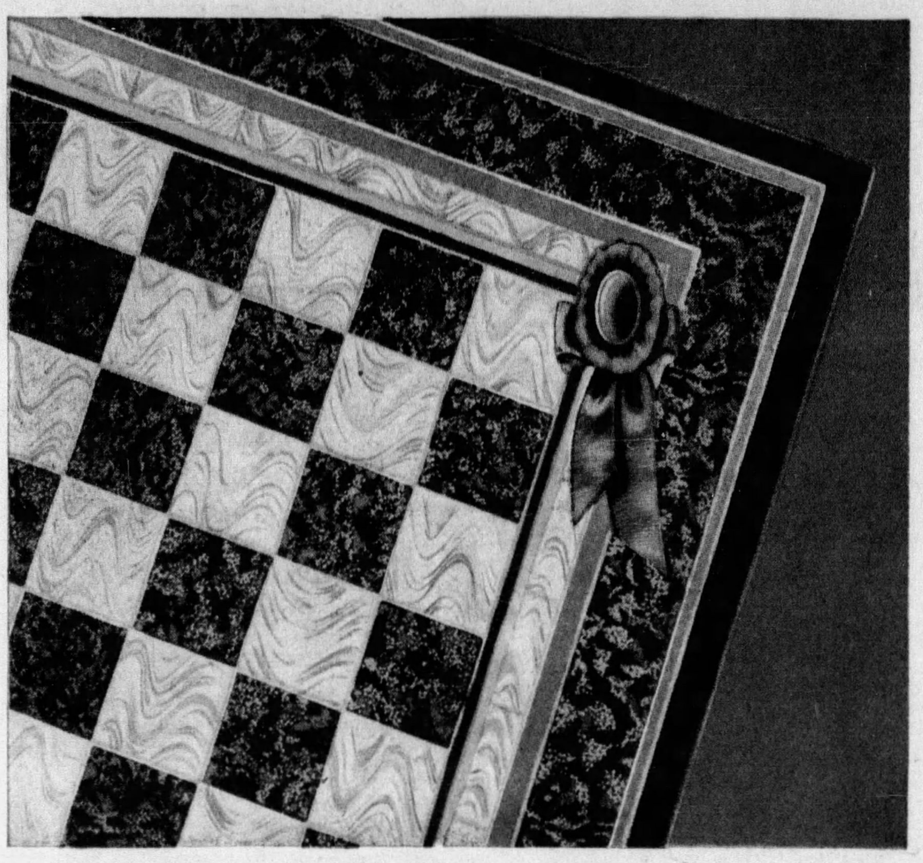
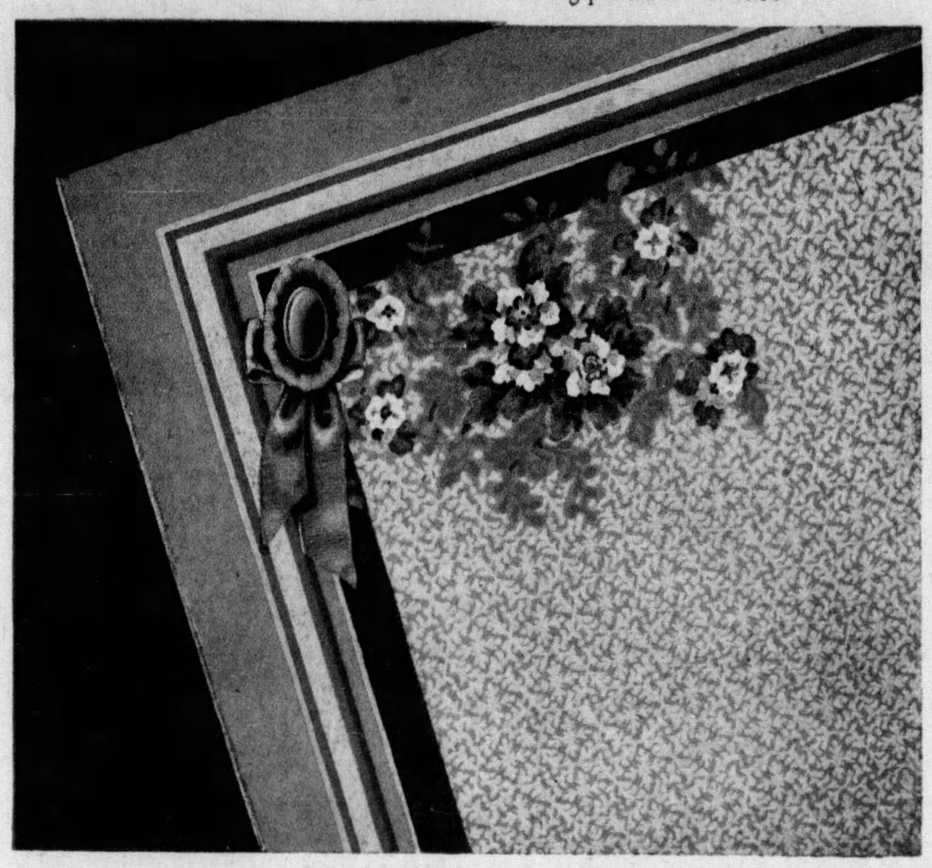


This combination small tile and broken flag pattern is No. 4510.



A lovely marble pattern in subdued yet interesting shades. It is Pattern No. 4851.



A rich floral rug designed to match the conservative beauty of fine rooms. Pattern No. 4831.

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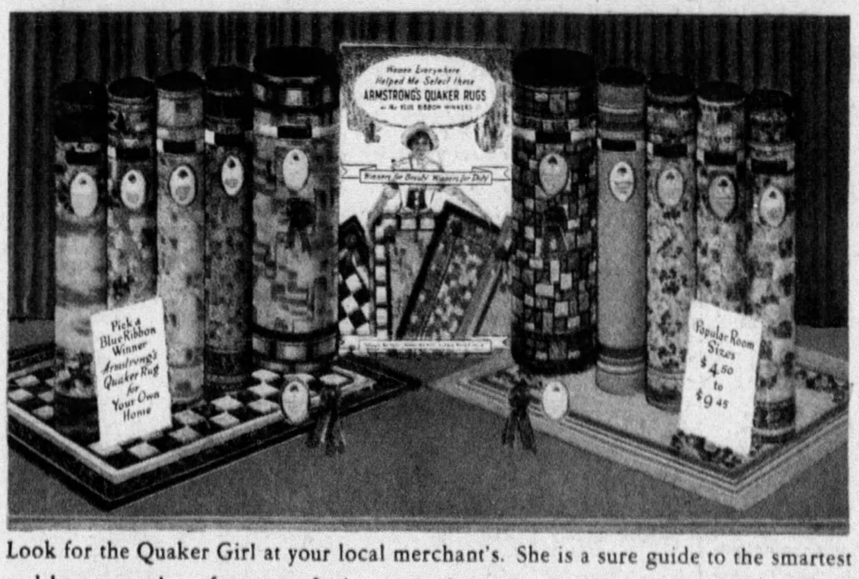
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Love, Honor and Deceive

By Howard Rockey

The Fascinating Story of a Business Girl's Romantic Racketeering

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

WHEN Peg Gilman loses her job in a smart dress shop she cannot bring herself to use the feminine wiles her calculating roommates—Grace Holt, secretary to a dress manufacturer, and Hope Moore, a commercial model—practice in their business relationships.

Her money is running low when reluctantly she accompanies them on a party with young Charles Dorrington, son of Bruce Dorrington, the owner of Dorrington, Inc. At a roadhouse Charles catches a glimpse of his attractive stepmother, Lucy Dorrington, entering a private upstairs room with Allan Randolph, a Dorrington executive.

To keep Lucy from the embarrassment of knowing he is aware of her infidelity, Charles and Peg leave the party. As a result he places Peg in the Store's Salon Francais under Madame Naida.

Gossip links Charles and Peg as the occupants of the upstairs room. Bruce Dorrington hears a garbled version of his son's doings and bans further association with Peg. To conceal his interest in her Charles pretends serious devotion to Alicia Fenwick, debutante daughter of Phyllis and Gordon Fenwick, scheming and impoverished society friends of Lucy.

Peg takes an apartment by herself and under Naida's friendly guidance makes rapid strides in the Store. She gets Hope a job there as a model.

Randolph, fearing detection, decides to break off his affair with Lucy. He introduces her to Archie Sands, a handsome rotter, in the hope she will transfer her interest to him.

If his scheme goes through, Randolph hopes with Archie's help eventually to discredit Naida and Peg with Dorrington. By chance Bruce becomes suspicious that Lucy is being victimized by the pair.

Sands and Randolph stage a party at which they guilefully assemble Peg, Charles and Alicia Fenwick. When Charles passes out the rest leave him at Sand's apartment. Randolph entertains Alicia in the same private room at the roadhouse, while Peg comes back for Charles and puts him to bed at her apartment. In the morning, chagrined, he asks her to marry him, but she refuses.

Lucy lunches with Sands. When he mentions the party she thinks he is hinting at blackmail. He explains that Naida and Peg are plotting to discredit her and thus gain control of the Dorrington men and the Store.

Lucy confides in Fenwick. When he berates Alicia she says she will not marry Charles.

"You make me tired!" Grace Sneered in Disgust. "Just what's the big idea? Loyalty to the dear old Store, or have you the foolish notion that Charles is going to marry you?"

CHAPTER XXXI.

A Bad Morning After.

JEALOUSLY Peg looked into her mirror and assured herself that the ravages of her sleepless night were not too apparent.

Then, when she had dressed, she had gone to the Store in ample time to be on the floor of the Salon before the opening gong. As yet she had not had time to weigh the flood of conflicting reactions which had only half-formed themselves in her tortured mind. Until they had taken some definite shape, she did not risk the need of having to talk with anyone who either knew or might possibly guess what was troubling her.

Peg would not have answered the telephone had it rung before she left her room, and once in the Store, she was on the alert to avoid any chance encounter with Randolph, or as would have been worse, with Charles if he had arrived. Then as a further security against personal conversation, she called two sales-girls and took them off to the stock-room with her. There she proposed to seclude herself by checking a consignment of new evening dresses that had just come in.

But as she handled each stunning frock, Peg wondered just what heartbreak each of these lovely garments eventually would cause, or assuage, or help some girl to conceal. They almost seemed to mock her with deliberate provocation, and their suggestion of bodies so artfully revealed that a man could not help but covet what they would scantily conceal.

To add to her general uneasiness, Peg was aware that Naida suspected something was wrong. But in answer to Naida's inquiry as to whether she was ill, Peg only said noncommittally that she had been on a party that had kept her out quite late. Naida had nodded knowingly, and Peg saw that she did not believe her. However, it was a relief to know that Naida would not seek to probe into any secret that Peg did not choose to reveal. Nevertheless, Peg had remarked that Sands and Grace had made her a business proposition. One which she said she would not accept and promised that she would explain to Naida later on.

"Out with them?" Naida asked. "It must have been some party. Hope just phoned that she's down and out and said you'd tell me why."

"Oh yes?" Peg branded Hope as a cat. "I'm sorry, but I only saw her early in the evening."

Apparently Naida accepted her statement without any question. But looking beyond that incident, Peg wondered how much the others knew, and whether they meant to force her hand in accepting Sands' proposal, by holding their knowledge over her in case she should prove stubborn. Distasteful as such a thought was to Peg, she did not find it distressing in the midst of her greater anxiety over the far more important ending of last night's events.

Ever since Charles had silently left—in what frame of mind she could only guess—Peg's having kept him with her all night had dismayed her by the uncertainty of its possible consequences. What Charles would think, what might be learned, and how it all might affect them both, had her every nerve on edge.

Yet somehow she went through the morning in a daze of keeping occupied, and before her usual time for lunch asked Naida if she might go early. In that way, she figured that she would avoid any chance noon-companion. By luck, a brisk walk and a bowl of soup at a distant drug-store counter she had accomplished her desire.

Then again, throughout the afternoon, Peg had kept herself engaged at a pitch which allowed no interval for self-analysis. That she had not dared risk. For Peg feared another burst of tears and an attack of hysteria like that which had seized her immediately after Charles had gone. For more than an hour, she had sobbed, face down on the ruffled bed where Charles had lain in his drunken stupor until she had awakened him.

Now she knew that she must keep going or break. There was no alternative. And Peg only hoped that she might escape without any questioning encounter when closing time came round. If it ever did! For in spite of her dread of what it might bring, Peg now began to yearn for that hour with all of her weary being.

In view of which, it was just as well that Peg did not know what she had escaped, when in the course of the morning Alicia and Phyllis Fenwick had been in the department. Naida had not told her, and busy in the stock-room, Peg had not even been aware of Randolph's appearance in the Salon when the Credit Desk had questioned the charge-slips sent up to it. But during the brief colloquy Alicia had had with Randolph, Naida chanced to overhear something she sagely imagined might prove to be important. Even so, she decided there was no point in speaking to Peg as yet.

Consequently, Peg slipped off promptly at five-thirty, and when she had put on her hat and coat, lingered near her locker. Then, when everyone else had gone, she went down to punch the time-clock and hurry out with a sense of relief over her escape. That she had not seen Charles or Randolph during the ordeal of her long day might just be a bit of good fortune, or else the two men had purposely avoided coming near her. In Randolph's case, it had been chance, for which he was equally grateful; but with Charles, the reason had been that he was afraid to risk the consequence of any attempt to speak to Peg under the eyes of Naida and the girls in the Salon.

All day he had felt like a cowardly skunk. He had not even ventured near his father's office. Whether he knew that Charles had been out all night, or had thought it peculiar that his son did not appear at breakfast, Charles had no idea. What Lucy might think, he did not care—unless she should learn where he had been, and that seemed most unlikely. But if she did, she and Randolph would certainly ride him roughshod, because of what they would be sure to conclude, and use to his detriment and Peg's, in the furtherance of their schemes.

Well, blame it! Let them. He was sick of the whole rotten business. If it were not for hurting his father by revealing the truth about Lucy, Charles would have welcomed a showdown without any further delay. He might even have chosen to force one, if only Peg would listen, and let him make the only amends he could offer her. But no matter how it might all come out, Charles knew that his father would discharge Peg at once. Not that that need matter, except that Peg would resent it, and Charles was aware that she actually was wrapped up in her work. On the other hand, Charles supposed that he, too, would be dismissed if not disowned in the fury of Dorrington's rage.

Nor did that prospect worry him. He had a few thousands in the bank, and he hadn't a doubt he could land a job without the slightest trouble. If not with a competing store, at least with some firm that would chortle over having Bruce Dorrington's only son as an employe. George and Carl held just such snaps because of their fathers' names. And Charles felt sure that a row with his Dad would not be likely to stand in the way of his landing one himself.

The Dorrington name was rightfully his, and although his father might fume and fuss, he would be secretly grateful to the house that hired his heir. Deep down under his haughty pose, Charles was perfectly certain that his father loved him. In fact, the whole fool situation would have been too ridiculous, except that its one inexcusable phase upset Charles completely.

Well, whatever the outcome on that score, Charles was determined on one thing. He was through with Alicia definitely—no matter how Lucy or his Dad might choose to feel about it. The whole business disgusted him. Charles could not even comprehend how his father failed to see it. Lucy played around with Randolph. That was almost common gossip. At dinner and the Opera, Gordon Fenwick had openly paid amorous court to her. Not only before her husband, but in front of his own daughter and the man he had reason to suppose might be his son-in-law. Perhaps Phyllis Fenwick did not object, but she certainly was not blind.

However, the chances were that she was playing the same game. And Alicia had observed it all with apparent appreciation of her sire's technique. Charles had even felt that he suffered by comparison!

Later, Charles supposed that she had gone off with one of that gang at Sands'—after he had passed out of the picture and Peg had come back for him. That showed what sort of a girl Peg was. She had a heart and a sense of loyalty, even if she did deny that she cared for him personally. In contrast to Peg's thoughtfulness, Alicia had deserted him with a callous carelessness. That in spite of the fact that he'd come with her and that she at least pretended that she wished to marry him. To share his inheritance probably was more to the point, thought Charles. Anyway, in leaving him there at Sands', Alicia had been indifferent as to what might become of him.

Well, Alicia could go plumb to blazes! Feeling just that, he had not even tried to get her on the phone all day, and had hoped she would not call him. Then when a girl had told him that Mrs. and Miss Fenwick were in the Salon Francais, Charles had promptly put on his hat and quietly disappeared. Perhaps he did owe an apology; but Alicia had not seemed to mind up to the point where his memory of last night became a blank. He didn't like passing out like that. It might have been rotten liquor, or else he was drinking too much.

In any event, he distinctly recalled that Alicia had been eager for a lively party. She must have been liquored, too. Charles remembered her acting like a fool, there in Sands' apartment. He had gotten sore about it. And he had a faint recollection of having been on the verge of words with Sands and Allan Randolph. Of more than that he was not sure. But Randolph had carefully kept away from him in the Store all day. Mighty good thing, Charles told himself. But now the first thing he must do was to have a sensible talk with Peg and try to square himself with her before matters grew any worse. Not so easy! He shrank from the task and called himself a brainless ass as well as a rotter!

At closing time, he had thought to go down and ask Peg if she would meet him at some quiet place for dinner. He would forestall her by suggesting that they not go to a speakie. Sound judgment, however, advised him that she would be tired and no doubt on edge, and would be likely to decline his well-meant invitation. So leashing his impatience, Charles left the Store and walked about until it seemed likely that Peg would be at home if she had gone there. Calling her number, he waited until a guarded voice replied, and despite Peg's caution, he knew that she had answered.

"It's Charles," he began, and knew she had known when she lifted the receiver. "There's no use saying I'm sorry; but Peg, I simply must talk to you...."

"There's no need," she interrupted. Her tone was not angry or hurt; just tired, with a note of finality and evident decision.

"But there is!" he protested. "This morning I went, as you asked me to. I couldn't say what I wanted to then; but I think you can guess—and Peg, I hope you'll overlook my suggesting that we might go on...."

"We're not going on," she told him. "There are reasons that you know as well as I, and even time won't change them. I want to keep on with my work at the Store, and I'll never forget what I owe you for giving me that chance. But I can prove that by helping you there, far better than by pretending...."

"I'm not pretending!" protested Charles.

"You think you're not—or are trying to," Peg said indulgently. "Please believe that I thoroughly realize why you're looking for happiness. You'll find it—after your father's learned that he can really trust you. And, Charles," her tone was half frightened, "he's going to need you badly."

"I know it!" Charles said. "Can't you see that's another reason why I've got to talk to you?"

"Why not talk to your father?" suggested Peg.

"I can't—not yet. Won't you please come out?" Charles pleaded earnestly.

"No." She declined with an

(Continued on Page 22)

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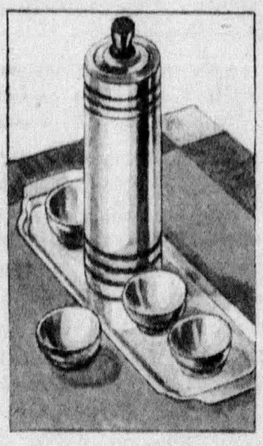

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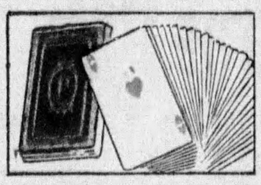

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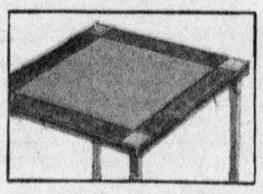

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Cartwright Is Dead, Sir!

By Hugh Baker

Ellington Faced the Group in the Saloon. "All of you have heard Cartwright. Is there anyone who objects to having him turn this message, which is addressed to one of you, over to me first?"

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

A SHORT distance out from New Orleans the Napoc, bound for Puerto de Oro in the Central American republic of Costa Blanca, receives a mysterious radio message directing that for the sake of the safety of all on board the course be changed, and signed "M. O. D." A few minutes later the helmsman complains of a sensation of something burning inside him and drops dead.

A second radiogram from M. O. D. states that the death ray which killed the sailor can pick out the person on whose account the Napoc must not reach Costa Blanca on its present cruise and will do so if the course is not changed as directed.

Stanley Ellington, president of the Trans-Carribean Fruit Company, owners of the Napoc, instructs Captain Bergdahl to change the course and a third radio from M. O. D. acknowledges the carrying out of his orders.

Dr. Higenio Valdes, a young physician and Costa Blancan patriot returning home to practice, begins an autopsy on the dead sailor.

The other passengers are Brenda Ellington, Stanley's daughter; Alaric Jones, his fussy little private secretary; Richard Lind, a young soldier of fortune; Sarita Alcobar, a famous opera singer; Dennis Corrigan, a detective on his way to extradite a wealthy murderer; Joseph Braicast, a novelty manufacturer believed to be a secret agent for a company seeking an oil concession; and Saddler, a press photographer on vacation.

Dr. Valdes, on the verge of an important discovery which might have solved the riddle of the helmsman's death, is killed in his cabin in the same inexplicable way. M. O. D. radios a warning against any further attempt to investigate.

Ellington and the captain believe the murderer is using a death ray from a distance while Lind and Corrigan hold that the killer is on the ship. Both factions agree the motive is to keep someone aboard out of Costa Blanca.

That would apply to almost all the passengers. Ellington is on his way to negotiate a loan which will keep the government out of bankruptcy and President Pabalon in power. In return the Trans-Caribbean is to receive important concessions which will put its rival, the Gulf Stream Shipping and Banana Company, practically out of business.

Lind is going to organize a revolution against Pabalon which would be detrimental to the Trans-Carribbean. The wealthy murderer would certainly prefer to keep Corrigan away.

Madame Alcobar thinks Braicast murdered Valdes because the latter wished to keep him from Costa Blanca.

CHAPTER VIII.

Saddler Bolts.

LOOKING from one to the other of her listeners as though to assure herself that they followed the thread of her story, Senora Alcobar continued:

"I think perhaps you cannot understand what it means to find oil on our land, can you? The families of Valdes and Alcobar have been poor for a long time. Now they will be suddenly rich and influential once more. They will be figures in public life and will give great help to the Liberal party which the grandfather of that poor boy who was murdered tonight founded. President Pabalon knows this. He knows the Liberals, if they have money, can get power to overthrow him.

"All was being made ready to take title to the land where the oil pools lie. There are two great companies bidding for the rights at a price which means that the families of Alcobar and Valdes will be wealthier than they have ever been before. Dr. Valdes is returning to his home anyway. I am the only one besides him who must come there especially and sign before the transaction can be closed. Dr. Valdes arranges to take the same ship with me. He has been to me always like a younger brother. I am just old enough to remember when my parents drove with me across the valley to the Rancho de las Estrellas where there is a great fiesta because a son has been born to the house of Valdes. For a long time I have been in the United States. He has been sent there to medical school and he has come to me with his troubles and his successes just like to a sister.

"It is not until we meet on shipboard that he tells me there may be difficulty. You must realize that Higenio Valdes was more than just a young man returning to his country. He was a political—what do you call it?—symbol. He was the something about which all the forces against Pabalon can unite. Pabalon will do everything to stop that."

Senora Alcobar's brown eyes were fire-bright with the consuming interest of her story. The full toned voice, naturally rich and vibrant, ran past the ordinary speaking range as she unconsciously invested it with the histrionics of her dramatic training. Unconsciously, too, she was losing some of the carefully learned diction of her English study and was now and then lapsing into the appealing idiom of the Latin.

"Pabalon wants most to keep our families from the oil rights," she went on. "This would make it impossible for us to get great wealth. There are ways to do it. Higenio tells me how. A prior claim to the oil exploration rights of the land will be found in the archives of the Pabalon administration. The finder then will have the money from this oil and our families, they will lose everything. That is what is to happen.

"You see, it means something in Costa Blanca to be a Valdes. In all the Government there are employes who are secretly with the Liberals and will join the revolution when the time comes. It is from one of these in the Department of Mines that Higenio learns what our enemies plan. The prior claim is already written out and has been put into the files in the name of Rafael Dularon; and the man who is to find it is an American whose name is Braicast."

Two or three half-suppressed exclamations of surprise and a general stir among Senora Alcobar's listeners followed her revelation. Braicast fidgeted for a moment.

"But great day, lady," he burst out at length, "that don't mean I killed the Doc! Believe it or not, I didn't even know he was mixed up in it, or you either. No, and what's more, the people that are sending me didn't know it."

Senora Alcobar raised her eyebrows. Her glance at Ellington carried an added indictment of the pseudo-commercial agent.

"Here's the way the play comes up," the latter resumed in a tone now eager. "This Dularon is one of our representatives in Costa Blanca. He's always picking up oil lands. That's what he's paid for. He writes the company he's got this claim and is expecting plenty trouble because some people down there with heavy political drag is going to contest it. So they send me down—see?—to look into things and if we've got a good case we'll fight it out in the courts. Why, Mr. Ellington, you ought to know how many holdup games a big company of any kind has got to fight. That's the way it is with us. Some guy that's on the gyp figures we'd sooner compromise with him than go to court; and we would, too, naturally, if there's only one or two, but if you ever start anything like that there ain't no end to it. We got to fight them."

"With trick mustaches and cuffs?" inquired Lind casually.

"Aw, nerts," retorted Braicast. "If that bunch of quick taps down there knew who was sending me they wouldn't leave enough of me to skin before I got to the hotel. They'd be sending out word from one end of Costa Blanca to the other that there was meat on the table, so come a-runnin'. I'm only going down to see what the lay is, anyway. If we do business, there'll be somebody else to handle it."

He turned to Senora Alcobar.

"I'm telling you, lady, don't get me wrong. I wouldn't know a death ray from the west side bleachers, and I wouldn't kill a sick sparrow, let alone a nice little guy like the Doc, that I don't even know. And say, speakin' of fish, let me tell the congregation that not only didn't I have any reason to rub anybody out, but, if what the lady says is kosher, they'd be the ones who'd have the best reason I heard of yet for keeping me out of Costa Blanca, and for holding up this ship once they found out I was aboard of her. She said the Doc didn't tell her about me until she got on. So he must have known it. Give that a think or two."

"I'm afraid none of us is going to do anything but think about this episode for some time," Ellington observed dryly. "Unfortunately, it seems to me that, far from being cleared up, the situation is becoming more involved."

He steadied himself against the increasing motion of the ship as the night wind freshened over the Gulf.

"Let us not neglect, however," he continued, "to follow our present effort through. There is another of us yet to be heard."

Saddler, to whom these words were addressed, looked up uncertainly. Then, as though reaching a swift decision, he rose. His countenance, completely drained of color, was marked by an unnatural pallor under the yellow light of the saloon incandescents.

"Got ta ask y'all excuse me," he mumbled. "J u s' 'membered..."

Turning abruptly, he left the saloon almost at a run. Lind started in pursuit but was restrained by Corrigan's heavy hold on his arm as the big detective heaved himself upright.

"This looks like it's up my alley," he observed stolidly. "Leave me handle it."

Hitching his flowered dressing gown about him, he moved deliberately to the entrance and disappeared in the direction Saddler had taken.

It was Captain Bergdahl who spoke.

"That certainly beaches me, high and dry," he said. "If there was one person I would have taken my Bible oath was harmless it would have been Saddler. I'd as soon have thought of suspecting myself."

"You've known him before?" queried Lind.

"Yes indeed. He's made several trips with me. He takes a cruise every year for his vacation and has always been the same good-natured little monkey, flirting with every woman aboard, making a rather likable nuisance of himself with his boldness and his camera."

"I noticed him taking pictures all over the place while the ship was in the river," added Ellington. "Is he a camera fiend or a professional photographer, Captain?"

"A professional. And makes a good thing out of these trips, selling views and portraits to passengers, making up sets of post cards for them to send home and things of that sort. As a matter of fact, he sold the company a number of the views we use in the cruise folders."

"Doesn't it strike you," suggested Lind, "that his very familiarity with this ship and its cruises might make him a useful tool in any scheme involving the ship?"

The captain deliberated for a moment.

"Frankly, no," he said. "There are persons whose character is an index of what they can or cannot do. Nobody, for example, would suspect Detective Corrigan of becoming a ballet dancer, even though he had been assigned to duty at an opera house and knew every corner in it and every person connected with it. It's the same way with Saddler. He simply is not cut out for violence on the high seas."

"But it's quite possible," interposed Ellington, "for him to be an instrument, witting or unwitting, in the hands of someone who is a killer. Certainly he looked more than just upset when I called on him to do what everyone else here has done."

Captain Bergdahl started to answer, but stopped when a scuffling sound was borne to them from the alleyway outside. Brenda Ellington stifled a cry of alarm as Lind leaped toward the open door. Before he reached it, however, Corrigan's bulky figure appeared. He was half dragging, half carrying the limp form of Saddler, who seemed to be a mere inert bundle of clothes which Corrigan dumped unceremoniously down upon the settee he and Lind had been occupying. Here the little photographer would have collapsed if Lind had not held him upright.

Corrigan's ordinarily phlegmatic manner had given way to a belligerent alertness.

"Cut the stalling if you know what's good for you," he advised his small charge savagely. "I ain't even started on you yet."

"Steady, Corrigan, steady," Ellington admonished. "You're not in your own bailiwick here, and there'll be no third degree methods, if you please."

"'Zat so?" retorted Corrigan. "Well, this bird's going to answer one question for me. I want everybody here to get that."

Saddler looked up, eyes aglow, in a face that was deathly pale.

"I tell you I'm sick," he moaned. "I feel terrible."

"And you're liable to feel a lot sicker in a minute," Corrigan advised him callously.

"Mr. Saddler," said Ellington, "you must realize that your sudden departure at the very time

(Continued on Page 19)

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zemo FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Cartwright Is Dead, Sir!

By Hugh Baker

(Continued from Page 18)

when it was your turn to throw what light you could on our situation must lay you open to grave suspicion."

Saddler made a convulsive effort to rise.

"I tell you I can't stay," he began.

Corrigan laughed. "Don't bet any real dough on that. And say, Mr. Ellington, it ain't suspicion I want to talk to this little turkey about, it's facts."

"What do you mean?" Ellington queried sharply.

"I mean facts and I don't mean maybe," Corrigan replied. "You know, when this guy took it on the lam out of here, I followed him right down the little alley where his room is. He slammed the door of his room shut when he got in it, but he never shot the bolt. So I walked right in on top of him just in time to see him throwin' things out of the little round window. I make a dive for him," Corrigan explained, "and grab him, but whatever it is he wants to get rid of, he's tossed it out by the time I take hold."

He turned squarely to the slumped figure of the photographer.

"And now, buddy," he barked, "you're gonna speak up pretty and tell all the folks just what you tossed out in the ocean."

But Corrigan was wrong. Joseph Saddler made no statement. The little man quietly slid to the floor, unconscious.

"I make a dive for him," Corrigan Explained, "and grab him, but whatever it is he wants to get rid of, he's tossed it out by the time I take hold."

CHAPTER IX.

A Mysterious Message.

BRAICAST set down an empty glass and mopped his forehead with an ornately embroidered handkerchief.

"You know, folks," he confided, "when that fella fainted I could 'a' took my Bible oath this death ray had cooked Victim No. 3 right there in front of our eyes."

"That's just what I thought," fluttered Alaric Jones, "and I can't begin to tell you what a turn it gave me. Really, you know, if anyone had ever told me the time would come when I should enjoy watching a person be—uh—sick—uh—seasick, you know, I shouldn't have believed it. Not that I'm supersensitive. I must say, though, it was such a relief to know he hadn't been killed right before our eyes that I almost enjoyed his being—uh—ill. Is he any better, Mr. Corrigan?"

Corrigan, who had corked himself with a fresh cigar as though to make certain he wouldn't repeat his earlier lavishness of speech, shrugged his shoulders, and grunted:

"He ain't sick. He's stallin'."

"But he's under guard, isn't he?" inquired Ellington.

"In his what-you-call-it—bunk," Corrigan replied. "Sailor sittin' right beside of him."

"And he didn't make any explanation?"

Corrigan shook his head in the negative.

"In that case," said Ellington, "there doesn't seem to be anything further we can do, and as it is past three o'clock I suggest we retire."

"No, no!" cried out Senora Alcobar hysterically. "How can one sleep when one may be the next to be killed?"

"I assure you, Senora, a strict guard will be kept."

"Yeah," scoffed Braicast, "and the guy that's doing the guarding might be the one that's doing the killing. No bed for me. I'm parking right here."

"But we are assured," protested Ellington, "that if we obey instructions, no further attempt upon our lives will be made. Personally, I feel all this will have a different aspect by sunlight."

"Possibly so," Lind spoke up. "Before we leave, though, I should like to ask every person here whether he or she has noticed anything out of the ordinary, no matter how trivial, since coming aboard this ship. Of course I am not referring to the deaths. The reason I ask is that these deaths may be the work of some one aboard, in which case there is probably some clue that will lead to the killer."

"I should like to learn," irritably inquired Ellington, "how you fit those radio messages to your theory?"

"I don't," replied Lind. "Facts cannot be fitted to a theory. It's the other way 'round. And up to the present we have no assurance these were bona fide messages. Anybody could have written them."

"But Cartwright, the operator, brought them to me himself."

"That might merely mean he was a confederate," retorted Lind. "If, for example, you had written those messages yourself—and there's no use becoming indignant about it, because you're just as much open to suspicion as any of the rest of us—what could have been simpler than for you to have dictated them to Cartwright and had him deliver them to you?"

Ellington snorted.

"Why on earth would I want to get on a ship, write messages to myself and then kill people? Even my worst enemies don't accuse me of that kind of stupidity, young man."

"That's exactly what I would say if I were in your place and had committed these murders," retorted Lind. "You do happen to be here, two men have been killed and you have received messages concerning the deaths. But this is beside the point I am making, which is not that you are to be suspected, but that we must keep an open mind on theories and suspicions until we have a tangible clue. Every one of us has told why a killer might take desperate means to keep us out of Costa Blanca, practically at any cost or hazard, except Saddler, whose actions possibly make him the one most of all to be suspected."

"But where does all that get us?" objected Braicast.

"Nowhere," replied Lind, "and that is exactly why I suggest we all search our memories for any thing peculiar that we may have noticed since the voyage began. Thus far, nothing has suggested itself to me."

"I try to think and think," said Senora Alcobar, "but all I can see is poor dear Higenio and the grief of his family when I tell them."

"I confess I'm at a loss," admitted Ellington, "because, while there might have been scores of circumstances I ordinarily would have noticed, those radiograms and the tragic events that accompanied them drove everything else out of my mind."

"Of course, there's my luckpiece that disappeared," Brenda Ellington offered. "I suppose it's too silly for words to talk about anything like that, but there's really been nothing else that's happened to me."

"And certainly," added Lind with a smile, "if one were inclined to be superstitious, there's been enough bad luck for everybody since you lost it."

Corrigan removed his cigar.

"Wha'd this thing look like?" he asked.

"Just a round copper chip I've carried in my purse ever since we left Monte Carlo two Summers ago," explained the girl. "I was convinced someone had taken it because I've always been careful with it. I know that sounds idiotic, but I really have."

"What you've probably done, Brenda, is to mislay it," said Alaric Jones. "My gracious, it wouldn't be the first time. I bet you left it behind in New Orleans."

Brenda Ellington considered this for a moment.

"You may be right, Alaric," she confessed. "I don't remember seeing it before we started, but then I'm so used to carrying it I naturally thought it was in my purse."

Ellington sought to put an end to the discussion.

"I think we can safely assume everybody is now aware that Brenda's luckpiece is missing. I'm not impressed and I hope the solution of our difficulties will not depend upon such broken reeds as that."

"You can't tell," objected Lind. "Exactly what does this chip look like, Miss Ellington? I mean, are there any words or figures on it?"

"Yes, on one side it has the word 'Monaco,' the figure '10' and the words 'Dix Francs.' On the other side in a circle around the edge are the words 'Cercle des Etrangers.' I don't suppose that's of much help, though."

"Possibly not," agreed Lind, "but I don't think we ought to overlook anything, no matter how trifling it seems to be."

"Say, listen," Braicast interrupted, "ain't there anything we can do besides just talk?"

"Not until we get further instructions from M. O. D., I'm afraid," replied Ellington. "Certainly, our previous attempts to act independently have brought nothing but disaster—the death of the quartermaster when we refused to alter our course, and of Dr. Valdes when he was about to clear up the mystery."

"But for the love of Pete," protested Braicast, "we can't go drifting around the ocean on the loose. Where are we heading now, does any one know?"

"If we keep on this course," said Captain Bergdahl, "we will strike the coast of Mexico, but not near any port. We are in no danger of striking anything, however, for some time and I suppose we shall receive further instructions before long."

"Yes, by those mysterious messages," supplemented Lind, "from someone who can see across a thousand miles of ocean and tell just what every one of us is doing. I wish I knew enough about radio to be able to make sure whether someone had tampered with ours. I know enough to send a message or to receive one if it came slowly, but that's about all. Of course it's no use asking ourselves if any of us is a radio operator because if one of us were actually behind those messages he or she would never admit it."

"But—wouldn't there be a chance—?" Brenda paused uncertainly. "I mean," she went on, "couldn't we send out an SOS or something?"

"And have M. O. D. retaliate at once?" countered her father. "No, Baby, I'm afraid that won't do. Whatever steps we take must be without risk of further killings."

Corrigan again removed the cigar that seemed, when in place, to hold him speechless.

"Private code," he suggested. "By George, Corrigan may have it!" said Lind. "We can send out a code call for help which Mr. M. O. D. cannot recognize and we won't sign it, so that he cannot know where it's from. Somebody is bound to pick it up and before morning we can have coast guard cutters steaming to our assistance. And the beauty of it is, if I am right and all this is the doing of somebody aboard, he won't be able to stop these messages because anything like that would be a dead giveaway."

Ellington shook his head doubtfully.

"While the Trans-Caribbean has its own code, of course," he said, "it is perfectly obvious to me that M. O. D., whoever he is,

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Whose Fault?

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"Kept after school!" And it isn't the child's fault, or the teacher's. His mother is to blame. How can a boy get his lessons when his senses are dulled day after day by dosing with sickening purgatives? When a child's bowels are stagnant they need help, of course. But not some drastic drug to upset the stomach, perhaps weaken the entire system; or form the laxative habit. On the right, parents will find a happy solution of this problem: Here's a boy who gets good marks, has time and energy for play. He is never ill, hardly ever has so much as a cold. When he does show any symptoms of being sluggish, his mother knows just what to do. She gives him a little California Syrup of Figs—and that is all. It's a natural, fruity laxative that is agreeable to take, and its gentle laxative action comes from senna. Parents are urged to use just pure California Syrup of Figs. Be sure bottle says 'California'.

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Cartwright Is Dead, Sir!

By Hugh Baker

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must be familiar with it. For one thing, it is only an ordinary commercial code, primarily designed not for secrecy but to cut down tolls. For another, M. O. D. has proved himself intimately acquainted with what is going on here and it is inconceivable to me that he would not immediately become suspicious of unsigned code messages. I tell you I will not expose to further jeopardy the life of any passenger for whom the company is responsible."

"There are other codes," said Lind quietly. "I can guarantee to send a message that M. O. D. cannot recognize."

"You mean you have such a code?"

"I can arrange one." He turned to Captain Bergdahl. "How long will it take you to work out what our position will be at noon?"

"Only a minute or two, once I get to the chart."

"Good. And give me our exact bearings or heading, if you will."

"I'm afraid I will have to veto that proposal, attractive as it may sound," decided Ellington. "To my mind the risk is too great."

"But I tell you, Mr. Ellington, there's not the slightest danger of detection," protested Lind. "I don't know how familiar you are with radio. Although I'm only a clumsy dub, I can assure you there's no way of telling from where a message comes. If this mysterious M. O. D. is listening in on a commercial band, he's hearing scores of messages and he'll not be able to tell this one from any of the others unless we sign it as coming from the ship. I'm not fool enough to do that. I'll sign it in such a way that only the right party will recognize it. If you're not convinced that what I say is true, call your operator down here and ask him. To identify a message just by the sound—I'm not talking about one of the big stations like the Naval station in New Orleans but about the general run-of-ship sets—would be nothing short of supernatural."

"But great day, lady," Braicast Burst Out, "that don't mean I killed the Doc!"

"I realize that, Lind," replied Ellington. "At the same time you must admit there's been much about this night's doings that seems supernatural and more beyond belief than the identification of the source of a radio message."

"But I tell you," persisted Lind, "this is our chance, and. . ."

Ellington flung out his hand to shut off further argument.

"There's nothing to be gained by continuing," he said. "The responsibility for the safety of all aboard is mine. Even if I were not concerned for the rest of you, I think you can understand I would go to any length to shield my daughter. I shall not permit any radio messages to be sent from the ship until the situation has become much clearer than it is at present."

"This is simply dreadful," cried Alaric Jones, stepping suddenly from behind Ellington and gesturing with both hands. "The idea of Brenda being exposed to such terrible things as death rays is frightful. My nerves are all a-twitter. Do you mind, Mr. Ellington, if I take a luminal tablet? What a terrible situation!"

Alaric withdrew as Ellington nodded permission. Lind glanced swiftly at Brenda. Her answering look held the hint of a smile.

"It's all right to worry about Miss Ellington," observed Braicast. "I do, too. And there's a couple of other people we ought to be careful about, while we're at it. I'm thinking about Mrs. Braicast's little boy, for one."

"I do not feel that way," announced Senora Alcobar. "Of course I do not want to see Miss Ellington hurt, but if I can find out who killed Higenio I do not care how dangerous it is."

Brenda Ellington tossed her head and laughed.

"I wish you'd all stop talking about me," she said, "unless you want me to get a first class case of the jitters. It's bad enough without you being so certain I'm to be the next target for Mr. Death Ray. I'm scared stiff, but don't let that stop you. I'll take my chance with the rest, whatever you decide to do."

"Good girl," Lind's voice was warm. He turned to her father. "Don't you see, Mr. Ellington, that the risk to which you expose your daughter and the other passengers is greater when you play this unknown's game the way he wants it played? Can't you understand there's really less danger in adopting my suggestion?"

Ellington shook his head.

"So far as I'm concerned the subject is closed," he announced.

Lind stepped forward angrily.

"Well, it's not closed as far as I'm concerned," he flared. "I said before that if there were anyone on the ship responsible for these killings, he would reveal that fact by trying to block a message for help."

"Oh, what a rotten thing to say!" cried Brenda, springing to her feet.

"There, there, Baby, steady in the boat," admonished her father. "Everyone's under a strain and all of us are worn out and likely to say things we don't quite mean and wouldn't. . ."

The interruption came from the doorway where Cartwright, the radio operator, appeared.

"Beg pardon, Mr. Ellington, but could I see you for a minute?"

"What's happened?" snapped Ellington. "Has there been another of those messages? You can speak out here."

"No, sir; that is—it's a funny message all right—but it's not like the others. It's—it's addressed to one of the passengers, sir, but because of what's been happening I thought you or the captain ought to see it."

"To one of the passengers in this room?"

"Yes, sir."

Ellington faced the group in the saloon.

"Maybe it will simplify things," he observed. "All of you have heard Cartwright. Is there any one here who objects to having him turn this message, which is addressed to one of you, over to me first? I shall not make its contents public, of course, unless the circumstances render such a course imperative."

There was a moment's silence.

"If it's for me, it's only the madam telling me that little Ethel's got the mumps, too," volunteered Braicast, "and I got no objections to having the world know about it."

"Any one else?"

There was no reply.

"Very well, Cartwright, let me have it." Ellington took the message, spread it open and scanned it swiftly, then as if puzzled went over it again, more slowly. Finally, he looked up.

"I think you are all aware," he said very slowly, "that a great effort has been made to send a code message from the ship tonight. In my judgment the circumstances warrant me in communicating the contents of this radiogram to all of you."

Dropping his glance to the paper, he read aloud:

"'Aunt Jane worried by failure to receive promised report on health conditions. Communicate at once using supplemental code. Immediate reply imperative.'"

Ellington looked up.

"The message I have just read," he said simply, "is unsigned. It is addressed to Richard Lind."

CHAPTER X.

A Traitorous Trick?

THE Napoc was rolling sluggishly in an oily gray swell beneath lead-colored skies when Lind climbed up to the boat deck late in the morning.

"Come on, Hawkshaw," he called over his shoulder to some one behind him. "Better not let me get out of you sight or the scoutmaster will take away your eagle feather."

He was followed to the deck by a freckled, red-faced seaman who replied to his banter with an irritated, "Aw, stow it!" Chuckling, Lind started briskly around the deck, his course weaving an intricate pattern in and out among the ventilator stacks. The freckled seaman followed him doggedly.

"No cheating now," warned Lind, "no cutting corners or you'll be violating orders. I heard exactly what they told you. 'Follow him wherever he goes.' 'They said it very loud and clear, they went and shouted in your ear,' like the fish did to Humpty Dumpty. Now that we've warmed up, let's try something a little faster."

Lind followed his words by breaking into a sharp trot. The seaman, who carried considerable weight amidships, puffed as he trailed the erratic course taken by his ward. The latter swung outward over the sea by an awning stanchion, a feat which balked duplication on the part of the trailer.

"Aw, stow it," observed the seaman when Lind clambered upon a lifeboat and grinned down upon his breathless pursuer.

"Your prose style is stamped with a deplorable lack of variety," commented Lind critically. "Now if you would say 'Aw shush' or 'Aw, go jump in the gulf' now and then, your conversation would be invested with the charm of the unexpected, don't you think? Or do you?"

The seaman said nothing.

"One of the strong, silent kind, eh?" remarked Lind, "and obsessed with a slavish devotion to duty. Oh well, Hawkshaw, you've earned a breather. Let's go look at the restless sea and bet on how far the flying fish will jump. The winner can help carry the daisy chain."

He went down to the promenade deck, rested his elbows on the rail and stared cheerfully at the smoothly lacquered swells. The seaman withdrew to the lee of a sheltered angle in the deck housing, but relaxed none of his watchfulness. Brenda Ellington, appearing at the moment, took in the tableau with a smile.

"And did the condemned man eat a hearty breakfast?" she inquired.

Lind looked up with a start.

"Top o' the mornin' to you, Miss Ellington," he greeted her.

"And the rest of the day to yourself," replied Brenda. "There, I'll bet you never knew 'til now what the correct answer was, did you?"

Lind surveyed her for a moment with a whimsical grin.

"Shure, and I never did," he answered. "And there's another thing I've learned this minute. Just before you arrived I was saying to myself, 'There can never be anything in this world so beautiful and refreshing to look upon as the sea.'" With an airy wave to the billowing expense, he turned and bowed ceremoniously. "The winner, Miss Ellington," he intoned in the cadence of a race track announcer, "romps in handily under wraps; the sea is still running."

"By the rail," laughed the girl. "You're handling the old line very well this morning. Is it the salt air or the contrast from last night?"

"Which reminds me," Lind remarked, "that I'm surprised you are even speaking to the official pariah."

"Oh, don't be silly! You don't suppose I belive you killed those people, do you?"

Lind shook his head doubtfully.

"I don't know," he mused. "The way the evidence is piling up I'm afraid I'm turning out to be a rather hard lot."

"Of course you might take my youth into consideration."

"I'll make a note of it," promised Brenda, "but where were you on the night of August 16, 1911, at 8:32?"

"A. m. or p. m.?"

"Both."

"At the fireman's ball tucking orchids into the oyster bed. But I put out the cat first."

The girl's clear laugh rang out again. Almost at once, however, her countenance sobered.

"If some one had told me," she said, "when we were in that ghastly saloon last night — this morning, I mean—that anybody in all the world would ever say anything funny again, I wouldn't have believed him. Wasn't it frightful?"

Lind nodded.

"It still is," he reminded her. "Of course it does look different by daylight, as your father predicted, but we are still heaven knows how many miles off our course, completely cut off from communication with the outside world and likely at any moment to run into fresh trouble. The unfortunate Mr. Saddler and myself are still under guard and somewhere aboard this ship—at least in my opinion—there is a person of real cunning who has already taken two lives."

"It's the most awfully helpless feeling!" burst out the girl. "I just knew so ething terrible would happen when I lost my luckpiece, but I didn't dream it would be like this." She looked up. "Now don't laugh," she protested. "I'm not quite that silly—but it is the first time I've been without it, just the same."

Lind's keen eye softened as the girl's mouth puckered into a little grimace of childish woe that seemed half real, half assumed and wholly appealing. He leaned toward her until their shoulders brushed.

"You're telling me about feeling helpless," he queried gently, "when there's an official shadow playing puss-in-the-corner with me wherever I go? I hope they have a full crew aboard this old hooker. They're going to need it if everybody who is likely to be under suspicion is going to have a guard detailed to follow him around. As nearly as I can figure it out, you are the only one not already definitely implicated by someone or something in this pestilential mess."

"That's not a very nice thing to say, is it?"

"You mean on account of your father? Excuse me, Miss Ellington, but your father is treating me not as one merely under suspicion but as one just about convicted. I wouldn't mind his suspicions. Heaven knows we're all suspecting each other, and I'm even nourishing a very healthy suspicion with regard to him; and . . ."

"But nothing could be sillier. Stan wouldn't kill anybody. Of course, I think it's foolish of him to say you're a professional killer just because you've been a soldier, but he's never even been that."

"Granted. I haven't really any idea your father killed any one himself, or even ordered any one killed. But the Trans-Caribbean Fruit Company, of which he's the head—well, that's a different story. The idea that the Trans-Caribbean would let half a dozen casual killings stand in the way of putting over as big a deal as this Pabalon mortgage just doesn't jibe with the record."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Everybody Wondered How Jim Did It

Out 'til 2 last night—yet snappy as ever this morning

1.
THAT WAS A GREAT BANQUET THE FIRM GAVE LAST NIGHT WASN'T IT — — BUT I FEEL PRETTY FURRY THIS MORNING
WELL, I CAN HARDLY GET 'ROUND 'BET JIM SMITH IS A WRECK!
2.
HERE HE IS AND FRESH AS A DAISY!
SNAPPY AS EVER. SAY, JIM, 'GUESS YOU CAN STAND ANYTHING AFTER LAST NIGHT....
NONSENSE — I SIMPLY KNOW THE ANSWER TO TOO MUCH PARTY AND FOOD
3.
LISTEN,... TAKE TWO TABLESPOONFULS OF PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA IN A GLASS OF WATER WHEN YOU GO TO BED - AND AGAIN WHEN YOU GET UP. YOU'LL FEEL SWELL..
THE JONES' ARE THROWING A BIG PARTY TONIGHT - I'LL TRY IT!
4. NEXT MORNING
JIM, I TRIED THAT PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA AFTER THE PARTY....AND FEEL GREAT TODAY. SAY...
YES EVERYBODY SAYS IT'S WONDERFUL

No Acid Headache . . . No Upset Stomach This Way

The quickest, surest and most pleasant way of ending the effects of over-indulgence—too much food, too much party, too much smoking, too late hours is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia taken in this way.

Take two tablespoonfuls in a glass of water before you go to bed at night. Take two tablespoonfuls in a glass of water before breakfast tomorrow morning.

That's all you do. You'll feel marvelous or—take the equivalent amount of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia *tablets* if you prefer. Each tablet is equal to a teaspoonful of the liquid.

This small dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts to neutralize most of the acids that cause headaches and sour stomachs from over-indulgence.

Try it. Get Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in liquid form or Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets at any drug store.

IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

● *Combat mouth acids* with PHILLIPS' DENTAL MAGNESIA

Contains more than 75% genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia

NRA WE DO OUR PART

hair as you desire it

Soft, flattering hair that goes in smooth, loose waves up, then back from the forehead. You've envied the girls that have it, but do you know that yours, too, may be made as lovely? Any kind of hair can be becomingly dressed if it is alive and healthy. Keep yours in condition this easy way: Before the shampoo, apply plenty of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic directly to the scalp and massage the whole head vigorously. This stimulates the circulation, and cleanses the pores of all clogging dust and dirt, just as a facial massage does. Leave the Tonic on the hair overnight, if possible. Follow this routine regularly, every week, and you'll soon have a normal, healthy scalp, a wealth of lustrous, vital hair. The nearest drug and department stores sell 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Two sizes of shaker-top bottles.

BE SURE YOU GET THE GENUINE

Look for the trademark Vaseline when you buy. If you don't see it you are not getting the genuine product of the Chesebrough Manufacturing Co., Cons'd., 17 State Street, New York.

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REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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DELICATELY FRAGRANT Toilet And Nursery

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NRA

Price 25c

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New Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Double Page)

the line where Chanel and the girl took the train."

Ten minutes passed, then he cried suddenly—"Get a car—we'll try Pointville near Compiegne. I see it's on my list of honey-producing localities. Wait, I'll make quite sure: get me the Compiegne gendarmerie on the 'phone."

A strange expression flitted over my Chief's face as he listened at the instrument. He appeared to be obsessed more and more by an idea against which his common sense struggled fiercely. Several times during the drive he shook his head with an impatient, incredulous movement; and once he laughed and said apropos of nothing:

"The belief in punishment after death is foolish—yet mankind has been terrorized for centuries by that belief; how much more, then, would they have feared the consequences of their acts if they had known that every evil deed is followed by swift retribution, right here, in this life! 'The wages of sin'—your Anglo-Saxon Talmud says—'is death.' Which is not only ungrammatical but an understatement. I'll take the wheel now, Rousseau—stunted pines, oaks—gorse and a pond! So much we have learned from the thread of a spider's web—a seed—and some vegetable matter. In the midst of a clearing, almost on the edge of a pond—we shall find, according to the gendarmes, an old wooden cross that once was a Calvary—a shrine marking the spot where a stage coach was held up eighty years ago and the passengers murdered by robbers. We'll leave the car here, but bring your camera."

I could not remember having ever seen Bertillon in so strange a mood. Something had tremendously excited his imagination. Leaving our car on the main Compiegne road, we pushed our way through a mile of dense undergrowth—subdued and silent as though oppressed by some grim foreboding — climbed over a barbed wire fence, and skirted several cultivated fields. Suddenly I saw my Chief halt and point with outstretched arm. We had come to the fringe of the wood; before us was a double semicircle of picturesque beehives; to the right I caught the gleam of water, and in the center of the clearing loomed a great, massive wooden cross, black and moss-stained, from which yet dangled several lengths of rope and some broad leather straps.

"Look!" he cried in a choking, awestruck voice. "There is the cross on which Chanel expiated his sins. See how the ground is scored by the wheels of a car—" he added cryptically. "We've had no rain since the day on which Chanel was killed—it rained if you remember in the morning—which dates these tracks—and see—the moss-covered earth in front of the cross is all ploughed up where he struggled with his enemies. Again we find the marks of high-heeled shoes and espadrilles, and these—"he waved his hand dramatically, "the hives—the overturned hives, five of them!"

Icy fingers seemed to be plucking at my nerves—this then was the scene of the musician's terrible death. Bertillon's unerring deductions had led us straight to it! Reasoning from microscopic traces, unmeaning to untrained eyes, he had reconsidered the ghastly tragedy in all its details, and visualized the very place where Nemesis had struck.

"Stay there," Bertillon said somberly, advancing cautiously, carefully to avoid stepping on any of the footprints. Suddenly he stooped and picked up a twisted piece of linen.

"Chloroform—I thought so!" he muttered. "I wondered how the devil she had managed unaided to overcome and lash to the cross a man like Chanel. That explains it. I suppose they sat down together, ostensibly like lovers, on that old tree stump. Let's see—"

Presently I became aware of the ominous drone of thousands of bees, which, unnoticed at first, filled the air like the hum of a distant dynamo. In that silence it acted hypnotically—weaving a chatoyant background for the oppressive and murmurous silence; the vibrating heat haze; and the deserted fields of waving corn seen through a break in the belt of stunted pines, and completing a scene of such goblin unreality that I jumped in alarm at a sudden shout from my Chief.

"Come and help," he cried, stooping over a large grey boulder, "but look out where you step."

Together we managed to roll the heavy stone aside and I saw beneath it stuffed into the opening to a rabbit warren a bundle of clothes—the hat, jacket, trousers, shirt and shoes, stripped from the dead man. He had put up a fierce fight before he went under, despite the chloroform, for his shirt was torn to ribbons and coat split up the back, while one sleeve had been completely ripped out. These clothes had been covered with leaves and moss and had Bertillon not foreseen that they would be somewhere near, we should never have found them. Under my Chief's guidance I now set to work while he prepared a plaster cast of the footprints and heel tracks, to take a series of photographs of the sinister spot. Dusk was not far away when at last our work was completed. I had noticed Bertillon consulting his watch once or twice.

"We'll sit down now and wait, I'm expecting a visit from the niece of Monsieur Ernest Crozier de Melun," he explained. "He is the owner of this ground and the master of the bees. He lives in that fine Manor you see through the trees. I'm told Monsieur de Melun's honey is famous, he has succeeded in introducing two new kinds of bees. One of these new species is unfortunately dangerous, their sting is exceedingly painful and poisonous—but their honey when obtained from the resin of pines is a beautiful dark aromatic amber marvelously subtle in flavour such as the local bee does not produce. A lover of bees, Monsieur de Melun has trained his niece—Madame Rinaldo, who since her husband died a year ago manages all his extensive farming interests—to look after the bees also. Her maiden name, by the way, was Blanche de Chevreuse—sister of the unfortunate Helene de Chevreuse, who killed herself because of Chanel! Yes—the wages of sin—!

"That is why we must move warily—I am not sure yet how far the actual evidence we have against the girl would justify her arrest. Neither do I understand what part La Tosca, the singer, played in this drama; nor what Mademoiselle Rachel Durand, the apache, had to do with it. It is extremely puzzling; you may be sure, however, that it is no mere coincidence that Chanel met his death on that old cross through the poisonous stings of thousands of Mlle. de Chevreuse's infuriated bees. In some fashion she must have persuaded and paid the man and the girl to help her in her scheme of revenge on the scoundrel who indirectly murdered her only sister."

We were speechless—amazed beyond description by this unexpected denouement and by Bertillon's superhuman cleverness in piecing together the scattered fragments of the puzzle so skillfully that from a cobweb, some fragments of gorse (genus Ulax) and a few pine needles, he had formed a correct picture of the very spot where the astounding crime had been committed—reasoning swiftly and unerringly from a hundred minute details that to the uninitiated would have been absolutely without meaning; finally even discovering the criminal or criminals, although these belonged to entirely different walks in life. Who would have suspected this Madame Rinaldo, niece of a wealthy landowner, to be an accomplice and associate of a variety artiste and an apache? Yet I could no longer doubt that Bertillon was right.

"What is the connection, think you, sir, between these people?" I asked humbly.

"I have a theory—which I have arranged to put to the test at once. If the girl comes in answer to the note I sent—then I shall know I am right. It's time to get ready—you Rousseau stand behind that oak—hide yourself well. While you"—turning to me—"shall sit on this log with your face sunk in your hands, do not move till you hear me speak. Hurry now—" snapping shut his watch, "for here I think comes the young lady. I have never seen her, but I obtained a fairly accurate description."

From where I sat on the log I could see some distance down a lane which wound between the open fields and the fringe of our pine wood. Coming along that lane was a tall, slender girl dressed in a tight fitting costume, whose foolish high-heeled shoes caused her every now and then to slip and stumble awkwardly over the ruts and stones.

"Quiet now; do not move!" Bertillon's voice came in a whisper from the shrubs that sheltered him.

Presently when she was already quite near to us a bend in the path concealed the advancing girl until she was very near us and it seemed to me that for a moment her steps had became uncertain, as though she hesitated in doubt. But suddenly her shadow, fantastic in the rays of the sinking sun, swooped across the entrance to the clearing.

What happened then was startling and unexpected. Uttering an angry exclamation the girl rushed at me, and seizing me by the shoulder with the grip of a strong man, began to shake me violently back and forth.

"You beast, how dare you!" she shouted furiously. "Dog of the gutter—how dare you follow me down here? Some of your vile associates have been spying on me again I suppose. Take care or — — — —"

The fury of her attack had caused my hat to fall to the ground, and as she caught sight of my face she started back with a cry of dismay, half turning as though to flee.

"I fancy you have made a mistake, Mademoiselle La Tosca," came Bertillon's gentle voice with a touch of irony, and he emerged from his hiding place just as Rousseau stepped forward on the other side, thus completely cutting off her retreat.

"Who are you and what do you want? I don't know you. I came here to meet—"

"Monsieur Raoul, the apache, yes, I know," Bertillon broke in. "But Raoul is in jail. It was I sent you that little note."

"You—you—impossible. How could you know—"

"Oh, it's not such a difficult code, mademoiselle, although I'll admit it took me quite an hour to puzzle out the secret of your quaint Abracadabra."

A gasp of fear came from the girl and she sank trembling to the ground with a long drawn "Oh!"

"That's better," Bertillon said, "sit down on this log and we'll talk. How comes it, by the way that it is you who answer my letter? I expected to see Mademoiselle de Chevreuse."

"She could not come. She is not well. I was with her when your summons arrived, so she begged of me to go in her stead.

(Continued on Page 22)

Two-Skin Treatment

SOLVES AGE-OLD PROBLEMS

WRINKLES now known to begin in **UNDER SKIN** (LEFT)

DRYNESS corrected by treating **OUTER SKIN** (EXTREME LEFT)

Mrs. Henry Field

of Chicago. One of Society's smartest women. Mrs. Field cares for both her skins... each with a different cream. She keeps her Under Skin firm with Pond's Cold Cream, her Outer Skin soft and smooth with Pond's Vanishing Cream.

• For your *Under Skin*—Pond's delicious Cold Cream, or the quicker melting Pond's Liquefying Cream.

• For your *Outer Skin*—Pond's Vanishing Cream. Greaseless. Corrects dryness.

• You have TWO SKINS! That's the surprising fact which explains where skin faults really start! In your under skin, lines and wrinkles begin. In your outer skin come dryness, roughness. *You need an entirely different cream for each skin.*

Oil Cream for the Under Skin—Because your under skin shrinks when its oil glands fail, your outer skin falls into little lines . . . eventually wrinkles! For this under skin, Pond's Cold Cream was made. Oil rich. And penetrating! This cream sinks deep. Supplies the under skin the oils it lacks. Your under skin grows firm! Little lines smooth out! Because this cream penetrates so deep, it is a marvelous cleanser.

Greaseless Cream for the Outer Skin—To keep your outer skin moist and smooth, an entirely different cream was made—Pond's Vanishing Cream. This cream contains a marvelous substance which actually restores moisture to the skin. It smooths away roughness in one application. Being greaseless, it makes a heavenly overnight cream. It holds powder beautifully.

Here's the way MRS. HENRY FIELD uses this *Two-Skin Beauty Care:*—

"**At night,** I cleanse with Pond's Cold Cream, wiping it off with Pond's Tissues. Then more Cold Cream. Again the Tissues. Next, Pond's Vanishing Cream. I leave it on all night.

"**In the morning** and during the day—again Pond's Cold Cream. I finish with Pond's Vanishing Cream to hold my make-up."

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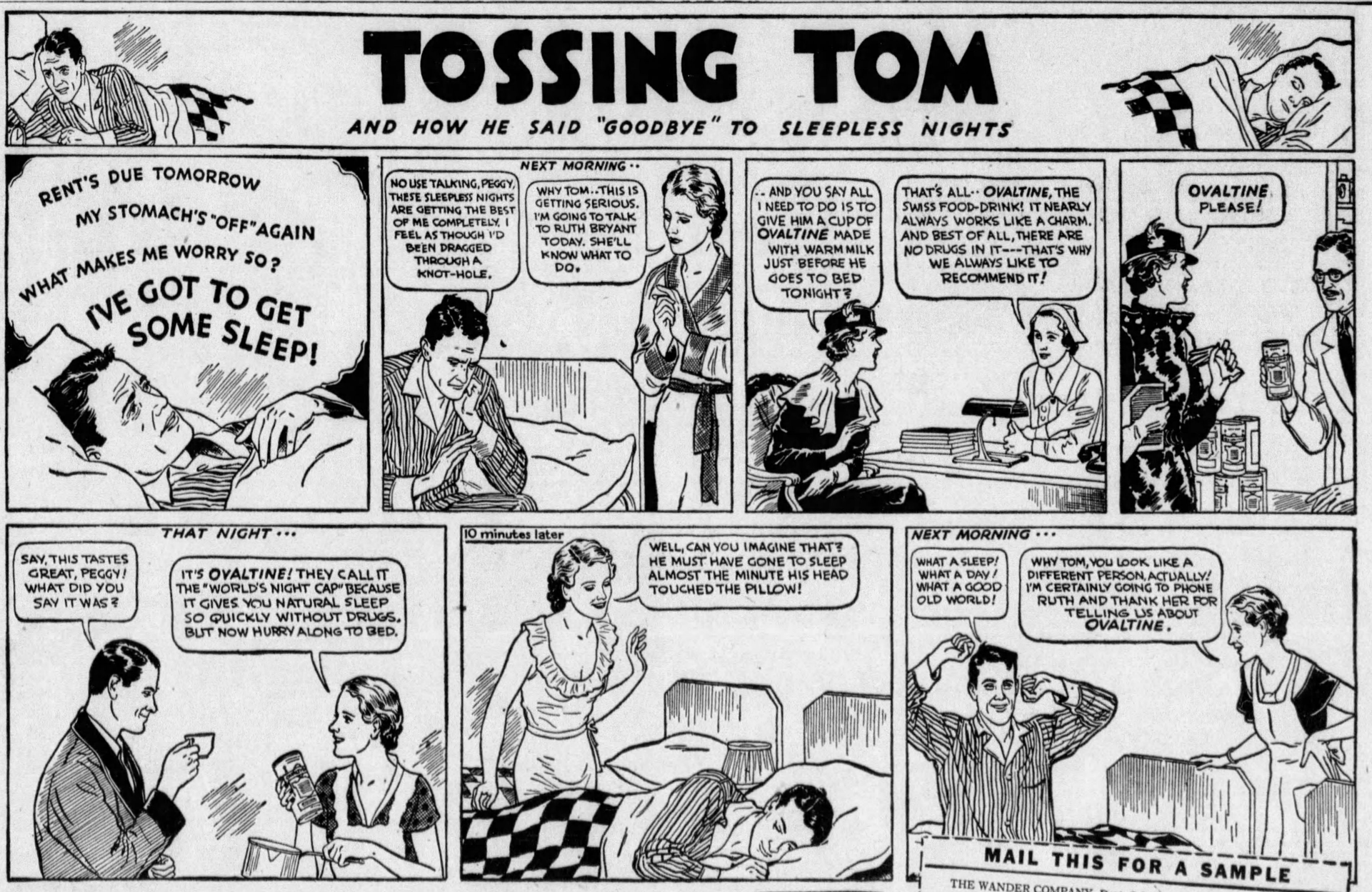
TOSSING TOM

AND HOW HE SAID "GOODBYE" TO SLEEPLESS NIGHTS


RENT'S DUE TOMORROW
MY STOMACH'S "OFF" AGAIN
WHAT MAKES ME WORRY SO?
I'VE GOT TO GET SOME SLEEP!
NEXT MORNING ··
NO USE TALKING, PEGGY, THESE SLEEPLESS NIGHTS ARE GETTING THE BEST OF ME COMPLETELY. I FEEL AS THOUGH I'D BEEN DRAGGED THROUGH A KNOT-HOLE.
WHY TOM.. THIS IS GETTING SERIOUS. I'M GOING TO TALK TO RUTH BRYANT TODAY. SHE'LL KNOW WHAT TO DO.
.. AND YOU SAY ALL I NEED TO DO IS TO GIVE HIM A CUP OF OVALTINE MADE WITH WARM MILK JUST BEFORE HE GOES TO BED TONIGHT?
THAT'S ALL.. OVALTINE, THE SWISS FOOD-DRINK! IT NEARLY ALWAYS WORKS LIKE A CHARM. AND BEST OF ALL, THERE ARE NO DRUGS IN IT---THAT'S WHY WE ALWAYS LIKE TO RECOMMEND IT!
OVALTINE PLEASE!
THAT NIGHT ···
SAY, THIS TASTES GREAT, PEGGY! WHAT DID YOU SAY IT WAS?
IT'S OVALTINE! THEY CALL IT THE "WORLD'S NIGHT CAP" BECAUSE IT GIVES YOU NATURAL SLEEP SO QUICKLY WITHOUT DRUGS. BUT NOW HURRY ALONG TO BED.
10 minutes later
WELL, CAN YOU IMAGINE THAT? HE MUST HAVE GONE TO SLEEP ALMOST THE MINUTE HIS HEAD TOUCHED THE PILLOW!
NEXT MORNING ···
WHAT A SLEEP! WHAT A DAY! WHAT A GOOD OLD WORLD!
WHY TOM, YOU LOOK LIKE A DIFFERENT PERSON, ACTUALLY! I'M CERTAINLY GOING TO PHONE RUTH AND THANK HER FOR TELLING US ABOUT OVALTINE.

What Ovaltine Is —And How It Acts

OVALTINE is a delicious pure food concentrate recommended by thousands of physicians and used in 54 different countries today. You simply take it mixed with warm milk just before going to bed. Then fall asleep almost as soon as your head touches the pillow.

In the morning you awaken clear-eyed, refreshed—nerves calmer, mind clearer by far. For this new way rebuilds nerve, brain and body tissues while you sleep—and acts to increase your energy markedly, too.

So remarkable are the results accredited to Ovaltine that, during the World War, it was made a standard ration for rebuilding invalid, nerve-shattered soldiers. Thousands of nervous people, men and women, use it regularly to restore vitality when fatigued. And it is also highly recommended by physicians for nervous, under-nourished children—and as a strengthening food for nursing mothers, convalescents, and the aged.

Get a can of Ovaltine at any drug store or grocery store today. Or mail the coupon at the right for a trial supply.

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THE WANDER COMPANY, Dept. 2-1
180 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your trial package of Ovaltine.

Name.....
(Print name and address clearly IN PENCIL)
Address.....
City..... State.....
(One package to a person) 1023

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The Swiss Food-Drink
Manufactured in the United States according to the original Swiss formula

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Try-Extra Long Stretch PARIS GARTERS For Greater Comfort

New Wood in Cans Makes Home Repairs Easy

Now anybody can do an expert, permanent job of repairing quickly—if you have a

broken chair	cracks
loose casters	screw holes
holes in wood	loose drawer
ugly nicks	pulls

—with this canned wood that handles like soft putty and quickly hardens into wood—like natural wood. You can paint it, carve it—drive nails and screws into it. It's wonderful. Paint, hardware stores sell PLASTIC WOOD for 25c a tube, 35c a can. NRA

PLASTIC WOOD

MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS

● Why suffer throbbing muscular pain? Obtain ease in 5 minutes—and real relief, generally, in 5 hours—by rubbing on good old Musterole. Doctors recommend it—better than a mustard plaster. NOT just a salve, Musterole is a *"counter-irritant"*—its soothing, warming, penetrating benefits seem simply to melt pain away. Clean, easy to use, not messy. Used by millions for over 25 years. Three kinds: Regular Strength, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢ each. All druggists. Hear "Voice of Experience"—Columbia Stations. See your newspaper.

MUSTEROLE BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER NRA

MORE than 5,000,000 families read THE AMERICAN WEEKLY regularly.

New Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Page 21)

Who are you—what do you want?"

While the girl was speaking, Bertillon had edged slowly nearer. He was staring intently at her bowed head, now and then glancing at a square of pasteboard he held in his hand. Suddenly he pounced and with a swift gesture clutched at the girl's voluptuous red hair. There was a cry of anger and dismay as with a quick twist hat and wig came away together tumbling a cloud of shining black hair about her shoulders.

Bertillon laughed understandingly.

"I thought as much! That clears up one mystery. So you were La Durand and La Tosca as well. Clever, decidedly clever!

"Well, now that we know that, just let us hear your version of Monsieur Chanel's exit from this world. I am curious to know where you got the idea of using the bees to help your vengeance."

While he had been speaking the girl had slipped forward to her knees, her face buried in her hands; loud sobs broke from her now, and I saw tears trickling down her fingers.

"Perhaps I had better introduce myself first, Mademoiselle de Chevreuse! My name is Alphonse Bertillon, and these gentlemen are my assistants. Perhaps you have heard of me?"

A long drawn shudder shook the girl, but she made no reply. "Come come; let us have the truth. After all, I am not so sure your action was not absolutely justifiable. My profession has not destroyed in me all sympathy for those who are swept away by a fierce passionate desire to repay a great wrong done in more drastic fashion than the law would do it. I am a man and I can understand how the death of your poor sister must have preyed on your mind and driven you almost mad. I know that Villiers Chanel was a callous, heartless dog; his death leaves the world a cleaner place."

This extraordinary speech caused the girl to drop her hands and look searchingly at my Chief.

"Of course I mean it. You two were orphans, and no doubt your sister was everything to you. Happily none but ourselves know what really took place. The very atrocity of the method chosen to avenge your sister inclines me to think that there's much I do not know and can only guess at."

"What will happen to me, Monsieur?" she asked wistfully. "Already the disgrace of my poor—Helene's death—broke my grandmother's heart. She was the only mother we had known—she loved us and when the news came—she just—wilted—in three days she was dead! If I am arrested, or if I succeed in killing myself, my poor uncle, who has been like a father to me, will surely die, too. And all because of this cowardly monstrous creature Chanel."

For some moments Bertillon remained silent. Then he looked long and searchingly at us, and I understood what that look meant. No doubt he read our answer in our eyes, for he turned again to the girl and said: "Tell us then, and be sure we shall not judge too harshly."

Springing to her feet with an unconsciously tragic gesture, Mademoiselle de Chevreuse pointed to the old, moss-covered cross, and her story burst from her in a torrent of passionate words. Although it was much as the genius my Chief had already reconstructed it, we now began to understand the human side of the tragedy.

"When my sister came to me and told me in her unutterable anguish to what extent her infatuation for that man had brought her to shame and disgrace; and when she described the manner in which he had answered her pleading—the sneering devil had turned her away as one would kick a dog from one's doorstep—I took oath to devote my life to vengeance. And when, a few days later, Helene's poor mangled body—crushed and torn by the iron wheels of a train, was brought home, the yearning for revenge became an obsession. Since then I have truly lived for nothing else.

"I had learned patience from the Indians among whom I have lived since my marriage; the patience that can wait and wait, to strike only when the result is certain. Moreover vengeance is empty unless he whom it strikes has time to visualize his fate. Death by the knife or the bullet is so swift and painless that it is not revenge. My sister's death had been terrible, and equally terrible should be the death of that dog Chanel. It was mere chance that, learning of my husband's death, my uncle wrote and suggested I should take care of his farms and especially of his bees, and then quite suddenly the idea came to me to use their winged legions. He should die in agony—afire, with the searing poison of their stings.

"Chanel had never met me," she continued, "I doubt if he even knew of my existence. Nevertheless I dared not risk affronting him under my own name, for he might have heard something and thus become suspicious. Having learned of his preference for women of the theatre through another of his victims, I decided to use my contralto voice as a means to an end. I chose the Oeil de Boeuf because he was in the habit of going there, and I selected a red wig because he had a preference for red hair. As La Tosca I smiled on him and encouraged his sensual wooing. Everything was going smoothly, I had no mind to bring trouble on my uncle, however, and since this would have been inevitable if Chanel's body had been found here, I determined to make it look as though he had died in his own apartment.

"For that I needed the help of a man, of course, one moreover who would have no scruples; to whom death was nothing; and who would not give me away. So I began to frequent the criminal haunts, as you know; and thus quite unintentionally incurred the wrath of La Rouquine, both as Rachel Durand and as La Tosca; I have an idea she suspected the connection from the first, although no one suspected who La Tosca really was. My plans were almost upset at the last minute by the crazy jealousy of this creature, however, with whom Raoul, the man I had chosen, had been living. At last everything was ready. I had held off Chanel, but finally accepted his invitation to visit his apartment if he would come for an excursion into the country with me first. The rest you know.

"Hand in hand we wandered through the woods until we reached this place; and then as we sat down on this log, I suddenly gripped him in a way I had learned from the Indians; a trick that left him helpless; and clapped a handkerchief soaked in chloroform to his nose. It was not my intention to make him unconscious; merely to rob him of his strength. He came to his senses a few minutes later, to find himself being trussed up, lashed already by the waist to the stake. He fought frenziedly, but the feet and hands were soon bound also to the old cross. I had taken care to leave the handkerchief tied about his mouth so that he could not cry out.

"I tore off my wig, told him my name and pictured the fate that awaited him as vividly as my loathing taught me.

"Something snapped in my brain when I saw him at my mercy at last—I swam in a red mist—and as I poured out my hate I seemed to see my poor Helene, mangled and blood-bespattered as on the day they brought her home. Standing before me the vision maddened me and I tore away the handkerchief; I wanted to hear him beg for his life when the infuriated bees began to sting. I had kicked over a half-dozen hives of our most ferocious Mexican bees and rolled them at his feet—I had of course torn the clothes from his body leaving him naked to the waist. I was gloved and veiled—and as they swarmed all over him, his shrieks gradually sank to a gurgling moan—they stung his eyes, his lips—ugh!"

The girl shuddered, and her voice trailed away. But she quickly recovered and continued.

"I know it must sound terrible and wicked, but I gloried over his agony. I knew no one could possibly hear him—no one would come to this place for days. I had a car ready, and Raoul had promised to be waiting at La Villette. I brought him back, first going to Chanel's apartment for an overcoat I had seen him wear which would serve to cover him. When all was quiet, late at night, we took him up to his room—Now do with me as you will. But first—tell me how—how on earth you traced his death to me."

Bertillon was thoughtful for a long time.

"We need not go into details," he said, "you committed some very foolish mistakes, others were just the result of chance. You should have left a bottle of poison, or a syringe and poison, near the dead man——"

At that the girl started to her feet with a wild cry.

"Oh, but I did, I did," she exclaimed. "I left by the bed a syringe and a bottle containing an Indian poison, of which the symptoms are exactly similar to those produced by the bee stings."

Bertillon looked at me and smiled.

"There we see the hand of jealous little maid Marie. She must have had her reasons for removing syringe and poison. But even so, had we found it, we should not have believed that Chanel committed suicide, simply because the electric light had been turned off at the meter, it would have been absurd to suppose he would not have switched it on when he came home, especially if he intended to make an injection. Silly isn't it—just a trivial little detail—yet this it was, in fact, which became the starting point of the investigation that finally led to you. Besides, we found traces of his visit to the country in his hair and on the soles of his feet, we even found a dead bee.

"The little note in your Abracadabra code was another excellent clue. No doubt Raoul dropped that when he helped to place Chanel on the bed, eh? Well, I have an unpleasant task before me," with a sigh, "a very unpleasant task! I have got to admit that I was wrong and to eat humble pie before Monsieur Maubeuge the magistrate. He is convinced Monsieur Chanel committed suicide, and I shall tell him that my investigation has merely confirmed this so clever opinion. Go your ways, Mademoiselle de Chevreuse, for once I shall close my eyes. Rightly or wrongly—you applied the code an eye for an eye—and I cannot altogether blame you, I have a beloved sister, too—"

And looking at us he said:

"Well—what is your decision—are you both agreed?"

Rousseau stepped up to his Chief and solemnly shook him by the hand, and I followed suit.

For a long time the girl knelt sobbing at Bertillon's feet, but at last we succeeded in calming her, and when we had destroyed as best we might the traces we had found, we returned to headquarters.

I was present the next morning when, in answer to a telephone call, Monsieur Maubeuge, the judge, came bustling into Bertillon's office.

"Well, mon cher, and so I was right, it seems," he cried gleefully.

"Alas, yes, Monsieur I was quite wrong. I have to admit that your unerring flair at once perceived what it took me days to understand. There is no doubt that Chanel did commit suicide, for here are the syringe and the poison he used; the maid had, it seems, taken them away with the broken breakfast things."

"The broken breakfast things?" said Monsieur Maubeuge. "What do you mean?"

"Ah, yes, you did not notice the stain on the carpet," Bertillon said with the ghost of a smile. "When she saw her master lying dead on the bed, she dropped the tray with his coffee, and in doing so knocked over the stool on which were the bottle and the syringe, and when she swept up the debris she also took them away. It is the more admirable that even without the additional proof you should at once have seen that it was no crime."

When the magistrate had gone, swollen as a bullfrog with satisfaction and vanity, Bertillon looked quizzically at us.

"I am afraid," he said, "my reputation will suffer. But not my conscience, so it does not matter. Some day, when it can harm nobody, the truth must come out. I imagine—in fact I am convinced—that if it had come to a trial, Mademoiselle de Chevreuse would have been acquitted. We have therefore merely anticipated the decision of the twelve good men and true.

"I wonder, by the way, how much the little maid, Marie, guessed or knew. She told me that when she caught sight of bottle and syringe, she believed Chanel had become addicted to drugs. He had, she said, become queer in his manner for some time past, but since he was dead there was nothing to be gained by dirtying his reputation—so without thinking it over very long, she simply slipped syringe and bottle into her pocket. You will realize how specious this explanation is when you remember it was the maid first suggested Chanel had been murdered. Well, let it go—classify the various dossiers, but put them in my safe."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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emphasis Charles could not mistake. "From now on, if you need me, I'll come to your office. That must mean that what we will talk about can only concern the Store. Apart from that—I mean what I say—I'm not going to see you again."

"Peg!" he burst out desperately. Somehow, he must persuade her.

"I'm sorry," she said before he could think. "Someone is at the door. I can't talk any longer. So please—I must say goodnight."

In the narrow confines of the stuffy phone-booth, Charles heard the click as Peg hung up and he knew that the wire was dead. He stood staring at the instrument in a helpless mixture of anger and disappointment. Who would it be who knocked at the door—if her excuse was not a stall and someone really was there? Someone before whom she could not talk, and who rated a greater importance with Peg than concluding their conversation. Blame it! He'd take a taxi and drive around and see.

But he couldn't do that. She'd be furious. Then everything would be worse. If, conceivably, that were possible—now that even Peg was lecturing him on his duty to his father! Lucy, Alicia, his Dad, and the girl he had hoped might understand him—all doing their best to reguiate what were his own affairs. Oh, what was the use? To blazes with them all! Charles flung himself from the booth.

* * *

"You're just a plain nut!" Grace announced her disgust. "Naida has liked your sketches, and the garments she's had made up from them have gone big in the Salon. If you submit these to her as your own, the chances are she'll fall for them, and Levine and Sands and you and I will make a nifty profit." Grace spread out the drawings under the lamp on the table in Peg's living room and pointed out the features of each dress they portrayed. "They're swiped direct from the Rue de la Paix—with just enough variation to make them entirely safe. So Dorrington's can beat the town if Levine makes them up at once."

"Why doesn't Trianon show them direct?" Peg knew very well, but was trying to find herself an easy exit.

"Are you crazy?" Grace demanded. "Levine would be certain to be accused of stealing them from the Paris firm, through bribing one of the employes in their atelier. But if the ideas are submitted as being original with you, then there won't be a chance for anyone to kick. Since you haven't been to Paris, and no one over here has seen what you're going to offer, your hitting the note that will be the vogue will be thought just a lucky coincidence, or a clever piece of planning along the lines of the Spring trend. That lets out Levine and Dorrington, too, and we all make a little clean-up."

"They don't look like my work," Peg floundered, still seeking an excuse. "Naida would know in a moment..."

"Naturally you won't show her these!" Grace made a gesture of contempt over Peg's innocence. "Of course you'd draw them over yourself, with perhaps a touch or two that would be your own."

"But I couldn't—and not tell Naida the truth." Peg resented the whole proposal.

"Tell her, if you're goose enough!" Grace said indifferently. "Only, there's no sense to it. It would mean you'd have to give Naida a cut out of your commission. What she doesn't know won't hurt her. And you can put this over, even though she may smell a rat, or maybe not like the numbers. If I ask him to, Randolph will put in an oar when it comes to a buyers' decision—and you know you can easily get Charles..."

"Well, I'm not going to ask him!" Peg cut in, and wondered if Grace could have chanced to hear the end of her phone conversation with him, while standing outside the door.

"You make me tired!" Grace sneered in disgust. "Just what's the big idea? Loyalty to the dear old Store, or have you the foolish notion that Charles is going to marry you?"

"I'm not going to marry him." Peg reversed her answer. "Nor have I the faintest intention of mixing up in crooked games with Sands and Allan Randolph."

"Oh, is that it?" Grace laughed. "Well, then watch your step. The first thing you know, you'll be out of a job, and without a sweetie, too. I happen to know a thing or two that I'm not repeating. But if Papa Dorrington hears of them, there will certainly be some fireworks. Keep your eye on the papers, darling," she went on meaningly. "And if you happen to change your mind before the three-ring circus starts, give me a ring in the morning."

"I shan't!" Peg assured her;

(Continued on Page 23)

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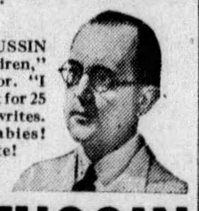

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Love, Honor and Deceive

By Howard Rockey

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but her brain was already at work.

"All right, old dear! It's up to you," said Grace as she gathered the drawings into a little pile. "Only remember one thing. If you do manage to hold your job, you'll be selling these models in the Salon whether or not you cut in on the dough when Trianon lands the order."

CHAPTER XXXII.

Dorrington Considers.

BRUCE DORRINGTON sat in his study alone. His wife had looked in an hour ago to tell him that she was taking the car if he would not want it. Since he was going to be busy with his stupid papers, she was making a fourth at bridge, Lucy had explained. If she had mentioned where or with whom, Bruce had paid no attention. Not that it mattered in view of his own evening's occupation. Also in view of something else of which Lucy was not aware. Something that he resented as much as he did its provocation. However, there were problems which he must decide. So Bruce had merely nodded and thoughtfully puffed at his cigar after she had gone.

All through dinner, he had been silent, keenly aware of the absence of Charles, although the boy had been joining them less frequently for dinner, for some time. . . A good thing Bruce had not followed Randolph and Sands into that club as he had intended! In view of its whole aftermath, that decision had been wise. For although he had given no sign of it, Dorrington's eyes had been open, from the moment that Lucy and he and Charles had arrived at the Fenwick apartment, until they had driven the Fenwicks home after supper at the Ritz.

Were they all a parcel of fools to suppose that he hadn't any notion of what was going on? Quite apparently Phyllis Fenwick must be in league with her husband. She could not have been oblivious to Gordon's attentions to Lucy. Phyllis, in fact, had tried her best to keep Bruce from observing them. And the rotter was an attractive cad, Dorrington had to admit. Yet it might be true that Phyllis would gladly be rid of him. Or there might be a conspiracy to compromise Lucy and so compel her to stronger effort in bringing about this engagement between Charles and Alicia. Even that might not be all. In view of Park Avenue's technique, Phyllis might hope to be Dorrington's wife if he should sue Lucy for divorce and name Gordon as co-respondent. The tactics of this pleasure-mad set he had drifted into were really too amazing.

Well, at least he was glad he'd awakened in time—more by chance than intuition, Dorrington must grant. For although he knew that Lucy had lived somewhat outside his standards prior to his proposal, he had supposed that in marrying him she was ready to settle down. His own reputation, and the manner of his wooing, might have told her that. It was true he had not expected her love—or given her his own. Only the mother of his son ever had known or ever would know such affection for a woman of which he was capable. Yet after her death, it had seemed to Bruce that this new alliance with Lucy was justified on the ground that it should be mutually advantageous.

Lucy's family prestige plus her decorative person were all that he had asked. Except to expect that in return for luxury lavished on her, Lucy would refrain from sullying the name to which he had hoped she would add that glamorous social lustre he had so desired for Charles.

Yes, for Charles! That had been his aim. Bruce would not admit otherwise, even to himself. No sir, it had not been vanity or hollow snobbishness. And certainly no carnal urge, he vigorously denied. So Lucy must know that his prompting had been ambition for the son who would one day succeed him as head of Dorrington, Inc. And now, by heaven! he was paying for his folly a thousand-fold!

However, he tried to console himself, he was not finished yet. If the fabled piper had to be paid, so did the banker who furnished the funds in the guise of indulgent husband. Not that he cared for money as such, but as a symbol of prestige and success achieved. There was only one stumbling block. Dorrington paused to scowl. The punishment he might inflict would take by far too heavy a toll of his pride in the Dorrington name. That name was a blamed sight better than older ones whose glory was not only tarnished, but disgraced by addle-pated scions! Nevertheless, it galled him to feel that his own son was splattered as a result of his mistake in having married Lucy.

That Charles disliked her had become more obvious of late. Apparently he resented her scheming with Phyllis Fenwick, and had not the faintest intention of marrying Alicia. Well, Dorrington could not blame him when Fenwick and Lucy had given the boy an example of just what he might except from a girl like Fenwick's daughter. He had been worried about his son's drinking even before Charles and Alicia had slipped off from their elders at the Opera with a restless eagerness that had been most apparent. Whether they'd been impatient to be alone or whether each had other plans, Dorrington could not straighten out from such contradictory statements as had come to him. Some of them seemed almost absurd, yet gossip was rife on several scores, and that made Dorrington furious since the talk concerned the Store.

If Charles saw fit, he might sow wild oats; but not too openly. For Bruce was blamed if he would allow his example and his father's to be utterly disregarded and, as a result, trail the Dorrington name through the slime of scandal. Naturally, that went for Lucy, too. But it was going to be difficult to handle her discreetly. Everything either one of them did was meat for the daily papers—raw, unsavory fare to be served coarsely by the tabloids, if occasion warranted.

So Bruce would have to plan carefully before taking any step. In the first place, he could not afford to make himself ridiculous. Especially since he could not assume the role of jealous lover, or cruelly outraged husband. Trying that would only provoke the smiles of those who must know the truth. So no matter how he might look on it all, his point must be that Lucy was not faithfully fulfilling the terms of a business contract. He could figure the columnists playing with that if they once got wind of it! Take, for instance, this clipping on his desk from Wally Walter's comments in that evening's Gothamite.

"There seems to be a mix-up as to what staid executive from a smart Fifth Avenue women's shop was with which alluring siren at a roadhouse recently. It's all terribly complicated, and may lead to complications if somebody's wife or daughter, or current allurement away from the Store, doesn't stick to her own boy-friend and end these rumors that she has vamped whichever man is which."

Absurdly vague, yet the sort of thing that would lead to further comment, even though the paper would not dare mention the Store by name. Dorrington himself would not have thought this scandalous reference personal, if he had not heard of the roadhouse affair from another source. But there on his desk, in the typed report his investigators had sent to him, was an equally vague reference to precisely the same thing. Not quite so obscure, unfortunately, in that it told him that Lucy and Sands and Charles and Allan Randolph had been there with two other girls who worked at Dorrington's. Not at the same time, it appeared; but all of them had been seen at the place, and on two occasions, a private room figured in the statement. It was these reports that Dorrington meant to weigh and act upon when he could satisfy himself as to what he ought to do.

Now that they were before him, he almost wished that he had not asked for such puzzling information. As he read them, he had felt half ashamed of the steps he had promptly taken to confirm or disprove his suspicions of what Lucy might be doing. A private detective agency had been retained to do just this, as soon as he reached his office on the morning after his wife and he had been the Fenwicks' guests.

Although he tried to feel like a judge and justify his action, Dorrington wondered if he was not a contemptible meddling spy. Lucy and Charles would both brand him as such if they found out about it. And if their friends should learn of it, Dorrington shrank from the contempt with which they would regard him. So it seemed he had played a double part as a hoodwinked fool who could not control his wife or his own son. A bitter pill, he found it, and sat there staring at his dead cigar as though its rankness symbolized what he had made of his life.

In spite of his disillusionment, Bruce felt sorry for Lucy. In a sense, he accused himself; she was not to blame. Younger, and not of a world he had known, he supposed he could not expect her to conform to his set ideas. And at least in planning this match for Charles, she had done what she felt was her duty. To his credit, or to his ineptitude in reading the minds of women, it did not occur to Dorrington that any ulterior motive might have prompted Lucy in the case of Charles.

But in any event, Charles' welfare was the only thing which counted with Dorrington from that moment. With certain reservations of common sense and decency, Charles was entitled to happiness where and as he found it. However, the boy needed guidance. So how best to give him precisely that was Dorrington's deepest problem. The rest, he felt, could take care of itself with a little careful handling.

Then the tinkle of the phone broke in on his reverie. Startled, Bruce looked at the instument at his elbow in surprise. Few people knew of this number, so the call must be important. Nevertheless, he resented its intrusion at the moment. Lifting the receiver, he answered and listened in greater surprise to learn that his caller was Naida.

"I want to talk to you," she began. "It's about the Store, and yet personal—and it's most important."

"Will you come up?" he invited her. "Or if it will wait till morning . . ."

"No," she said, "and it's something I can't explain to you over the phone. I'd rather not come to your house tonight—for reasons you'll see when I've told you—and I doubt if it would be wise to try to discuss this in your office."

"Are you in trouble? If I can help . . ."

"Not I," she assured him appreciatively. "But it's like you to offer that." Then after the briefest pause, she said, "Would it be possible for you to come right down to my place? It won't take me long to tell you—and here, I'll be sure that what I say gets to your ears alone."

"Why, yes," he hesitated, "I suppose I could, of course. Give me your address again."

"I wouldn't ask if I didn't feel that you really ought to know at once," she excused her strange request.

"I understand that thoroughly," Dorrington assured her. "I'll take a taxi and be down in fifteen or twenty minutes."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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I HAD A FIGHT WITH JIM - HE LEFT EARLY - SAID MY ARM FELT LIKE A MAN'S CHIN..
MEN HATE THAT IN WOMEN - QUIT USING A RAZOR - THAT'S WHAT MAKES HAIR STUBBLE
2.
WHAT SHALL I DO? I CAN'T LET LONG HAIR GROW ON MY ARMS - AND LEGS EITHER..
JUST USE NEET - IT'S LIKE A COLD CREAM AND ACTUALLY BANISHES ARM AND LEG HAIR
TRY IT, DEAR
3.
A FEW DAYS LATER -
WHY, MARY - YOUR ARM IS SOFT AND FEMININE AGAIN, DEAR - WHAT DID YOU DO?..
THAT'S MY SECRET - SPELLED NEET
4.

NOW! Actually Get Rid of *Arm and Leg Hair*

No Masculine Stubble—No Stiff Re-growth

Modern science has at last found a way to actually GET RID of arm and leg hair. A way that forever banishes the bristly regrowth that follows the razor. Ends the stubble that makes women lose their charm and allure; that men shrink from when they feel it on a woman's arm.

This new way is called Neet; an exquisite toilet accessory. All you do is spread on like a cold cream; then rinse it off with clear water. That's all. Every vestige of hair growth rinses off with it. No stubble. No sharp regrowth. The hair is so completely gone that you can run your hand across your arm or leg and never feel a sign of it.

Women by tens of thousands are using it. Ending the arm and leg hair problem; quitting the razor with its man-like and unfeminine stubble. You can get a tube for a few cents at any drug or toilet goods counter. Just ask for NEET. It's really marvelous.

SO THAT EXPLAINS MR. BUMBLE'S BRAND NEW GIT-UP-AND-GO!

Frot
?
"A YEAR AGO BEFORE HE STARTED EATIN' POST'S 40% BRAN FLAKES THAT THERE MAN WOULDN'T HARDLY WALK TO THE TRAIN"
It has a uniquely *different* flavor, too . . . delicately nut-like . . . this wonderfully crisp, delicious cereal. You are certain to like it!

Well- let's admit it

A Delicious Cereal
A Gentle Laxative
Post's 40% BRAN FLAKES
WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT
MALT SYRUP, SUGAR AND SALT
THE NEW CRISP PACK

This astounding change in Mr. Bumble is, perhaps, a bit er—exaggerated!

HOWEVER—we *will* go this far. We'll make the suggestion that if you are feeling slow, low and "generally no good", the trouble might easily be a sluggish intestine—the kind of trouble that frequently results from insufficient bulk in the diet.

That's why we'd like to make this simple suggestion: Why not start eating Post's 40% Bran Flakes With Other Parts Of Wheat? It contains bran for that bulk that is necessary to keep food wastes moving normally and naturally along the intestinal tract.

You may be surprised at the difference it makes in the way you feel. And you'll surely be surprised to find what downright "good eating" Post's 40% Bran Flakes is. A lot of people are inclined to call it the most delicious cereal they know.

So why not try eating it regularly for awhile—for the enjoyment you'll get as well as the good it may do?

All grocers have Post's 40% Bran Flakes. Why not get some today—it costs so little! A product of General Foods. ©G. F. Corp., 1934

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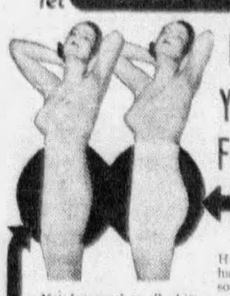
Don't let "OFFICE HIPS" Ruin YOUR Figure!



Note how much smaller hips appear when wearing H & W "Tally-Ho".

HOW OFTEN have you heard someone say "She would have a nice figure if her hips were not so large."

You get "Office Hips" from too much sitting—at the office or at home. They destroy personal charm and make it impossible to wear smart, close-fitting styles.

H & W "Tally-Ho" girdle *makes hips appear smaller.* Being SEAMLESS, it gives you those smooth, captivating lines. Fits so snugly you scarcely know you have it on.

Two-way stretch allows complete freedom, yet does not ride up. Washes easily without losing shape or elasticity. Try one on—*and see the improvement in your figure!*

At leading corset shops and department stores. 24 to 32 waist. 12-inch length, $3.00; 14-inch, $3.50; 16-inch, $3.50. If not available at your dealer, order direct or write for booklet. The H & W Co., Dept. M, 270 5th Ave., N. Y. City.

"H & W" TALLY-HO
SEAMLESS 2-Way Stretch Lastex Girdle
They Fit
TRADE-MARK

HONESTLY-I'VE NEVER GOTTEN SUCH BEAUTIFUL MANICURES —SO ECONOMICALLY
Lady Lillian
YES, AND AT $1.00 FOR THE SET YOU REALLY GET THE CIGARETTE BOX FREE

Every Aid You Need for

LOVELY FINGERTIPS

(Plus a Smart Bakelite Cigarette Box . . . Alone Worth $1.00)

ALL FOR $1.00

—For your own use—bridge prizes—gifts. Two shades of Nail Polish, Polish Remover, Cuticle Remover, Nail White, Emery Board, Manicure Stick and Brush. Lady Lillian Nail Polishes may be bought in convenient sizes at drug, department and 10-cent stores. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

Lady Lillian
MANICURE CREATIONS
NORTHEASTERN LABORATORIES Inc.
BOSTON . . . MASS.

Send Coupon For Large Trial Package of

TYREE'S ANTISEPTIC POWDER

Approved for All Phases of Vaginal Hygiene

A thorough antiseptic for *all* forms of feminine hygiene but, unlike strong caustic preparations, Tyree's is not dangerous to use in *any* strength. Positively harmless to the most delicate tissues. Cools and soothes inflamed, irritated surfaces. Easy and pleasant to use and economical, too. That is why hundreds of thousands of women have preferred it exclusively for years. Tyree's has many effective uses fully described in the free booklet sent with package of powder upon receipt of coupon. Or, at all druggists—three sizes—and directions on every package.

Send for Trial Package and Free Book of Facts.

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J. S. Tyree, Chemist, Inc.
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I enclose 10c (stamps or coin). Please send me a large test package of Tyree's Antiseptic Powder and free booklet.

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Why You Should Never Cut a Corn

If you are troubled with corns or callouses, do not run the risk of blood poison by paring them. Statistics show that many deaths have occurred from this seemingly innocent practice of paring corns.

Simply go to your druggist and get a few cents worth of Ice-Mint, rub a little on any painful corn or callous. Immediately the pain will disappear and in a short time the corn or callous will loosen and lift off easily with the fingers—root and all—leaving the surrounding skin in a healthy normal condition.

This, together with the fact that Ice-Mint overcomes such affections as sore, tired, aching, puffed or burning feet and makes them cool, easy and comfortable, is probably responsible for the hearty endorsement given it by druggists.

To rid one's feet of every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes or painful callouses in such a pleasant and safe way, makes it seem the height of folly for anyone to pare a corn, and people are warned to stop it.

Modernize Your Kitchen

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

A RECENT news despatch, commenting on the present housing survey being made by the Administration, states that "some 50,000,000 people are living in inadequate or improper homes."

It is quite probable that in the very near future a plan for mass housing and new dwellings aided by government finances will be put into operation. The most pressing need, perhaps, is for adequate houses built around the $2,500 to $3,000 figure. The Newlywed Smiths, the Whitecollar Browns, these income levels are hard put to it now to find small living quarters which offer comforts, let alone conveniences.

Yet it is both comfort and convenience which prove the biggest attractions in any house plan for the more modest scale incomes. Especially do these two advantages rate high with the housewife when she thinks of her kitchen—the social center of many a present-day home. For in 1934 we see a return to 1734 for the kitchen—a return which brings back the larger kitchen, used not only as a compact workshop, but in addition as an eating room, and a place of social gathering.

The detached, compact kitchen workshop still has a legitimate place in many surburban and private dwellings. But the trend is all toward larger kitchen areas, with one portion divided off or separated into a specialized kitchen alcove or dining nook. This arrangement, (which is typically American) has come into deserved popularity because 98 per cent of our women do all or most of their own housework, including care of the children. Such a divided dining alcove means that the housewife-mother can cook and serve with fewer steps, and in particular, that the children can be served and eat under her supervision while she is working at other kitchen tasks.

Modernizing the kitchen is the latest game which the housewife may play—and always win in the end! There are scores of kitchens now being lived in, which only a modest sum would positively revolutionize, granted that the homemaker knows the simple principles of kitchen work.

In any kitchen, large or small, there are but two main processes: (1) preparing meals; and, (2) clearing them away. Each process covers distinct equipment. The chief reason for waste motion, useless tracking and steps, is because these two processes and their respective equipment are NOT kept separate.

The first step, then in modernizing, is to try and arrange the main equipment so as to permit routed work, or work proceeding all in one direction. Let us see how this may be done:

If neither the range nor the sink can be moved, at least develop each one as the heart of its special center, the range as the heart of the cooking center, and the sink as the heart of the clearing up center. This may be done by bringing a table, cabinet, or set of shelves near the range, so that foods are prepared near the range.

We often see, in the very old kitchen, a range setting out in the middle of the kitchen, unrelated to any other piece of equipment. Bring up a table alongside, or set one crossways, like an L; have shelves made over the range, or alongside it for holding cooking utensils; or get the carpenter to make a light frame rack, set on rollers, provided with hooks, so that all cooking utensils which may be hung up, can be so hung on the rack, which can then be wheeled up to the range as required.

Again, the same bad placement is often observed with the sink—the builder has left it, too, standing in some corner, unsupported by surfaces on which to lay either soiled or clean dishes. Here one may install a drain at either or both sides; or use a wheel-tray to bring up dishes and serve as a sink surface for drying.

The valuable space under the sink has been left wasting too long. It may be used to great advantage when divided into a compartment for holding the garbage pail and trash basket; the vegetable bins, or, in some cases, for the newer types of dishwasher racks.

Then close in the sink and tie it to the floor by bringing wood panels or wire screen panels straight across its front and down to the floor. Such a closed-in sink looks twice as well—and moreover gives excellent closet space where it is badly needed.

I recently saw an illustration of what purported to be a model kitchen. It showed the sink in the center, and, separated from it at one end was the refrigerator, and at the other, the range.

If a real kitchen was set up as it was in the illustration, the woman opening the refrigerator door, would be forced to carry in her hands across the entire room every item she took out of that refrigerator—in short, there was no surface adjacent on which to lay foods.

This brings up the point in modernizing, that next to any refrigerator, there should always be a table, or some sanitary surface so that as foods are taken out of their cold storage, they may be conveniently laid at once on a table or preparation surface.

And so too, with the range—there is no worse mistake than to have the range set out alone, as it was in this picture, with no adjacent surface on at least one side, or better, two sides. Why? When I looked at this picture I knew a mere man had drawn it, and no woman who ever cooked a dinner would stand such conditions a single day!

With the range standing alone, she would have had to carry the hot roasting pan to the sink, in order to dish it up—or else lay it on the floor! If she wanted to make gravy, she would have had to group the materials and bowls on the floor—because there was not an inch of extension surface to her range!

Another point then, is to try and have what I call an "extension cooking surface" on both sides of the range, so that as one pot or dish is finished cooking, it may be pushed aside, with a wide arm sweep—and on such surface, seasoned, or given its final treatment before serving.

The position of refrigerator-next-the-range is also very poor, because it is easily seen that even the best insulated of cabinets should be placed away from the cooking unit. Yet in how many kitchens do we see such poor arrangement! Set the refrigerator next the table or cabinet top—and reasonably far from the range.

In another so-called model kitchen recently shown at an exposition, there was a wall or stationary can-opener screwed into the wall just above the oven door of the range. Any woman will catch that mistake at once!

Why the can-opener near the oven, when the foods from the can must be prepared on a table first, and the empty can thrown away near the sink? All tools or utensils should be grouped at the place where they are most frequently used—this is the one simple rule which makes for most kitchen efficiency.

All cupboards, closets or other forms of storage should, in the ideal lay-out, be recessed, or flush with the wall. An error common in many cheaper houses is to find small cabinets for dishes set out over the sink or other surface. This position often makes for bumping one's head, creates shadows on the worksurface, and takes up space.

If possible the cabinet to hold food supplies, the cabinets for mixers and all preparing tools, should be set back into the wall, instead of jutting out into the floor space. The small cabinet often used to hold soap and kitchen cleaners, should also be recessed into the wall.

The new kitchen demands plenty of hot water at all times. One of the most profitable ways in which to modernize many kitchens, is to install one of the many forms of gas hot water units.

An abundant supply of hot water means quick cooking, rapid dishwashing, and less harsh effects on dishwashing hands. The modern gas hot water heater is automatic, which means that it works without human attention, thus leaving that attention free to enjoy more important work.

Stream-line models are the ideal of the day, whether this be in motor-cars or in kitchens. Many kitchens otherwise excellent fail because each unit is set at a different height!—sink low, range high, table low, etc. Now this condition can be changed either by using small blocks or rubber castors to make all heights level, and thus, streamline.

Ventilation in the modernized kitchen can be improved by the use of some type of ventilating fan. An excellent model is built into the window; another is built into its own small cabinet which may be recessed into the kitchen wall, preferably near the range. Or a small window may be knocked out and a larger one substituted without much cost or trouble.

The outward-opening casement is ideal for above the sink, or above the work table. The panorama window, of a single sheet of glass, is modern and suited to an attractive kitchen view, as in the country home. All kitchen windows should be placed much higher in the wall than is ordinarily done—both for better ventilation, and for better use of wall space underneath them.

How's Your Eyesight! *Can You Find 20 or More "O" Cities on This Map, like—Chicago, New York, Boston, Omaha, Detroit, etc.?*

Try THIS PUZZLE

FUN and a FORTUNE of $1,000.00 MAY BE YOURS! If you can find and connect in one continuous "Prize Trip" Path, using pen or pencil, more of the "O" cities on this map (any with "O" in them) than anyone else under the simple rules, YOU MAY WIN $1,000.00 CASH.

Start your "Prize Trip" from Chicago and simply mark a straight line to the dot of any city or town with an "O" in it. Then keep on going to another "O" city (over city names, land, lakes, etc.) until you have included as many "O" cities as possible without crossing your path. End at any "O" city you like. *Then mail in your map AT ONCE.*

Many Prizes You May Win Without Cost!

It will be barrels of fun to try—more fun to win a fortune. You may even win one of many, many prizes without spending a cent,—nothing to buy or sell now or later. No "votes," no "points" to earn. All requirements to win are explained here.

Win $1,100.00! Make Dreams Come True!

What a thrill it may be, winning $1,000.00 (plus $100.00 for promptness) with which you could make dreams come true . . . a luxurious suite . . . travel around the world . . . fine clothes . . . education . . . marriage, etc. Who knows, you may be the fortunate "big money" winner if you try.

It Costs Nothing to Try. Act NOW! Hurry! It will be lots of fun and May Bring YOU a FORTUNE. ENTER RIGHT AWAY.

LEE-ADAMS CO., Room 14
850 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

$100.00 EXTRA For Promptness!

If you mail your map within 5 days after reading this announcement, $100.00 Extra Cash will be added to your prize if you win the $1,000.00,—$1,100.00 Cash In All.

A Fortune in Many Cash Prizes

	Class "A"	Class "B"
1st Prize	$1,000.00	$50.00
2nd Prize	200.00	20.00
3rd Prize	50.00	10.00
4th Prize	25.00	3.00
5th Prize	10.00	2.00
6th to 50th	5.00	1.00

With so many Prizes you surely may win. Class "A"—If you send $4 for Magazine Bargain. Class "B"—Send no order now or later.

Ollenby Co.
Prize Editor, Rm. 14, 850 W. Adams St.
Lee-Adams Co., Chicago, Ill.

I want to win $1,000.00 and herewith enter my "Prize Trip" Path as marked on this map. My path includes ..... "O" cities and towns.
(Number)

(Your Name) (Write Plainly—Print If You Can) (Date I read announcement)

(R.F.D. or Street Address) (Post Office and State)

HONOR GIFTS EACH DAY!

Each day the Primary Judges will award to the person (or persons) sending in their "Prize Trip" Map Promptly a beautiful IBIS Bird "Luck Charm," a replica of ancient symbols of good fortune, worn today by movie actors, business men and women

IT SHOULD BE EASY TO WIN, as Winners of $200 or More in Any Puzzle Contest ARE NOT ALLOWED TO ENTER.

ADVERTISING FOR US! Please remember, this is not a subscription contest in which the most orders win. We are advertising and distributing 25 High Class Nationally-known Magazines. During this Campaign we offer our Leading Advertising Bargain—your own or your friends $6.50 selection of famous Magazines To You FOR ONLY $4, which Fully Qualifies Your Map under Class "A" (no more orders later) Where You May Win $1,000.00 CASH.

Read Easy Rules

1. This Puzzle is open to anyone over 12 years of age in the continental U. S., except employees of this company or anyone who has won $200 or more in any puzzle contest.
2. Neatness, style or fancy answers do not count. No "votes" or "points" to earn now or anytime later. No other kind of puzzles or problems.
3. Starting at Chicago mark a continuous path with pen or pencil only to the dots of cities and towns in which letter "O" appears one or more times, hereafter called "O" cities. End anywhere you like.
4. Use straight lines between dots, which may enter and leave any part of an "O" city dot, permitting your path to go in any direction from "O" city to "O" city, up, down, right, left, backward, diagonally, etc.
5. You may cross over land or water, names of cities, over anything anywhere, except over dots of cities without an "O" in them or across your path at any point or touch a second time the dot of an "O" city already in your path.
6. The person who has on this map or any official copy thereof, marked a continuous path to greatest number of "O" cities and who in so doing has covered greatest distance of miles wins first prize; second best wins 2nd prize, etc., until all 50 prizes are awarded. Although it is not likely that there will be any ties, should there be ties for any prize, a second larger map puzzle will be submitted to each one tying and then prizes awarded in their respective order of standing in second larger map puzzle. Should there then be ties duplicate prizes will be awarded.
7. No one may enter more than one map. Evidence of copying from another person's solution will disqualify such entries. All map entries must be mailed before midnight, May 31, 1934, either under Class A or B. Contestants may qualify under Class A anytime up to 30 days after closing date.
8. Large official copies, 10½ in. wide on special paper, may be had at 5c each to cover cost and mailing. No discussion will be entered into by correspondence or otherwise regarding this puzzle.
9. A committee of disinterested Chicago business men will act as Final Judges. Contestants upon entering agree to accept Judges' decisions as final and conclusive. Scale of miles on map will be used as authority. Announcement of winners will be made as soon as possible after close of contest.

You May Win Without Cost! Fun to Try—Fun to Win! ACT!

"YOU CAN'T BAWL PEOPLE OUT LIKE THAT!"
THE SERGEANT SAID THEY'VE HAD A FLOCK OF COMPLAINTS ABOUT ME. DISCOURTEOUS. GIVING 'TICKETS' FOR NO GOOD REASON. BESIDES, I LET A BANDIT CAR GET AWAY!
NO ONE CAN TELL ME ABOUT THAT SOUR DISPOSITION OF YOURS! BUT HONESTLY, FRANK, I KNOW IT'S YOUR HEALTH. ALL THOSE PILLS AND MEDICINES YOU'VE BEEN TAKING...

THE ANNUAL HEALTH EXAMINATION
6 WEEKS LATER A SERGEANT!
NO WONDER YOU DON'T FEEL WELL, BRIGGS! A CLEAR CASE OF CHRONIC CONSTIPATION. DIGESTIVE DISORDERS, TOO. YOU NEED YEAST, MY MAN. EAT 3 CAKES A DAY FOR A MONTH.
THAT 'ABOUT-FACE' IN YOUR DISPOSITION DID THIS FOR YOU, BRIGGS. YOU'VE GOT THE OLD GINGER AGAIN. THAT WAS GREAT WORK, CAPTURING THOSE HOLD-UP MEN SINGLE-HANDED!
I FEEL LIKE A HUMAN BEING AGAIN, CHIEF. EATING THAT FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST SURE DID DO THE TRICK!
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"SLEEPLESSNESS, HEADACHES, IRRITABILITY, AND LOSS OF ENERGY ARE SYMPTOMS OF CLOGGED INTESTINES. YEAST KEEPS THE BOWELS OPEN."
says
PROF. DANIEL JACOBSON,
nerve specialist of Denmark
EATING 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast daily helps rid you of poison-breeding wastes *regularly*. "Pep" . . . good digestion . . . real health return. Fleischmann's Yeast is rich in health-giving vitamins B, G and D. Directions are on the label. Start eating it—*today*.
FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for Health*

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TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL *like this!*

IT'S got zip, zest, sparkle! It's worthy to bear the grand old name of "cocktail". Serve it—and be complimented as the perfect hostess. To each glass of tomato juice add one or two teaspoons of Lea & Perrins, the *original* Worcestershire sauce. Pour over cracked ice in a cocktail shaker, shake well and pour into glasses. Serve with young American cheese and crackers.

FREE—Send for 48-page recipe book, "Success in Seasoning". Just the things to serve for Sunday night suppers, bridge parties—140 tempting dishes, each seasoned to an epicure's taste.

LEA & PERRINS *Sauce* THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

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Dept. R-5, 246 West St., New York
Send me *free* your recipe book, "Success in Seasoning".
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Lipton Tea drinkers know fine tea flavor—they always have it in a cup of Lipton's. For uniform tea enjoyment at no greater cost per cup—always use

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Apply Unguentine, Quick! Gives blessed relief from agonizing pain. Prevents festering and ugly scars. Be *sure* you *have* it handy!

Unguentine

Relieves pain. Hastens healing

EACH issue of THE AMERICAN WEEKLY accurately portrays this world of ours—as it is, as it was and as we would have it be.

Fruits and Vegetables Are Good Spring Tonics

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Celery and Alligator Pear Salad.

MIX 1 cup diced heart celery and 2 cups diced alligator pears. Into ½ cup mayonnaise fold 1 tablespoon thick cream, 2 tablespoons tomato catsup, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 3 or 4 drops tabasco sauce and ¼ teaspoon salt. Moisten the celery mixture with the mayonnaise. Arrange on crisp lettuce. (Asparagus tips and diced tomatoes may be combined with the celery and alligator pears.)

Cooked Salad Dressing.

COMBINE 4 tablespoons flour, 2 teaspoons mustard, 2 teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika and 2 teaspoons sugar in top of double boiler. Add 4 egg yolks and blend well. Add 1½ cups hot milk and cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until creamy and thick. Remove from fire. Add 2 tablespoons butter and mix thoroughly. Cool.

Lemon Cream Mayonnaise (By Request).

FOLD ⅛ cup mayonnaise, 2½ tablespoons powdered sugar, a few grains salt and 1½ tablespoons lemon juice into ⅛ cup cream, beaten until stiff. Especially good with fruit salads.

Tomato and Onion Salad.

PEEL and slice 3 or 4 tomatoes. Thinly slice 1 mild onion and separate into rings. Sprinkle with French dressing and arrange on crisp lettuce leaves. Just before serving sprinkle with finely chopped parsley and green peppers (if you are sure that your family likes the flavor of parsley).

Vegetable Macedoine Salad.

SPRINKLE 1 cup cooked carrots, 1 cup diced cooked turnips, 1 cup sliced (diagonally) string beans, 1 cup green peas and ½ cup diced cooked beets with well seasoned French dressing. Drain and mix with well seasoned mayonnaise dressing. Serve on crisp lettuce.

Casserole of Spinach.

WASH and cook, drain and chop 2 pounds spinach. Season with about ½ teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Add teaspoon onion juice and 2 sliced hard cooked eggs to 2 cups of white sauce. Place a layer of the spinach in a buttered casserole dish and then a layer of the white sauce. Repeat, having the top layer of white sauce. Mix ½ cup fine bread crumbs with 2 tablespoons butter and sprinkle on top. Bake in a moderate oven for about ½ hour.

Tomato and Cabbage Relish.

HAVE ready about 1½ cups diced peeled tomatoes and 2 cups finely shredded firm white cabbage. About ½ hour before serving combine and mix lightly with ½ cup well seasoned French dressing.

Rhubarb and Bananas.

THINLY slice 3 ripe bananas into a serving dish. Sprinkle with ½ cup sugar. Pour 4 or 5 cups hot sweetened stewed rhubarb over the bananas and let stand until cool.

Rhubarb With Raisins.

CUT 2 pounds of unskinned rhubarb in ½ inch pieces. Combine with ¾ cup raisins and 1 cup boiling water and bake in a covered dish in a slow oven until the rhubarb is soft and pink. Add 1½ cups sugar when about half done.

Tomato Juice Cocktail.

PRESS canned or fresh tomatoes through potato ricer. To 2 cups of the strained tomato pulp add 2 teaspoons onion juice, 1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper (omit if you wish), 1 teaspoon salt, 1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, a few grains pepper and 1 teaspoon celery salt. Chill and serve in small cocktail glasses.

Orange Cocktail.

CUT oranges in sections, removing all white membrane and seeds. Place 2 cups of the orange pulp in 6 chilled cocktail glasses. Just before serving pour 1¼ cups pale ginger ale over the orange and garnish with crisp sprigs of mint.

Prune and Orange Cup.

MIX the pulp of 3 oranges with 18 sliced cooked prunes. Sweeten to taste. Serve in small sherbet cups.

Cabbage and Carrot Salad.

FINELY shred 2 cups of firm white cabbage and cut 2 cups carrots in fine strips. Soak in ice water for ½ hour or until crisp. Drain well. Add ⅛ cup mild vinegar to the cabbage and let stand in cold place for 10 minutes. Drain and add the drained carrots and moisten with ½ cup cooked salad dressing blended with ⅛ cup thick sour cream.

Rhubarb Sherbet.

CUT 2 pounds rhubarb in small pieces. Do not remove the skin. Add 2½ cups sugar, 2 cups water and 4 tablespoons chopped preserved ginger and bake until pink in a casserole. Add teaspoon gelatin soaked for 10 minutes in cold water to cover. Stir until gelatin is dissolved. Strain, cool, add 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Freeze as usual.

Green Apple Jelly Sauce.

BEAT 1 tablespoon butter until creamy and beat into it 2 teaspoons cornstarch. Add 1 cup boiling water, ½ cup green apple jelly, the juice of ½ lemon and stir constantly until boiling. Simmer gently 5 minutes.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit, Cereal, Poached Eggs on Graham Toast, Bacon Curls, Coffee.	Fruit, Oatmeal, French Pancakes, Coffee.	Fruit, Creamed Dried Beef, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Plain Omelet, Rolls, Coffee.	Fruit, Shad Roe Balls, Bacon, Emergency Biscuits, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Toasted Muffins, Marmalade, Coffee.	Fruit, Eggs, Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Emergency Soup or Old-Fashioned German Liver Dumplings, Vegetable Salad, Stuffed Dates, Tea.	Devilled Cheese and Graham Bread Sandwiches, "Pineapple Temptation," Tea.	Veal Pie with New Vegetables, Potato Crust, Caramel Custard Renversee, Tea.	Sliced Smoked Sausage or Liver Puffs with Tomato Sauce, Baked Potatoes, Reheated Rolls, Prune Trifle, Tea.	Cheese Omelet, Vegetable Salad, Rolls, Tea.	Boston Baked Beans, Spiced Pickles, Cookies, Fruit Whip, Tea.	Tomato Juice Cocktail, Corn Soup, Roast Lamb with Currant Mint Jelly, Potatoes or Spaghetti, Peas, Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Bread Pudding with Frozen Cream Sauce.
Dinner	*Supper*	*Supper (Company)*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Pot Roast of Beef with Browned Potatoes or Noodles, Sunshine Salad, "Broadway Sundae."	Broiled Loin Lamb Chops, Baked Potatoes, Buttered Beets, Prune Pudding.	Tomato, Egg and Anchovy Salad, Pecan Muffins, Orange Cream Roll.	Baked Macaroni au Gratin, Carrots and Peas, Rhubarb Sherbet, Cup Cakes.	Shrimp a la Creole, Green Vegetable with Melted Butter, Ice Box Rolls, New Orleans Cake.	Brunswick Stew (Georgia Style), Golden Corn Bread, Apple Meringue Pie.	Sandwiches, Gingerbread Waffles with Lemon Sauce.

American Weekly Patterns

FRESH AND CRISP FOR MORNING (8161). Designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 (with corresponding bust measure 32, 34, 36, 38) and 40 and 42. Size 18 requires 3¼ yards of material 35 inches wide, with ½ yard of contrasting.

NEW AND FETCHING (8158). Designed in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 36 requires 4⅛ yards of 39-inch material and ⅝ yard contrasting.

A REFRESHING HOUSE FROCK (8144). Designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 40 requires 4 yards of 35-inch material, with ½ yard of contrasting. With long sleeves 4⅛ yards of 35-inch material, together with contrast.

SMART AND SLENDERIZING (8165). Designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 46 requires 5⅞ yards of 39-inch material, with ⅝ yard of contrasting.

BABS DISPLAYS HER NEW DRESS (8157). Designed in sizes 6 months, 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. Size 2 requires 1½ yards of 32-inch material.

BECOMING AND USEFUL (8146). Designed in sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44, and extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. It requires 2½ yards of 35-inch material for a medium size.

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